

The Christmas Message interpreted in 1972

The 20th Century old Christmas Gospel according to St. Luke with 1972-type commentary by a 20th Century pastor.

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed...

The "taxing" was more like a census-taking, but it reminds us that life was real and interrelated, also 2,000 years ago. There were the rulers, and those they ruled. And events then, too, had to serve God's good purpose.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)...

The Christmas Gospel did not

originate out of a vacuum. Life also was going on in neighboring countries. You can check it out in Syria.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city...

Such a census-taking was a big undertaking. Caesar tried to do it in an orderly and effective way by the simple procedure of ordering his conquered peoples to register back in the city or community from which their forefathers had come. He had no idea, of course, who would be included in the people, this would bring back to Bethlehem for registration.

And Joseph also went up from

Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, (because he was of the house and lineage of David)...

Joseph lived farther north in Nazareth of Galilee. But he sprang from the line of King David so Bethlehem was his point of ancestral origin. Centuries before the Prophet Micah had been led to prophesy regarding this little town: "But thou, Bethlehem Ephrata, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of all, from everlasting." (5.2)

And so the Caesar's registration program had to serve God's fulfillment of prophecy. Joseph went to Bethlehem...

To be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife, being great with child...

It was scarcely the time for them to travel, but pregnant women could hardly be permitted to get in the way of a mighty emperor's program, even if an occasional one would be big with impending birth.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered...

No labor inducing pills in those days.

Nor advanced methods to slow down the muscles.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn...

Her firstborn son. Were there others? No one really knows. "Firstborn" might indicate there were. What it does say is that he was the first, none before him from that womb. A virgin birth required that. The manger bed? You can't really blame the innkeeper. He'd had the "no vacancy" sign out hours before, probably. He had rented all available rooms

to others. He could hardly evict them. If fault is to be found here, maybe it has to be with those who were in those rooms, who, if indeed they found out about the tired "great with child" Mary, rejected any impulse voluntarily to give up their room to her. The innkeeper did have a stable. Probably it was a cave-type dugout where the animals stayed. Nothing fancy, no delivery suite this, but warmth, a roof over the head, a crude manger into which a newborn baby could be laid. And certainly the only such newborn-babe-manger-combination even in crowded Bethlehem. That would become very important. Continued on Page 3



Rules eased; 2 wed in prison

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — The little girl in the wedding party began to cry and tried to run back as the great, barred gate swung open ahead of her, but she was reassured by one of the women and swept along to the next set of bars as the first clanged shut behind her.

So it had been all along for the members of this wedding party, particularly the bride and groom. Swept along by a river of circumstance, they seemed powerless to change their direction.

Suddenly, about a month ago, the direction did change. The marriage that was prevented 16 months ago by a senseless incident involving a shotgun in a taxicab now had become possible.

The party, moving from barred entrance to barred entrance deeper into the state reformatory, included the bride, her parents, and the groom's mother, stepfather and grandmother, as well as a few other relatives and friends, and the bride and groom's

seven-month-old son, who watched wide-eyed and good-naturedly from his mother's arms.

The groom was born in Puerto Rico and raised in Milwaukee. The bride is from Appleton. They met about two years ago in Milwaukee where she was working and attending school.

They were planning to be married in late summer of 1971 when he was arrested for reckless use of a deadly weapon and threatening bodily harm. It was his first brush with the law.

He claimed to have been returning the shotgun, wrapped in paper, to a friend. A taxi driver said the youth, then 18, threatened him. A court-appointed attorney advised him to plead guilty, and he was jailed under the Huber Law work-release program.

Eight months later he violated the Huber privileges and was sent to the reformatory.

He has since served portions of his two and one-half year sentence at the work farms at Fox Lake, Walworth and Winnebago, and he was returned to Green Bay last fall.

During the time, he and his fiancée and their families have sought permission for the wedding from Catholic Church and correctional system authorities — without success — until about a month ago.

Once they almost succeeded. While he was at Fox Lake, all the hurdles were cleared except blood tests and the marriage license. Abruptly, authorities transferred him to Walworth. The circle of requests and rejections resumed.

"I found out about this three weeks ago," the bride recalled.

As she talked about the experience, her son, who was given his father's first name at birth and now can bear his surname, mullied whether to eat the pink rose corsage from his mother's blue velvet gown or to help himself to her coffee cup. She juggled coffee and baby as she sat in the reception room, off to one side of the chapel where the ceremony had just been conducted.

"He wrote to me and asked, 'How would you like to marry me before the end of the year?' Three days later he wrote again and said, 'How about Dec 23?'"

It was a change of policy rather than a change of heart toward the groom that made the wedding possible Saturday, in the little white chapel surrounded by the reformatory's gray walls and bars.

Acting Warden Donald E. Clusen said weddings were uncommon before

Continued on Page 2

SUNDAY Post-Crescent

136 Pages

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30 Cents

At least 18,000 killed in quake, report says

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A major earthquake devastated this Central American capital Saturday and reports said thousands were killed by crumbling buildings and large fires.

Confusion, emergency work and broken communications made official casualty figures hard to obtain. But the Miami Herald reported the Health

Ministry in neighboring Costa Rica said it had received a radio message from the Nicaraguan Health Ministry giving the death toll as at least 18,000 people dead.

An earlier report of confirmed dead put the toll at 200. Radio reports from Managua said up to 5,000 were killed and 50,000 were injured.

At least two Americans, a U.S. Em-

bassy secretary and an American tourist identified only as Valery Slaughter, were among the known dead.

One survivor said: "It felt like the end of the world." Thousands roamed the streets as if dazed, and other thousands fled to the countryside as smoke billowed from the rubble.

By Saturday night, the widespread fires were said to be under control.

Officials set up emergency medical clinics while blood plasma, medicine, doctors and nurses set out for the stricken city on scores of planes from other countries.

At least two major hospitals and the Red Cross center with its blood bank were reported destroyed in the quake, one in a series of seismic jolts late Friday and early Saturday.

The Geneva-based league of National Red Cross Societies said relief shipments, including three tons of plasma from Spain, were being sent by Red Cross organizations in Europe and the Americas.

Damage to Managua, a city of 300,000 beside a large lake, was heaviest downtown, where numerous big buildings collapsed. About half of the population was left homeless, and over-all destruction was reported to be more than half of all structures.

"The situation is horrible," said Juan Jose Barrios Taracena, who left for Guatemala soon after the quake. "There is no water or electricity. People were starting to loot stores even though the army was trying to patrol the streets."

The Pan American Airlines office in Managua said in a report to its U.S. offices Saturday afternoon: "The city is still burning. Vast areas of the city have been destroyed by quake or fire. There are no hotel accommodations, no electricity..."

It said government officials distributing emergency supplies critically needed tents and blankets, "due to the large number of homes destroyed."

The ruling three-man junta and Anastasio Somoza, the stillpowerful former president, declared martial law to deal with the emergency and try to prevent looting.

Highways to the city were obstructed at least temporarily. Communications with the outside, including telephone service, were curtailed.

The U.S. Geological Survey said Managua is vulnerable to earthquakes because of volcanic activity in the area and the loose, ashly material under the city. Dr. Robert Brown, of the Survey's earthquake research center in Menlo Park, Calif., said after a less severe quake in 1968, "studies indicate that earthquakes of larger magnitude could be expected in the foreseeable future."

One radio report Saturday evening said 56 dead were found in a collapsed police station, 70 in a jail and 32 in a small hospital. Other wrecked buildings were searched by rescue workers and persons looking for relatives or friends.

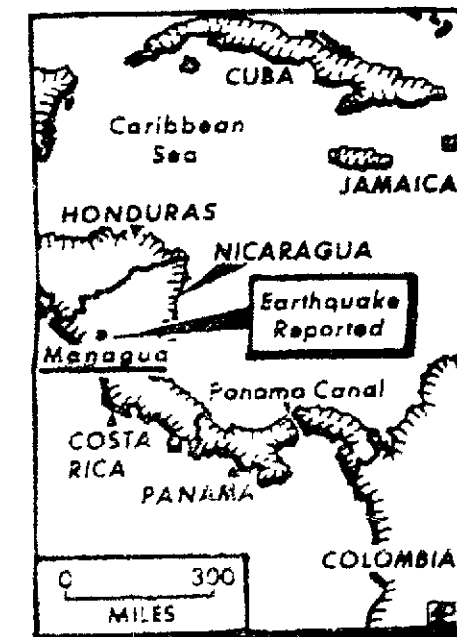
"It looks like a World War II city. All we can hear outside the building are sirens of ambulances going in all directions," said Warren Juan Castanera, station manager of the Communications Satellite Corp.

He said via satellite phone hookup to

the Comsat Operations Center in Washington, D.C. that, "one of our people said there were dead people lying on the sidewalks."

"You could not even walk or stand up. Everything not on the floor was knocked over. It felt like the end of the world," he said.

The presidential palace and large modern buildings like the Intercontinental Hotel and the American Em-



bassy were heavily damaged. Most of the hospitals were severely damaged and many of the injured were taken to the airport for evacuation.

American billionaire Howard Hughes was reported staying in the Intercontinental Hotel but there were no reports on whether he was injured.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department identified the dead American as Rose Marie Orlich, 36, of Philadelphia, a secretary to Ambassador Turner B. Shelton.

One traveler from Managua arriving in Guatemala City, Guatemala said there were only six survivors when the hotel in which he was staying collapsed.

At Key Biscayne, the Florida White House said Anastasio Somoza, chief of Nicaragua's armed forces, informed President Nixon of the disaster early Saturday. A White House spokesman said Nixon ordered immediate emergency relief to Managua and that the Defense Department dispatched two C-130 aircraft from the Panama Canal Zone.

In addition, a spokesman said, the U.S. Readiness Command at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla. was preparing to send a 400-bed mobile field hospital to Managua.

Additional aid headed toward Managua from other Central American and South American countries.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations sent a message to the Nicaraguan mission in New York saying he was deeply distressed at the earthquake's destruction and offered U.N. relief help.

The damage apparently was caused by the strong aftershock of six tremors between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 12:40 a.m. Saturday. The strongest tremor measured 2.5 on the Richter Scale.



Prison wedding

Barred windows of the state reformatory at Green Bay form the background Saturday as a wedding party — the bride and groom in the center — stands outside the chapel, the scene of a growing number of weddings since reformatory policy against the marriage of inmates was liberalized in recent months. Above left, the seven-month-old son of the bride and groom is fed some wedding cake by a relative after the ceremony. (Post-Crescent Photos by Frank Waltman)

Plane crashes

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A jetliner carrying Norwegians home for the holidays crashed and burned Saturday night in a forest clearing west of Oslo, killing most of the 45 persons aboard, rescue officials reported.

Authorities said seven persons survived — including a Dane, the only non-Norwegian on the plane — and three were missing.

The plane went down only a few minutes before it was scheduled to land at Oslo.

The Dutch-built Fokker Fellowship,

carrying 42 passengers and a crew of three, was bound for Oslo from Vigra Airport, outside the western Norwegian town of Aalesund, in foggy and rainy weather.

The passengers were on their way to spend Christmas with friends and relatives.

The plane belonged to the domestic airline Braathens S.A.F.E.

When the plane failed to arrive at Fornebu Airport outside Oslo, a search operation was launched. Darkness, fog and rough terrain made the search difficult, but a Red Cross team located the wreckage half an hour before midnight, Norwegian time.

All the passengers were Norwegian except for one Dane.

Rescue headquarters said later that others might have survived the crash, but only seven survivors were officially confirmed.

Four babies and a child were among the passengers.

"People and debris were spread all over the clearing. Trees and bushes as well as bits of the plane were burning," said Jan Westli, one of five young volunteers who spotted the wreckage first.

"The first man I spoke to was the Dane. He was the only survivor standing on his feet," Westli said. He gave his jacket and sweater to survivors.

The Danish survivor, Poul Renbo, said: "We got no warning. We had been told it was seven minutes before landing. Suddenly, the light blinked a couple of times, the plane lost height and it sounded like an explosion as we hit the ground. That is all I remember until later."

Renbo suffered only minor injuries.

Truman fights heart strain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Though comatose and in critical condition, Harry S. Truman battled against the prolonged strain on his heart Saturday night and a hospital spokesman said the 88-year-old former president was showing slight improvement.

"President Truman's condition is slightly improved, but still critical," the spokesman said at a 7 p.m. EST briefing. "His blood pressure is somewhat more stable now at times. He is experiencing periods of increased pulse... the fluid in his lungs has decreased slightly and his respiration has improved."

The spokesman added, however, that Truman's kidney functions continued to be inadequate and he was still getting medication for blood pressure.

"The announcement of improvement came after a day of reports that Truman continued to decline."

INSIDE

The future is now for Packers and Redskins.

Sports section

The coach wears a skirt.

View magazine

The Tauscheck family, a year later.

B section

and more...

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Colder

A few snow flurries, but it will be a little colder for Christmas.

Details on D-8

Delayed memorial

Japan honors thousands who died in defense of Saipan

BY MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

SAIPAN, Micronesia (AP) — Bullets and bombs killed some. Others leaped from cliffs and fell upon swords. Now, decades later, Japan is bringing home many thousands who died for her honor.

The return is symbolic. Ashes from mass cremations of bones found by combing the tropical topsoil and undergrowth are sent to be enshrined in a monument near the Emperor's Palace in Tokyo.

Each carefully wrapped bag of ashes is a random token of those who died defending Saipan: Imperial warriors, children of sugar planters, sailors awaiting shipment somewhere else and settlers' wives.

"Since the war we have recovered bones of 14,000 persons who died in the Marianas Islands," said Y. Tsuda, leader of a month-long government mission to seek the bones. "We will return next year."

Japan has sent five teams here since

1968 after a lone mission in 1953. Others have gone to different island chains in the Western Pacific. Workers are mainly student volunteers.

Teams include Shinto priests, with robes and shaved heads, who perform ancient cremation rites.

At one recent ceremony, the bones of 745 unknown Japanese were placed atop a carefully laid pyre and burned on an overgrown fighter strip in the shadow of an 800-foot-high rock face now called Suicide Cliff.

Over the cliff, and a half dozen like it, thousands of Japanese civilian residents caught on Saipan threw their families and then followed rather than face the shame and uncertainty of American capture.

Most were people who came to stay before the war when Saipan was a thriving Japanese Trust Territory.

"There was nothing we could do," remembers Anthony Benavente, now Saipan's sheriff, who in 1942 pleaded in Japanese through a bullhorn with those about to jump.

"I told them the Americans were treating us well and would not harm the Japanese," he said. "But they jumped."

Some Japanese balked at the last minute, he said, including one man who could not jump after his wife and children had already gone over the cliff.

In the spirit of ancient codes, families went over the edge formally and calmly. The youngest child went first, holding the hand of the next oldest until all the children and the mother had jumped in a single chain.

Then the father would run over the edge backwards.

The U.S. Navy rescued some Japanese who leaped off the lower Banzai Cliff into the Pacific, Benavente said, but of the estimated 30,000 civilian settlers on the island, less than half were found alive.

Tsuda said about 50,000 Japanese soldiers and civilians died during the battle for Saipan.

The teams are looking only for unburied dead and are not unearthing the mass graves hastily made with bull-

dozers by American forces in a hurry to move on toward the Japanese home islands.

They are looking at the base of cliffs and in forgotten caves, fighting through dense foliage that was seeded by air after the war because shelling and bombing had denuded the island.

The Japanese teams are working under an accord with American officials who administer the islands under a United Nations trust. Benavente accompanied all searchers as guide and liaison man.

A lot of Japanese have made private searches for lost relatives, sometimes taking bones back to Japan without permission of local authorities.

Others just leave presents of rice and sake near the spot where they believe their loved ones were lost.

"It's almost impossible to make identification now because the bones are so scattered," Benavente said.

"But sometimes people do find who they're looking for. One boy found his father's canteen near some bones, and he just sat down and cried."

Damage suit is filed against Rita Hayworth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A breach of contract suit asking \$1 million in damages has been filed in Superior Court against actress Rita Hayworth and her manager, Curtis Roberts.

The suit, filed Thursday by World Film Services, Ltd., alleges that Miss Hayworth performed her contractual obligations in "an unprofessional, un-

diligent and improper fashion" and later stopped work altogether on the movie "Witness Madness."

The suit also contends Roberts "counseled and urged" her to breach the contract.

The film company seeks \$250,000 in damages from each defendant for production delay expenses and the cost

of a replacement actress plus \$500,000 exemplary damages. Portions of the movie were to be filmed in England.

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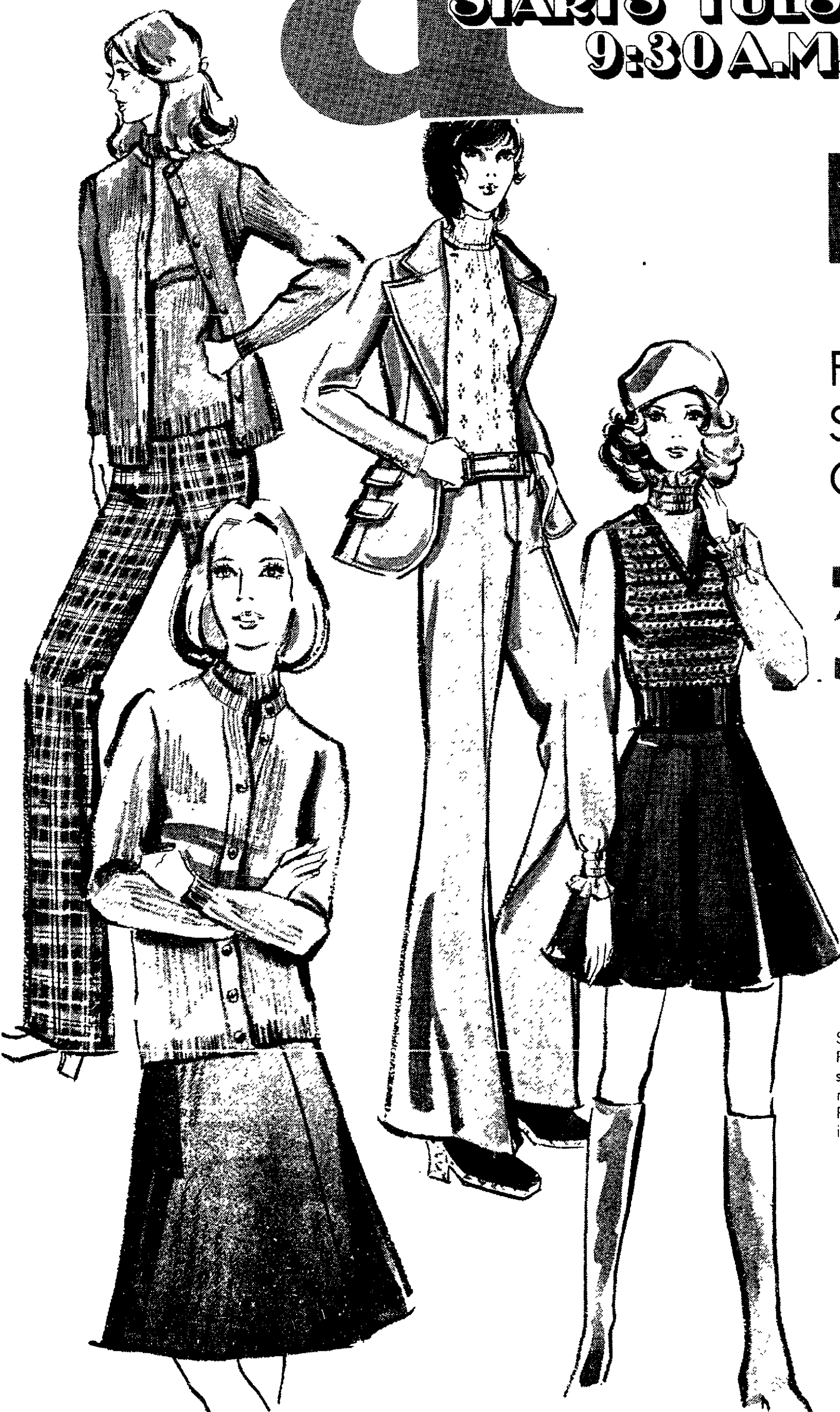
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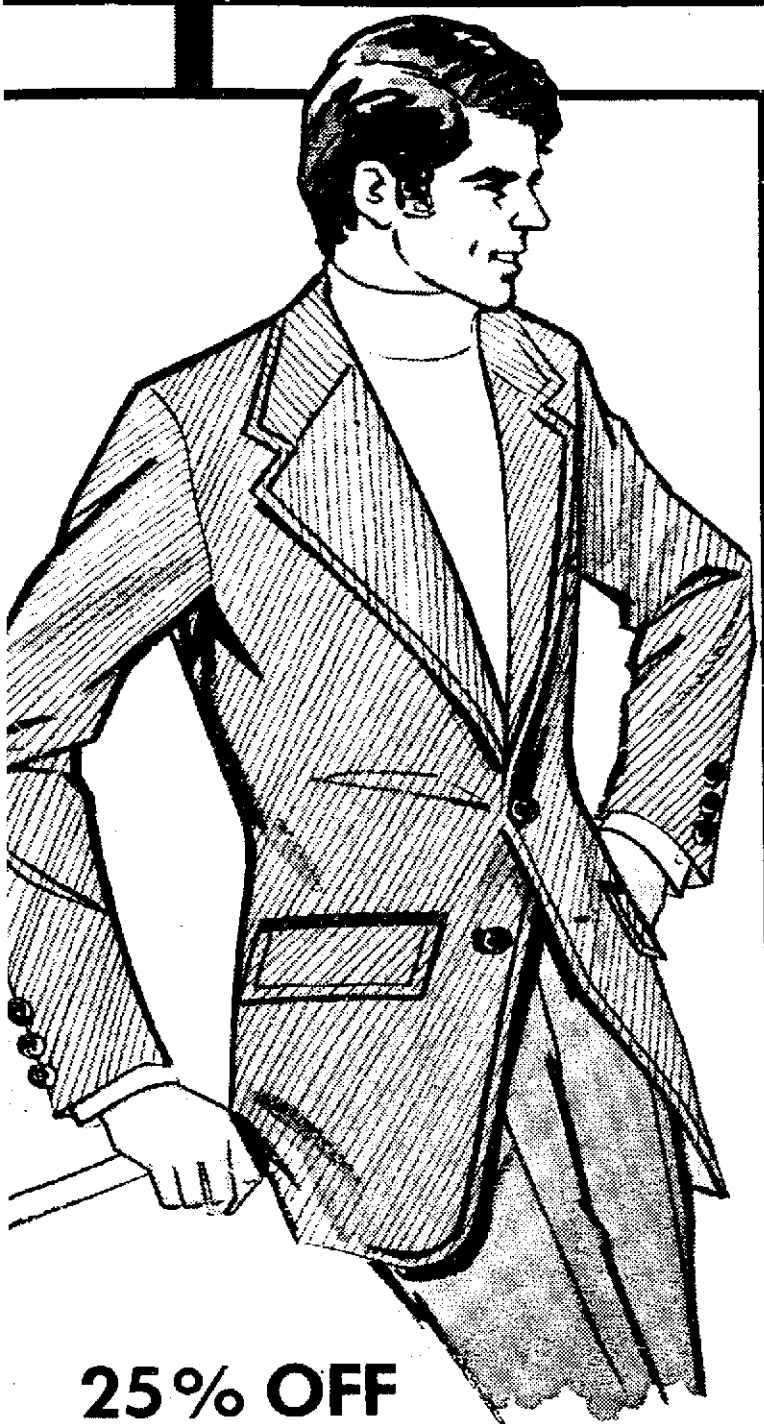
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• Men's Sportswear

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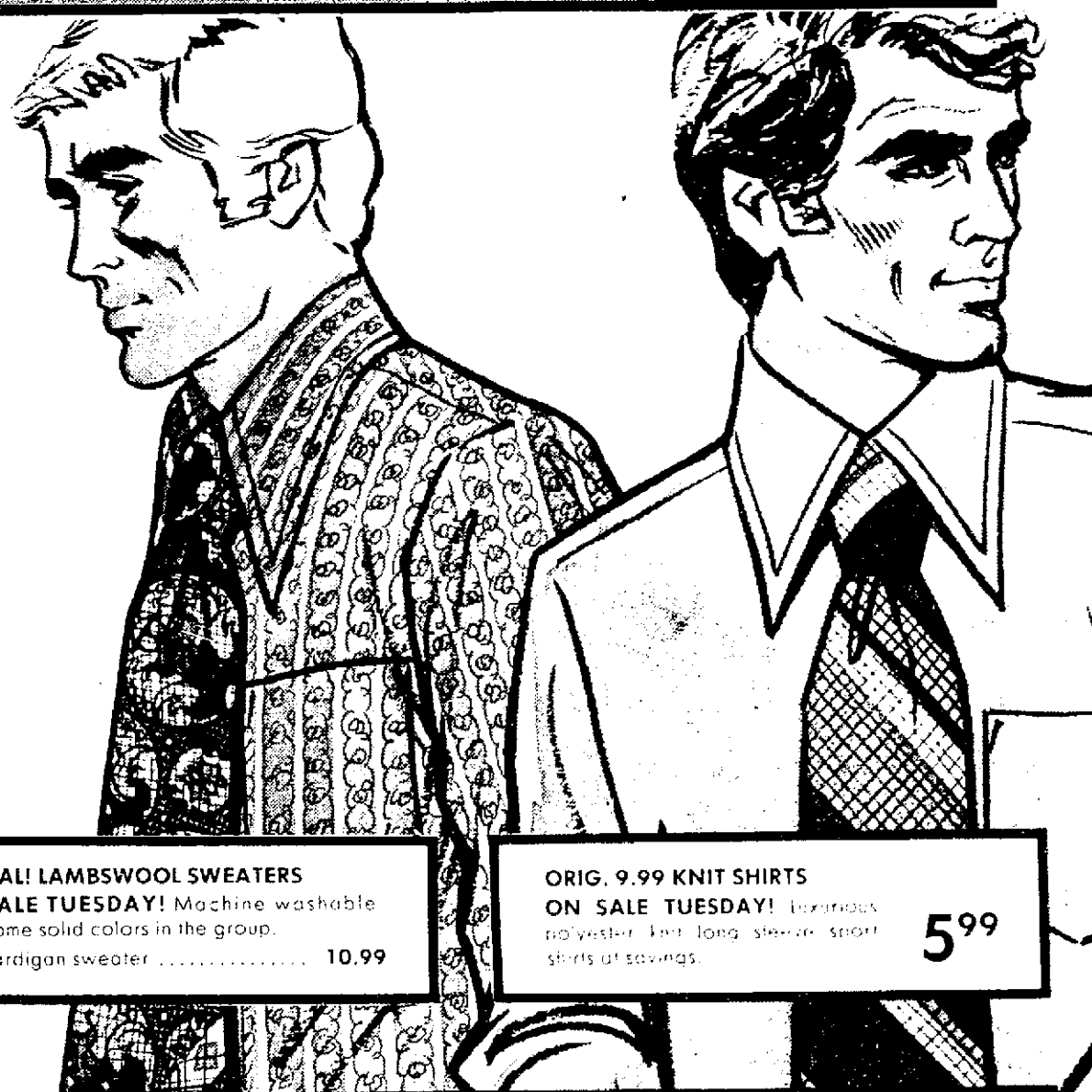
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• Men's Shoes

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• Children's Shoes

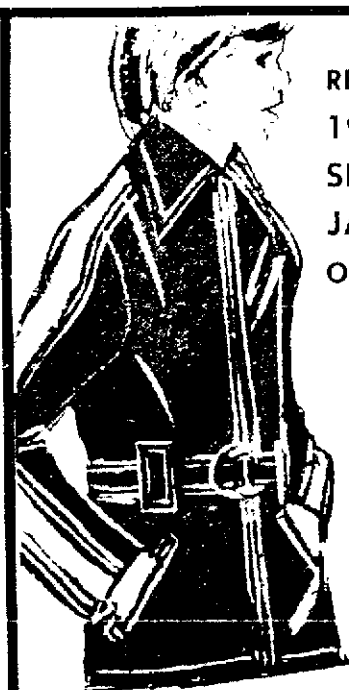


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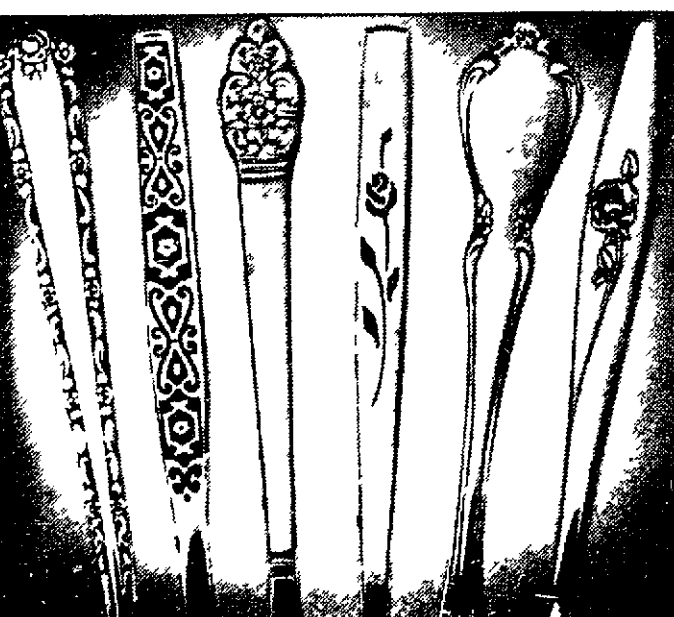
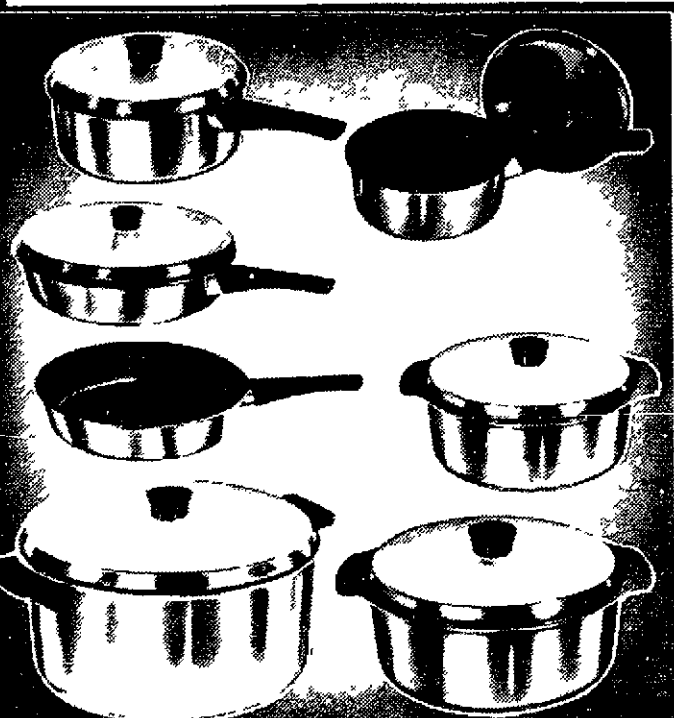
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6 25 2 qt covered saucepan	3.12
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7 25 3 qt covered casserole	3.62
6 50 10 inch open skillet	3.25
7 95 8 inch open skillet	3.97
5 25 8 inch covered skillet	2.62

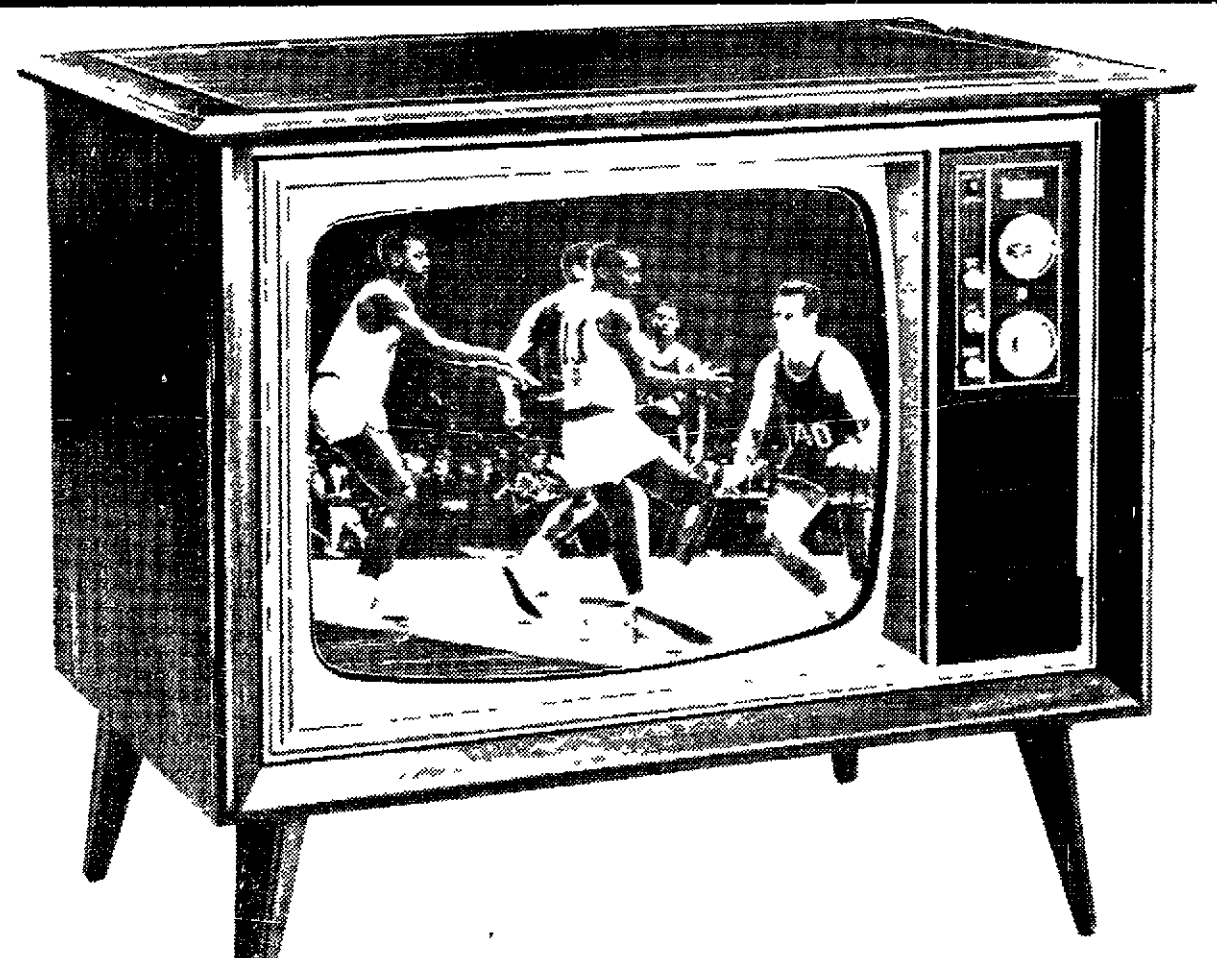
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Sizes 6 to 16 **69⁹⁰**

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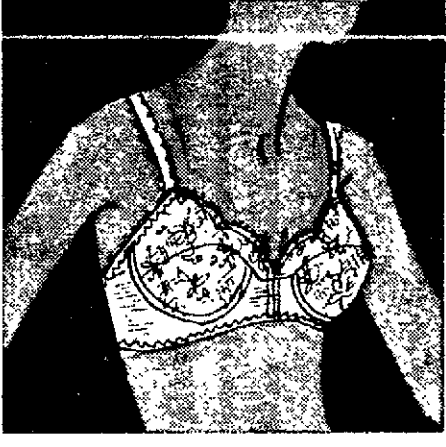
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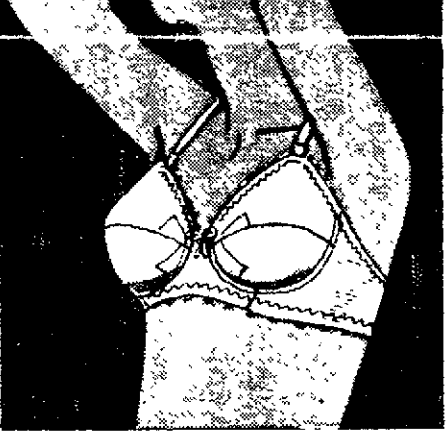
Famous Makers Bra and Girdle Sale



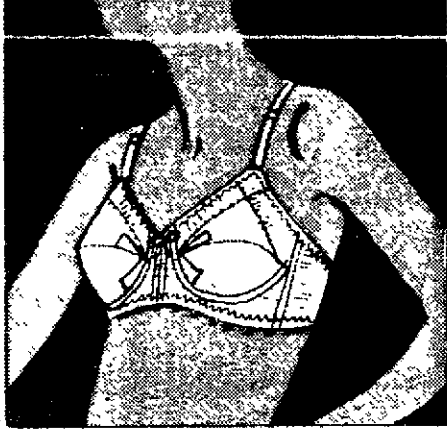
WARNER, No. 1087, reg. \$5. Shaped cup, nylon lace. 32-36 A, 32-38 B, C. Buy now **3.99**



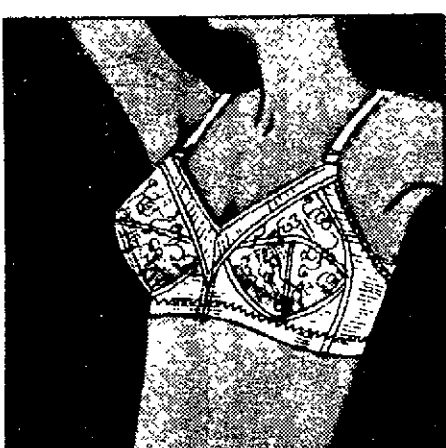
WARNER, No. 1295, reg. \$5. 'Real McCoy' doubleknit nylon. White or beige; 32-36A, 32-38B, and C ... **3.99**



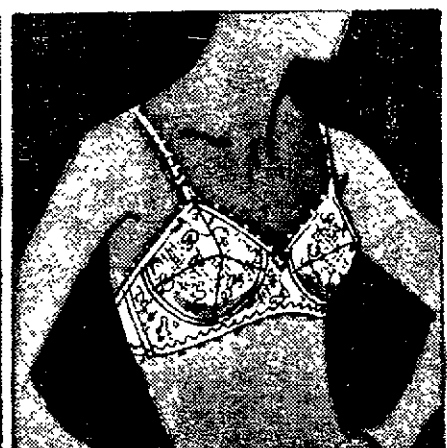
BALI, No. 1620, reg. 5.50. Nylon tricot underwire bra in 34-38B, 34-40C ... **4.99**
Reg. 6.50, 34-40D ... **5.49**



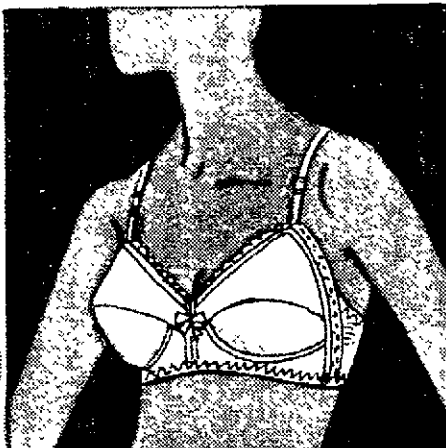
BALI, No. 350, reg. \$7. "Sky Bali" nylon tricot. 34-38B, 34-40C **5.99**
Reg. \$8, 34-40D **6.99**



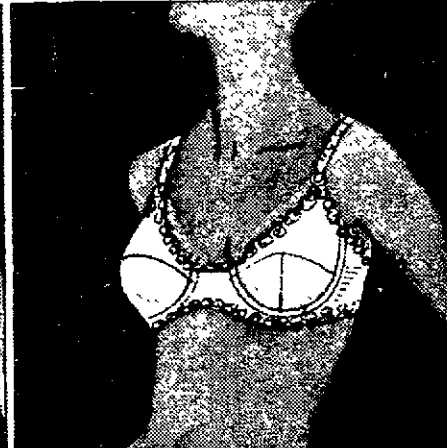
MAIDENFORM, No. 7131, \$6. "Trico-lastic", stretch straps. 34-40B, C **4.99**
Reg. \$5, No. 7136, firm straps. 34-40B, C **4.19**
Reg. \$6, 34-40D **4.99**



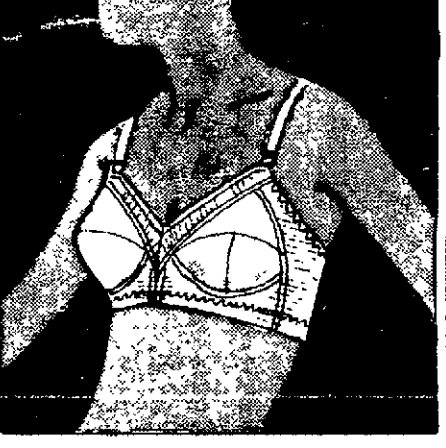
OLGA, No. 360, reg. \$6. "Young Secret" nylon lace. 32-36 A, B, C **4.99**
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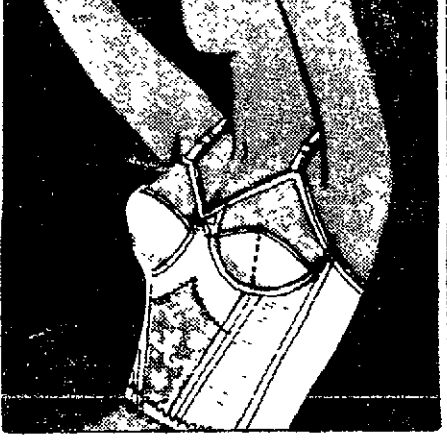
VASSARETTE, No. 1908, reg. \$6. "Sportie Bra" in 32-36 A, 32-38 B and C. Sale priced at just **4.99**



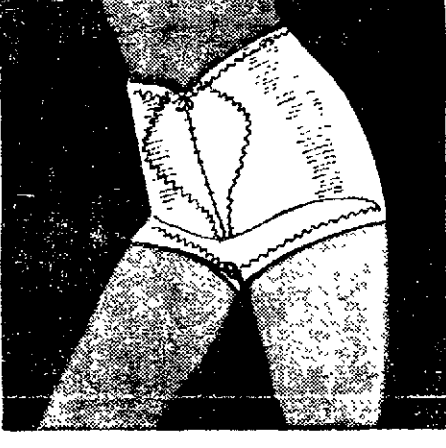
VASSARETTE, No. 1205, reg. \$6. Demi-cup, underwire decolette bra. In sizes 32 to 36 A, B, C **4.99**



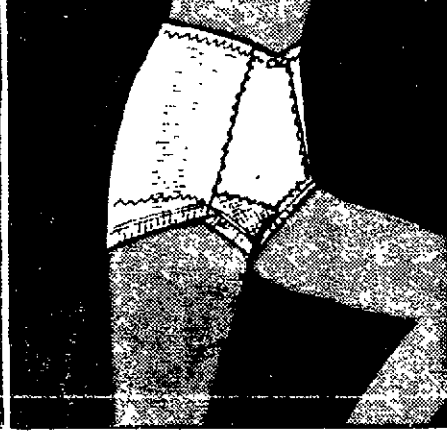
MAIDENFORM, No. 7120, reg. \$5 "Trico-lastic", nylon tricot. Natural silhouette bra. 34-38B, C **4.19**



FORMAID, No. 689, reg. 7.50. "Escapade" long line; 34-42B and C **5.99**
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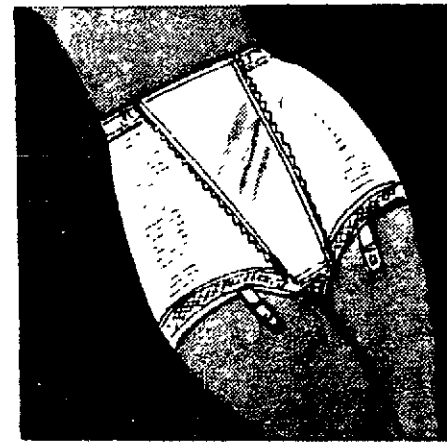
WARNER, No. 343, reg. \$7. "Tom Boy" brief. Uniquely designed leg comfort in white, beige; S, M, L. **5.49**



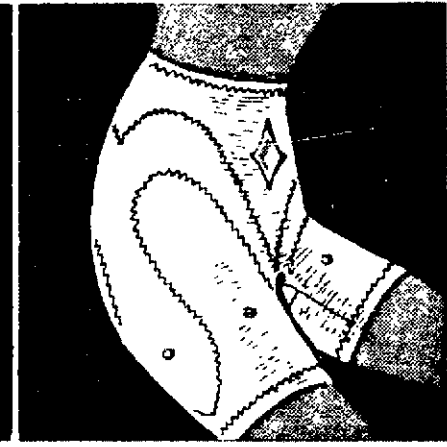
VENUS, No. 170, reg. \$9. "Power Cat" brief. Super, all-around control. M, L, XL, XXL sizes **6.99**

MAIDENFORM, No. 4812, reg. \$4. "All the Time" stretch bra fits 32 to 36A, B, C-D cup **3.29**

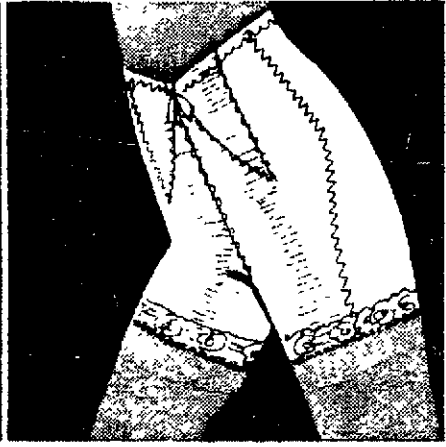
MAIDENFORM, No. 69412, reg. \$3 matching bikini. White or taupe shimmering nylon. One size only. **2.49**



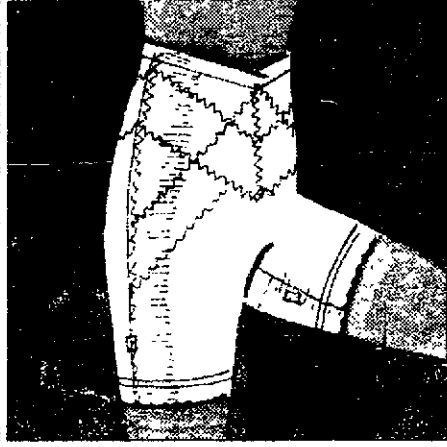
VASSARETTE, No. L-8, reg. \$6. Pantie brief with crochet knit leg bands and crotch; S, M, L, XL sizes **4.99**
\$7, No. L-88, panty; S, M, L, XL **5.49**



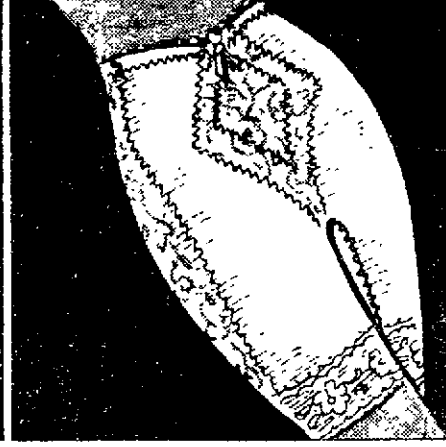
FORMFIT, No. 0712, reg. \$9 "Shaper". Average leg panty girdle in S, M, L, XL sizes. Priced at **7.49**



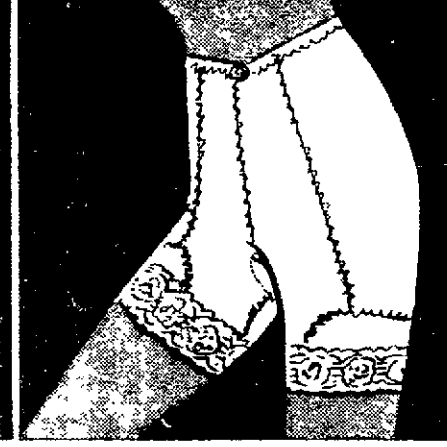
OLGA, No. 740, reg. 12.50. "Pantyhose Partner", short leg, garterless style. S, M, L sizes. Priced at **9.99**



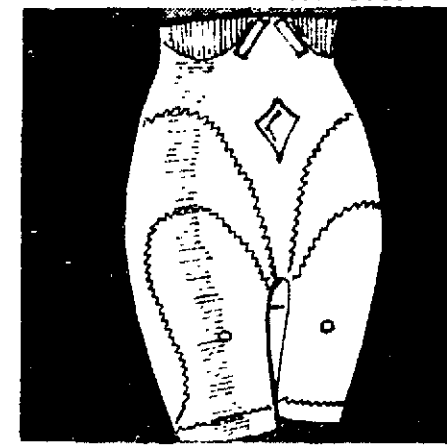
GOSSARD, No. 465, reg. \$13. "Answer" long leg panty; S, M, L **10.99**
Reg. \$14, XL size ... **11.99**



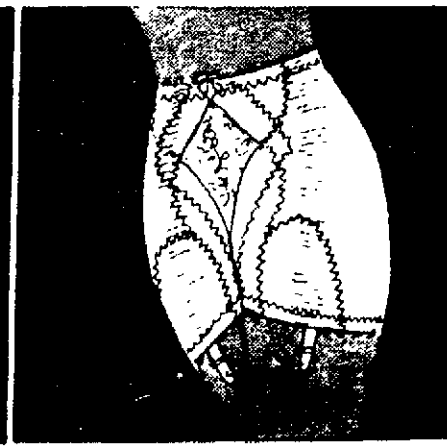
OLGA, No. 540, reg. 15.50. "Suddenly Slim" with inner stretch lace panels; S, M, L, XL sizes **12.99**



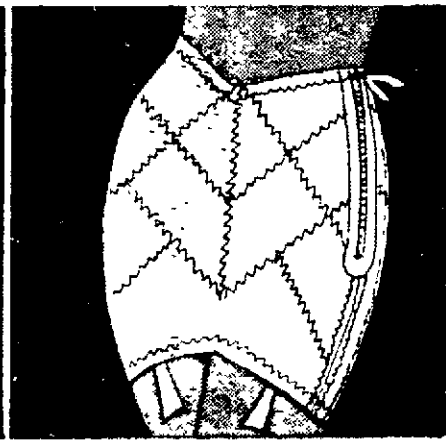
TRUE FORM 2504, reg. \$11. "Subtract" memory stretch hip slimmer. Waist sizes 28 to 36 **9.49**



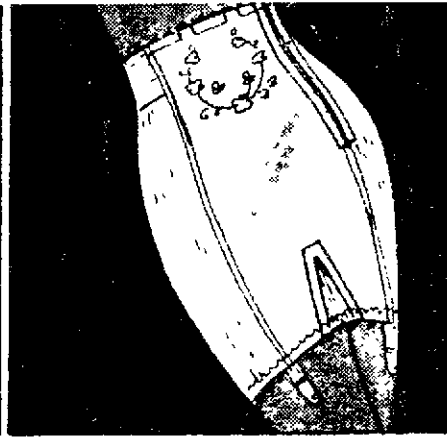
FORMFIT, No. 0718, reg. \$12. "Shaper" with hi-rise waistline, long stride style. M, L, XL **10.29**
\$13, XXL, XXXL sizes **11.29**



WARNER, No. 624, reg. \$13. "Slim 'n Smooth" girdle. Waistline style. M, L, XL sizes **9.99**
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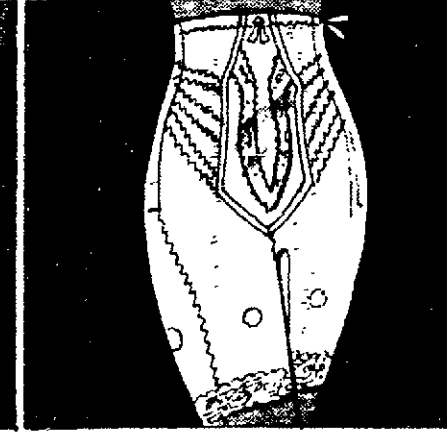
GOSSARD, No. 1743, reg. \$16. "Answer" side zip girdle. Waist sizes 28 to 34. Sale priced at ... **12.99**



WARNER, No. 932/933, reg. 18.50. Side zip, 2-in. waist top. 14-in, 28 to 34; 16-in., 28 to 36 **14.99**



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Reg. 16.50, No. 2506, panty girdle; 28 to 40 **14.99**

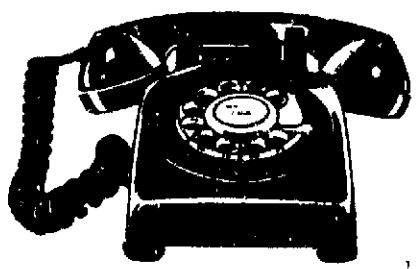


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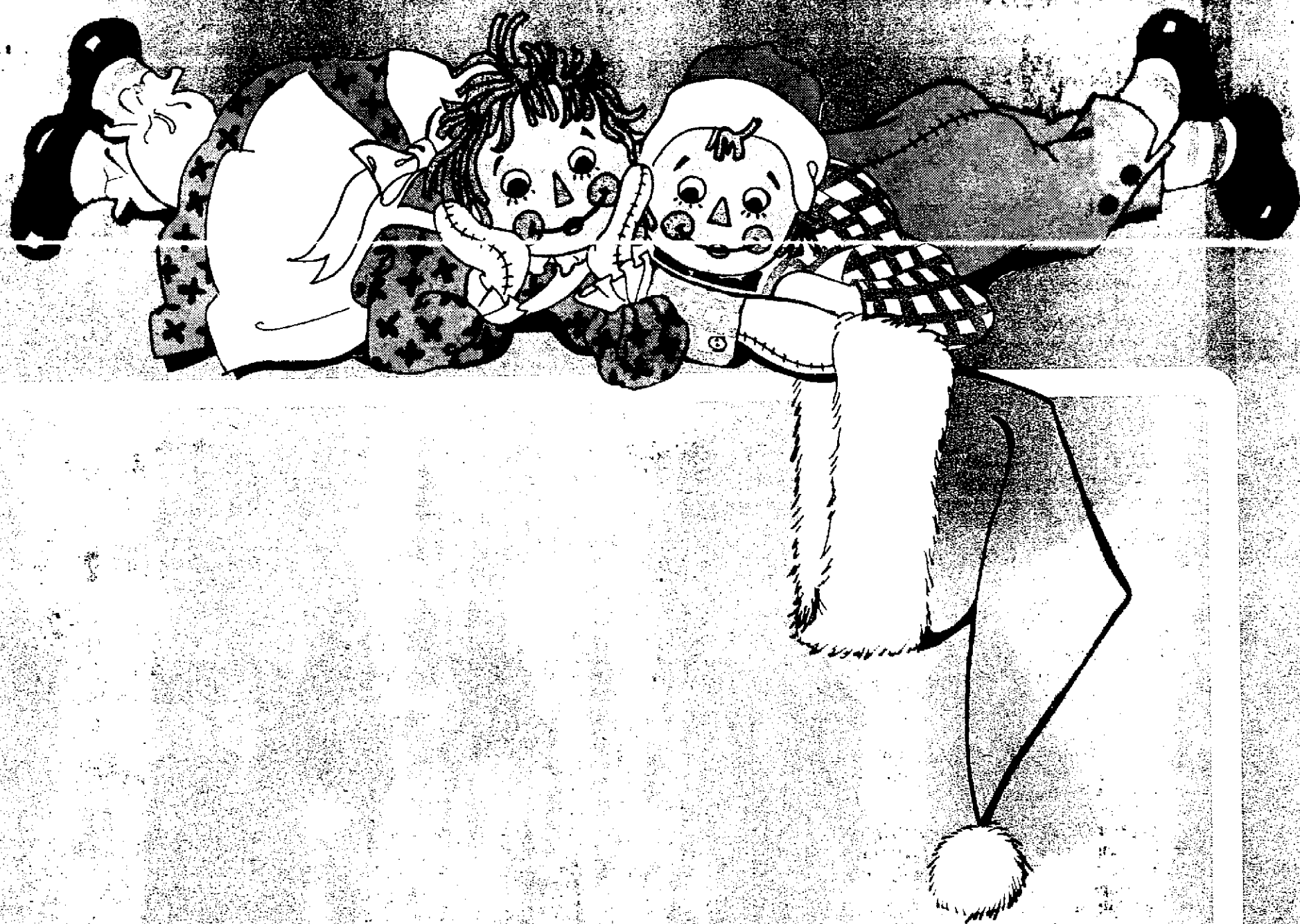
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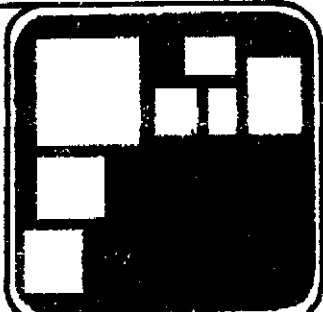
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**ALL OF US WISH ALL OF YOU
A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR.**



Christmas will be quiet

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

KINGSFORD, Mich. — It will be a quiet Christmas at 332 Dorland St. A lot quieter than last year.

Bob and Illamae Tauscheck and their six children will open their gifts early Christmas Eve. They usually start about 6 o'clock. A few relatives will stop around. One will bring pickles. Another will have potato chips. They'll have lunch after the presents are unwrapped.

If the weather is decent Christmas Day, the family might pile into the big, blue bus alongside the house and drive to Bruce, Wis., to visit Grandma.

There won't be the losing race to keep up with the mailman like there was last Christmas. He didn't bring the mail by bag. He brought it by truck, which he used to back up to the front door.

There won't be the endless telephone calls from people in far away places. People who wanted to know how they could help make a Christmas dream come true for four crippled boys who wanted to see Disney World.

And there won't be the tens of thousands of dollars that made last Christmas one that a close, quiet family haunted for so long by tragedy will never forget.

A lot has happened at the Tauscheck home since last Christmas. Robbie, the oldest child and the first to get muscular dystrophy, is 16 now. The mysterious disease has been cruelest to him. He's almost totally helpless now and he's gotten thinner. He isn't eating like he should, his mother said.

Joey, 13, and Billy, 10, can still do many of the things Robbie used to do. Like feed themselves. Joey is starting to have a little trouble getting his hand to his mouth. Like Robbie, Joey and Billy are in wheelchairs. They always will be.

Tuesday their wheelchairs were lined in front of the living room window as they watched the neighbor kids skate on the front yard ice rink their father made.

Paul is 6 now and is all wrapped up in his kindergarten class at Garden Village School. He's full of life and his legs still get him around. But he's a little more unsteady than he was last Christmas. By next Christmas, he'll be a little clumsier. It was that way with Robbie and Joey and Billy, too.

Louie, 14, and Peggy, 12, have been spared their brothers' fate. Their father lost his job as a tire serviceman last April. He took a correspondence course and now fixes hydraulic jacks in his basement. He likes the work and he's found customers. He can be home most of the time to help his wife.

Mrs. Tauscheck is worried about a back problem that doctors can't explain. It may have come from lifting her sons. Pills don't kill the pain.

Tauscheck was hospitalized for a week in October. The boys got their last year's Christmas wish — and then some. They went to Disney World last February, compliments of Tampa firemen and businessmen. A Florida millionaire flew the family south for the nine-day visit in his 106-passenger jet.

They returned to Florida in August, this time in the 66-passenger, 1964 Ford school bus that Tauscheck converted to a home on wheels. "We started out for Chicago to take the kids to the museums and wound up in Florida," Tauscheck laughed. Many of the friends they made there on the first visit rolled out the red carpet again.

The bus, which replaced an older one with a blown engine, was "a Godsend," Mrs. Tauscheck said. The boys like to go camping and

Continued on Page 2

St. John issue to have impact

LITTLE CHUTE — Decisions on the future of St. John High School are expected to have a major impact on the educational programs, staff and boundary lines of the village's public school district.

The Green Bay Diocesan Board of Education will decide on Jan. 16 whether to close St. John's or to continue operating the school under an alternate financial plan. Public school officials hope that the issue will be resolved within a month or six weeks, to give them enough time to hire additional teachers for the 1973-74 school year.

If the diocesan board and the Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, bishop, close St. John, the public school will have to offer more teaching contracts, rearrange programs and provide more classroom space. Contracts for 1973-74 must be offered by March 15.

At the beginning of this school year, the enrollments were 302 students at St. John and 247 at the public high school. Assuming that most of the parochial students switch over to the public system, the enrollment at the public high school would double at the start of the 1973-74 school year.

Supt. Mark Stone said he did not wish to speculate on the outcome of the diocesan board's decision. But a doubling of enrollment would not mean that the size of the teaching staff would also double, Stone said. He guessed that 10 more teachers might be needed at the high school, which now has a staff of 21.

Some of the teachers would be assigned to new positions, in an effort to upgrade the high school's academic and extra-curricular offerings, Stone said. There would be enough space at the high school to accommodate the extra students, he said, but new facilities would have to be found for the junior high school.

The State Department of Public Instruction has said that the present enrollment at the public high school is too small to support comprehensive vocational training programs.

A consultant for the department recommended that graduating classes of at least 100 students would ensure "a more comprehensive program with efficient use of resources." (St. John graduated 82 students last spring. A total of 53 were graduated from the public high school.)

The consultant, Roger Sunby of Madison, was assigned this summer to work with a special study committee involving the parochial and public schools, village officials, and representatives from the Town of Vandenberg. The committee was supposed to examine overall educational problems in the village, along with school district reorganization. Village trustees were supposed to convene a meeting of the committee, but so far the group has not had a single session.

If St. John's closes, the public school might be pushed toward the reorganization recommended by the SDPI. Richard Kilsdonk, president of the public board of education, said that many parents living north of the village, in the Town of Vandenberg, preferred sending their children to St. John, rather than Kaukauna High School.

These parents, he said, have been some of the staunchest supporters of St. John. If the school closes, these parents would probably favor that the Vandenberg area now in the Kaukauna district be annexed to the village district, Kilsdonk predicted.

The possible merger with the Vandenberg area was one of the topics to be considered by the dormant study committee.

Kilsdonk said he had been informed, unofficially, that the diocesan board would be willing to meet with the public school board in a secret session, to work out transitional problems. After the regional school idea was rejected by six surrounding parishes last weekend, the Rev. Mark Schommer, diocesan school superintendent, said that the diocese's policy is, to give public schools at least a year's notice. In that case, St. John would close at the end of the 1973-74 term.

Kilsdonk said that the public system would be confronted with the same problems whether St. John closes at the end of this year, or after the 1973-74 school year ends. The closing date would make no difference to the public school, he said, as long as the diocese's decision comes within the next month.

He said the possible school closing would have little effect on the village's tax rate. The additional expense of hiring more teachers and purchasing or leasing classroom space would be offset by an increase in state aids, due to higher enrollments, he said.

State task force supports changes in health services

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A state task force has reported serious shortcomings in health care services in Wisconsin and has called for sweeping changes to assure that all Wisconsin residents have access to reasonably priced, high-quality health

care services of all types.

Today's health care has become expensive and above the reach of many residents, and the care has been concentrated in the larger cities, the report warned.

At the same time, the gradual improvement in the condition of living

has not continued, and the environment is deteriorating, adding more hazards to health, it said.

The report suggested the situation in Wisconsin might be termed a health care crisis and urged the state to exert leadership in setting up statewide health standards to cover all aspects

affecting the health and well-being of its residents and to assure that health services aren't duplicated but provided where they are most needed.

The panel, called the Governor's Health Planning and Policy Task Force, said the state had the power to make the changes, and that its residents didn't have to look to the federal government for help. It urged the governor and the legislature to act.

The task force proposed a range of changes, including controlling hospital rates, tougher licensing of health care professionals but also clearly defining responsibilities, special state programs for serious and expensive illness, and extended coverage under Medicaid programs.

The proposals also would provide more special help for the mentally ill, alcoholic, drug abuser, developmentally disabled, elderly, children and those needing emergency care. To eliminate the now-fragmented services, the task force proposed a comprehensive unified board plus a unified approach and increased financial aid by the state.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey appointed the task force in May, 1971, and asked the members to look closely at health problems in Wisconsin and to recommend ways to improve health care.

The task force, which conducted public hearings in its deliberations, completed the report on Nov. 30, and reported its recommendations to the governor and the 1973 Legislature.

In its report, the task force said that health services provided to people must be based on their needs and that a state-wide standard could be used to make the health care system work for all residents. These standards would provide guidelines for health services within each community.

Since each community cannot be expected to provide all services its people need, planning for some services must be based on combined needs and a multi-community approach, the report said. "The task force recommends that new building or expansion of health facilities be based on a careful assessment of the real needs for health care" to help avoid duplication.

"To further strengthen the matching of need with service, the task force also calls for a new system for licensing health facilities," the report said. "Under such licensing, institutions would be held responsible for the provision of specific services to all of the people in an identified geographic area."

A key area the task force studied was the cost of health care services. The federal government must be looked to for some assistance, including financial, it reported, but there are several measures the state can take, such as:

— Regulate hospital costs so that when hospitalized "you would then be sure that the cost of your care is no higher than necessary."

— Set minimum standards for health insurance to assure it covers the holder's essential needs.

— Make sure unisurables are covered by a "shared-risk insurance system," which would protect a person against using all his assets and going into debt or on welfare because of a major illness.

— Set up a program for serious and expensive illness and support it so all residents then would share the burden of such illness.

— Promote the development of prepaid health care plans and offer the alternative to state employees. Such a

Continued on Page 2



The story of Christmas . . .

The story of Christmas will be re-enacted once again tonight through words and music and scenes such as this. A choir concert, under the direction of Mrs. Elaine Coon, in the background, will be supplemented by a tableau, done by the Luther League of Grace

Lutheran Church, Appleton. Shown at the manger are, from left, David Downey, Jay Ziglinski, Joseph Ziglinski, Dale Breitenfeldt and Sharon Koener. The narration will be done by Robert Maves. (Post-Crescent photo)

Fond du Lac Santa Claus lane

FOND DU LAC — Friends say Mrs. Sam Vandervort's house at 375 S. Hickory St. has more Christmas trees than any other in the city.

"It's a regular Santa Claus lane. I guess I kind of go nuts on Christmas stuff," Mrs. Vandervort admits. "Maybe you get a little silly at my age."

She doesn't want everybody to know how old she is, but she's been collecting, and treasuring Christmas decorations for 60 years. There were some years before that when she grew to adulthood without being bitten by the Christmas decoration bug.

Mrs. Vandervort counts only five trees in her house this holiday, ignoring a good number of smaller ones.

In the living room, a six-foot 'tall artificial tree is trimmed with satin boutique balls she has made and embellished with angels.

A double-needle balsam in the sun room displays the delicate, hand blown ornaments she has collected over more than 60 years. A three-foot tree on the television cabinet swarms with the angels favored by her daughter, Marian Vandervort Rodenkirch, who shared her mother's delight in Christmas decorations until her death three years ago.

"People knew she was interested in angels and sent us many of them," Mrs. Vandervort said.

In the dining room, another tree,

fresh from the woods, stands five feet tall and holds more of the hand decorated satin ornaments and a collection of Christmas elfs.

There has to be a tree in the kitchen, Mrs. Vandervort said. "I'm there most of the time."

The kitchen tree is an artificial variety, trimmed with "a little of everything" and lighted by a prized set of flickering "candle" lights.

Uncounted in her official Christmas tree census are the pair of red and green net trees, the 18-inch tree of pine cones, the lighted ceramic tree she made in a pottery class.

Above the fireplace is the church

scene and the special Hummel angels. There are candles in the windows, a traditional "kissing" ball and a huge ball of Christmas package bows.

Her son-in-law, Oscar Rodenkirch, helps put up the trees, Mrs. Vandervort said. "I couldn't do all this without his help."

And when all the house is decorated, she will light the candles and go outside "to see if it's right," the welcoming windows, Santa and the tall candles in place at the door.

"Really, it's Fond du Lac's Christmas house," her friends say, and many of them will visit it this season.

Hearts opened to needy in Fox Cities

Fox Valley residents have opened their hearts to their less fortunate friends and neighbors the last two weeks in an out pouring of gifts and human kindness that has left Outagamie County Department of Social Services, Salvation Army and Outagamie County Health Center personnel grateful and astonished.

Food, clothing, toys, money, special acts of kindness and even an armed forces truck loaded with firewood will make the Christmas season brighter for more than 300 needy area families and residents of the health center.

The Christmas spirit received a boost two weeks ago when The Post-Crescent, working with the three agencies, published a story pointing out the particular situations of randomly selected social services clients and health center residents. Subsequent stories expanded on the plights of other needy persons. The response by readers grew with each new story until telephone switchboards were swamped and space for

gifts was at a premium at Salvation Army headquarters.

Mrs. Marilyn Richter, a social worker, said the response indicated "a whole new direction to Christmas. People are looking outward to others instead of just paying attention to their own needs."

"Fox Valley residents opened their hearts to those with problems and helped those who really needed it," Mrs. Richter added.

People with serious health problems, those out of work, lonely and destitute will be remembered.

Health center residents, some of whom have visitors only rarely, will know that others, besides staff members, care about them. Many of them will be remembered the year around, not only for the holidays.

"This coming year will be a very happy one for them," Mrs. Clare Kiepke, volunteer coordinator at OCHC, said.

Women's church groups, both men's

and women's service-social organizations, faculty members and students, business and industry, scouts, armed forces, individuals, families and others have offered their help, either through the Salvation Army's Christmas Clearance Bureau — which directed gift giving for both its own and social services clients — on their own, or through the health center.

Students at an area high school collected approximately 1,000 pounds of canned goods — about 1,500 cans — after reading an article in The Post-Crescent. "They wanted to do something for others," their guidance counselor said. They scrounged around in pantries and cupboards and used their own money to buy caseloads of goods and developed an unofficial contest among grades to see which class could provide the most food.

Faculty members at a Fox Cities junior high school adopted a family through The Post-Crescent's "adopt a family" program and provided it with

food and clothing for the youngsters.

A local armed forces ordnance company collected money to buy foods, clothing and toys for needy families and delivered a truck load of firewood to a family whose supply had dwindled to chilling proportions.

A paper company donated candy and games, a grocery store brought food for hungry families, a surgical crew at a Fox Cities hospital adopted a family.

One housewife took six needy children to breakfast with Santa at a local department store and bought presents for them in lieu of a Christmas present from her husband. A family with four very young children and many medical bills was saved from eviction by a women's church group which provided a security deposit for an apartment and money for transportation expenses so the handicapped father could get to and from work.

The children of a Fox Valley family

Continued on Page 2

City-citizen partnership

OSHKOSH — There are signs here that a suggestion made by City Mgr. Gordon Jaeger about citizen involvement in municipal projects is catching on.

“Jaeger has commented from time to time that city boosters are made of people and organizations who devote effort and funds to special city projects.

Last week he praised the Oshkosh Jaycees for a proposed park development assistance proposal he predicted will generate community spirit.

Earlier in the month, Lakeshore Kiwanis Club received official city thanks for a completed project in Menominee Park.

Jaycees announced last week they will offer financial assistance and manpower for development of sections of Red Arrow Park over a three-year period.

Dale Zachowski, Jaycees president, said that if the proposal is approved by the Common Council, the organization is prepared to use funds from the sale of Gourmet Club books and other projects for the park improvement.

Jaycee plans call for installation of playground equipment in two areas, development of two softball diamonds, a nature trail and a picnic area. All projects are a part of the major overall plan for the 28-acre park approved a year ago by the Council.

In addition, Jaycees offered to plant some 200 trees in the park.

Zachowski said funding will involve matching funds from the Department of Natural Resources and the City of Oshkosh.

“This is one way the Jaycees can show their thanks to the people of Oshkosh for their support in past years,” Zachowski explained. “We look forward to many years of continued cooperation in this project and others.”

The Jaycees announcement followed the Dec. 7 dedication of a new park shelter in Menominee Park to which the Lakeshore Kiwanis Club had donated \$14,000 of the \$31,200 cost. Them & Associates contributed architectural services.

The 81 by 32 foot shelter, built of stone and brick, had been planned for five years and utilized matching federal funds.

Service club support of park projects is hardly innovative here, however. Among others, the South Side Business Men's Club, sponsor of the annual summertime Children's Parade, has made a variety of gifts to South Park over the years. Club 13 has been generous with gifts to recreation areas and the new Snitz Club is waiting in the wings to light and help develop playing fields at Oshkosh North High School.



Christmas baskets

Members of the Appleton Elks Club packed boxes of food at the Wisconsin Avenue Red Owl store Saturday morning to be delivered to needy people to make their Christmas a

little brighter. From left are Robert Besch, William Stark and Ralph Acker, all of Appleton. (Post-Crescent photo)

Tauscheck family . . .

Continued From Page 1

they like to travel. They're among the few things the family can do together. When bow hunting came last fall, Tauscheck drove the bus into the woods and it became a hunting cabin.

The bus was bought and converted with some of the estimated \$40,000 sent the family by people all over the world who read of their plight.

Tauscheck used a lot of the money to pay bills. He paid off his small van truck, put more siding on the house, paved a wide driveway and bought a new refrigerator. Some of the money kept the family in food after Tauscheck lost his job. A lot of it went into the bank. Tauscheck could pay off the house, but he wants to have the money available “in case there are other big expenses.”

The money came in pennies, nickels and dimes collected by carolers and kids selling cookies; in dollars taken from skimpy pensions and collected on Navy destroyers and in Vietnam battle camps; in checks endorsed by clubs and millionaires and in \$100 bills in envelopes with no return addresses.

Occasionally, the mailman still brings a dollar or two.

But Kingsford is a small town and \$40,000 is a lot of money.

Tauscheck used to get occasional discounts from sympathetic merchants. Not any more.

A civic organization that hadn't done a thing for the family called to tell how much other community leaders were giving for a fund raising project. There was the suggestion that the Tauschecks had no reason not to give a goodly sum.

Some of the small-town talk got back to the Tauschecks. There were comments like “What do they want with that big bus?” and “He's down in Aurora every day, drinking it all up,” and “He's never worked a day in his life.”

Townpeople who pledged to help Tauscheck finish his home never came around. He finally got a relative to help with the driveway. There were collections for the Tauscheck boys that never got to Kingsford.

Maybe the family was to blame for the community apathy and envy. The Tauschecks keep things to themselves. Robbie, Joey, Billy and Paul are their problems. A lot of people in Kingsford didn't even know about the four boys with muscular dystrophy until they read it in the papers. Bob and Illamae never talked about it.

The badly-needed money brought happiness to a family that has known so much sadness, but so did the cards and letters that contained no money, the momentos of their Florida trip like the plaque from Mayor Dick Greco proclaiming them honorary Tampa citizens and the one from the Tampa fire fighters union making them honorary members of Local 754.

There are the three big trophies atop the television. They came from the winners of a big car race at the Florida state fair.

And there is the football with autographs of all the Green Bay Packers. And the battered yellow and green helmet with number 66.

There was the long letter and family pictures from Pat Nixon who commented, “Your remarkable courage is an inspiration to all.”

The Tauschecks cried when they opened some of the letters from others who have known tragedy.

A year has passed, but there are people who haven't forgotten the Tauschecks. Sam, a GI who sent a postcard from Munich, thanked them for the picture of the boys “which followed me from Vietnam to Okinawa and now to Germany.”

A letter came Tuesday from Mrs. Paul Riggs of Portland, Ore., who wrote, “Your family has been in my mind constantly. You have been a source of great inspiration to me in times of my own distress.”

Tuesday afternoon, the Graf's distributor from Oshkosh left three cases of pop and a few encouraging words.

“It's just knowing that people care that makes you feel so wonderful,” Mrs. Tauscheck said. She and her husband had just sent out 500 Christmas cards and they bought 500 more for next year. With the help of relatives, they sent thank you cards to the 4,000 people who cared last Christmas season.

Christmas is a time of joy and love and thanksgiving. There is joy and love and thanksgiving at 332 Doraland Street.

There has been and there will be.

Health care services . . .

Continued From Page 1

plan should become available to all state residents.

— Work to make the Medicaid program in Wisconsin available to more needy people between ages 18 and 65. “More poor citizens then would have a way to receive the benefits of proper health care,” the report said.

The task force determined that state government, in cooperation with health care providers, must insure consistent and uniform quality of service. It suggested a quality maintenance system would allow for review of services provided by physicians and other health care workers.

It called for “a better method” for licensing hospitals and other health facilities to, among other things, state the minimum services provided based on the needs of the people. Other facilities would include nursing homes and county homes.

To strengthen health care quality, the task force recommended:

— An improved system for licensing professionals to assure that those not practicing continually be required to present proof of competence to be relicensed.

— Clarification of practice laws so nonphysician health care workers may clearly be delegated responsibilities for kinds of care they are competent to handle.

— That state boards licensing workers should be strengthened by adding citizen members and professional members from other disciplines.

The task force said the state is short of certain kinds of health workers, and also those available aren't situated effectively, forcing some people to travel far for care. One reason for the shortage is that Wisconsin's schools aren't training enough, the task force said, and to resolve this, it recommended:

— More of the needed kinds of physicians be educated at the medical schools at Milwaukee and Madison.

— Loan programs for needed health workers, including dentists.

— A plan for nursing education be developed to assure enough nurses for the state.

— Training centers be located throughout the state to encourage more health workers to practice where they are needed.

— The state provide a better system of continuing education since rapid medical advances make keeping up-to-date difficult for health workers.

The task force recognized the state was active in some health areas, such as environmental controls, but urged it become active in others affecting health to assure a coordinated effort of

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Getaway at 1:30 and 4 p.m.; closed this evening; Monday at 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Oliver at 2 p.m.; closed this evening; Monday at 2, 5 and 8 p.m.

Cinema 1 — 1776 at 2 p.m.; closed this evening; Monday at 2, 5 and 8 p.m.

Viking — Deliverance at 1 and 3:15 p.m.; closed this evening; Monday at 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Neenah — Oliver at 2 p.m.; closed this evening; Monday at 2, 5 and 8 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Closed for holidays.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Oliver at 1:30 p.m.; closed this evening; Monday at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — New Centurions at 1 and 3 p.m.; closed this evening; Monday at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

First Congregational United Church of Christ, Appleton — Entertainer Lynn Kellogg singing religious folk songs, 10 a.m. today.

Needy remembered

Continued From Page 1

ched when they read of a Christmas without presents for a welfare family's children. They went through their own clothes and toy closets and came up with items they no longer used and donated them to the needy children. An insurance company adopted four families, buying a gift for each family member.

A certified occupational therapy assistant student from the Fox Valley Technical Institute in training at the health center talked her mother into adopting two residents there. And when another family couldn't carry through on its adoption, the FVTI student's mother adopted the extra resident.

Chicken pox foiled one health center adoption for Christmas but the resident's sister showed up for a surprise holiday visit. After the pox have run their course, the resident will be able to get together with her new family.

And one resident who asked his new family specifically for sardines already received them.

Whether it was a new toy or jacket, a canned ham or a Christmas card or a

load of firewood or a tin of sardines, a lot of Fox Valley residents will enjoy a merrier holiday because others cared.

Ice-slicked roads take toll of people, cars

Freezing rains and ice-slickened roads contributed to more than 40 traffic accidents in a five-county area late Saturday afternoon and evening, with nearly half the reports coming from Appleton and Outagamie County. No fatalities or serious injuries were immediately reported.

Nine persons were treated at Appleton's St. Elizabeth Hospital for injuries received from numerous accidents, with six of the injured involved in a flurry of mishaps along U.S. 41, one-quarter mile south of State 125 about 8 p.m.

Two of the persons taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital were injured in a five-vehicle accident in the 1000 block of N. Drew Street about 7 p.m.

Road conditions were reported in generally good condition in Fond du Lac and Calumet counties, but were apparently more hazardous in Waupaca, Winnebago and Outagamie counties.



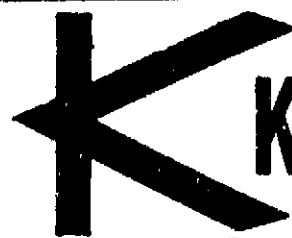
...jest who was this fella, Jesus Christ, that one lil' picture o' him whilst just a babe lyin' on a bed o' straw still brings so much joy to the hearts of millions o' folks all over the earth nigh onto 2000 years aft'?

Club donates turkey dinners

NEENAH — Two Neenah families are going to have a Christmas turkey with all the trimmings because a Fox Valley snowmobile club decided to share their Christmas.

The families, from St. Gabriel Parish, Neenah, were “adopted” by the Waverly Wonders Snowmobile Club with the aid of personal donations and contribution of a turkey from a Fox Cities merchant. Club Secretary David Mueller, 930 Baldwin St., contacted the Rev. Lawrence Stingle of St. Gabriel Parish who helped locate families and deliver the Yuletide donations.

Club officers are Brock Anderson, Neenah, president; Leland Anthony, 1818 S. Adams St., Appleton, vice president; Dorothy Walvoort, 1419 Christine St., Kimberly, secretary-treasurer and Mueller, secretary



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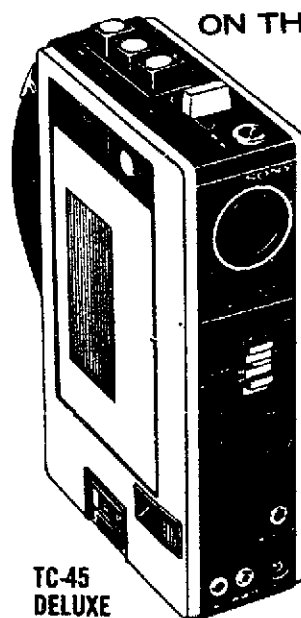


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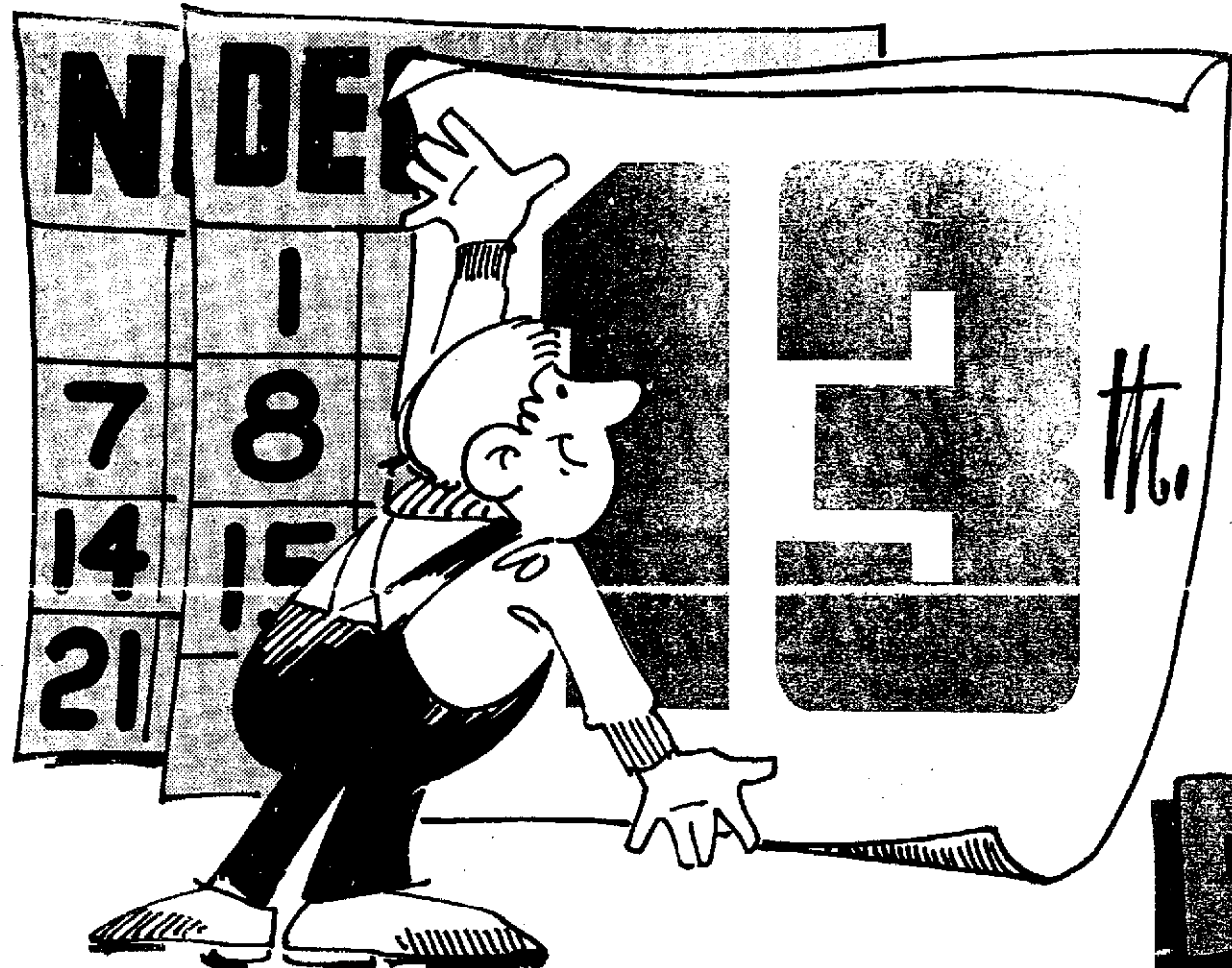
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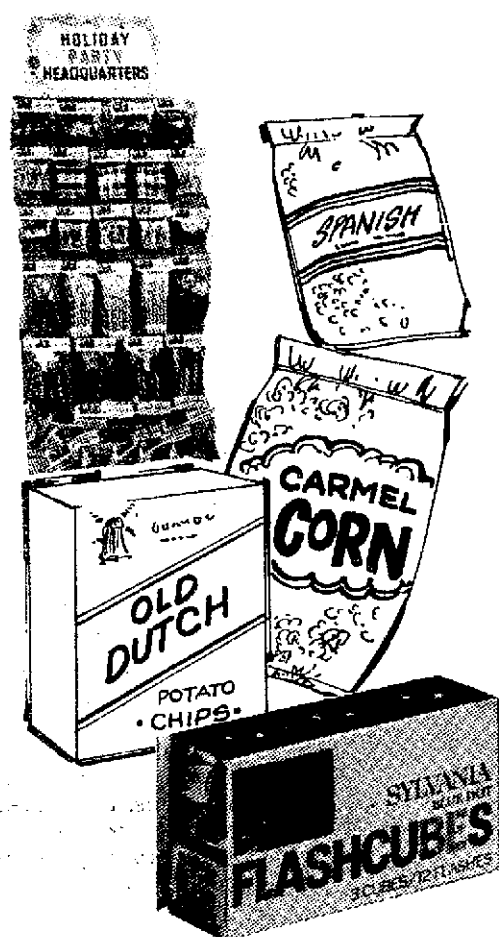
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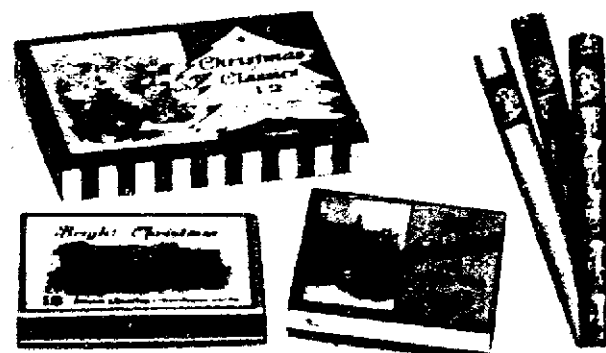
79c

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Save on all Christmas decorations. Buy now at clearance prices to enjoy next year. All trees and lights are now 1/3 off. Ornaments are 1/3 to 1/2 off.

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Vicks #44, 6 oz.....	Reg. 1.48	1 07
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WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO, 14 oz.....	Reg. 89c	63c
KINDNESS HAIRSETTER.....	Reg. 19.87	15 88
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Protest in blood

A member of the Vietnam Veterans against the War hurls a container of his own blood against the gate of the U.S. Aeronautical Chart and Information Center in St. Louis, Mo., Saturday, in a demonstration against the renewed American bombing of North Vietnam. The veterans said a physician withdrew their blood. (AP Wirephoto)

Mo., Saturday, in a demonstration against the renewed American bombing of North Vietnam. The veterans said a physician withdrew their blood. (AP Wirephoto)

Two married in prison

Continued From Page 1

a mood of reform began moving through the nation's penal systems, including Wisconsin's system.

"We've been having more (weddings) in the last few months since our policy was liberalized," he said.

Three were held in the little chapel Saturday, the most in one day since the policy changed, according to Clusen. He theorized the coming of Christmas probably made Saturday popular.

The wedding party — 10 adults, the baby and the priest, the Rev. Pancho Oyarbide, who works among Spanish Americans in the area between Appleton and Wautoma — moved through the last of the locked entranceways and out into the prison courtyard to the white chapel.

Someone had sculptured a cross in the snow in front of the low chapel building. Once a laundry, its former mundane appearance has been erased by remodeling.

A fellow inmate positioned himself at the organ, his drab brown fatigues the only clue that this wedding was in a prison.

There had been no time for rehearsal, only numerous hurried conferences between members of the party and the priest just prior to the ceremony. The prison priest also was present but he kept to the side.

Finally, with the bride's corsage in place and the baby handed to one of the women, the wedding march began.

The bride and her father met the groom and his mother at the front of the chapel. The best man and maid of honor took their places beside the wedding couple, and Father Pancho began the ceremony in Spanish for the groom's family and English for the bride's family.

It was a double-ring service without mass.

The couple's son fussed mildly as the priest read in English from the Christmas story in the Bible. Joseph went to Bethlehem with his betrothed, Mary, who was expecting a child. The bride's father, a carpenter, listened silently with the others, as the priest read.

Secluded in the chapel from the atmosphere of bars and clanging locks, the bride and groom were told the coming of the Messiah means freedom, and that rather than physical repression, "the worst type of repression for us is repression of the spirit."

The couple exchanged vows in English and Spanish. There were prayers for peace in the world and in the family formed by this union. The couple exchanged rings; there was a

moment for silent prayer, and then the congratulations and well-wishes poured from the people in the pews. The organist, who on the "outside" has played with pop bands, burst into an exuberant melody.

It seemed that everyone brought a camera, as flashbulbs went off. The party moved into the reception room for the traditional cake, coffee and conversation.

The groom could be released from prison next August. One chance for parole has passed already, according to the warden. By August, the groom will have served two years and seven months, including Huber Law time.

After succeeding in the struggle to be married, the couple looks ahead to new struggles. The groom is studying English, math, science and machine shop in the reformatory school, and hopes to get a job and continue his education after he gets out. He has improved his English in the school, and

says he reads avidly — preferring romantic poetry.

The bride, who is a nurse's aide, also hopes to resume her schooling. Perhaps both will be able to attend school and also work, she hopes.

She and her parents also have thoughts about the system they have had to deal with. The liberalization that made the wedding suddenly permissible is a start in the right direction, they agree, but they also feel more is needed.

Prisoners are treated like children, and personal rights to decent food, clothing and other basics often are ignored. There is often injustice in the enforcement of prison rules, they believe.

The groom said once the reformatory failed to issue him socks, then penalized him for going to the mess hall wearing none.

The groom wore a stained black suit provided by the reformatory because rules said the heels on the shoes his mother brought him with a suit she had chosen were too high. Something could be concealed in the heels, authorities explained.

Another eight months and those concerns will be replaced with others. Obeying his parole officer and following another set of strict rules will be tedious and difficult, the bride muses. Her husband's biggest challenge, though, will be getting re-established on the outside — getting a job, hopefully enrolling in school and picking up the life that was interrupted 16 months ago in a Milwaukee taxicab.

"I almost gave up," the groom recalled earlier in the week, before the wedding. "I tell my old lady, man, forget about it. Wait 'til I get out. But I figured, I've been pushed around enough. Push 'em back."

But as the couple stood together at the front of the little white chapel on this gray winter morning two days before Christmas, surrounded by out-of-view but felt walls and bars, the witness wondered what forces brought them here.

Was it "pushing back?" Or was it just the pull of circumstances, carrying them in a new direction?

Soldier has problem with antihijack device

BOSTON (AP) — An unidentified soldier stepped up to the antihijack metal detection device recently at Logan Airport.

First try. First alarm, with lights flashing and bells clanging. He took off his jacket with his marksmanship and name badge.

Second try. Second alarm. Off came his dog tags.

Third try. Third alarm. He took out his pocket change.

Fourth try. Fourth alarm. Then a sky marshal with a hand metal detector found the problem — the soldier was wearing steel arch supports.

Fifth try. Success.

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Surviver 'team spirit'

SAN FERNANDO, Chile (AP) — The remaining eight survivors of a Uruguayan plane crash high in the Andes were rescued by helicopter Saturday and flown to a hospital.

Eight other survivors were rescued Friday before poor flying conditions forced postponement of the completion of the mission.

They appeared at a news conference Saturday, their faces burned by the wind and sun, their lips puffed and their hands bruised and swollen, and told how the 16 remained on an icy ledge for 69 days with the frozen bodies of 29 companions.

One told newsmen of living through the crash at 10,000 feet on the Argentine side of Chile's border and then surviving avalanches and blizzards while the bodies of his mother and sister remained nearby.

The group, members of a rugby team, told newsmen at a hospital in San Fernando that it was their team spirit and faith that kept them alive after the Uruguayan air force plane bringing them to Chile smashed into the Andes during a blizzard Oct. 13.

Fernando Parrado, 23, the one whose mother and sister perished in the crash, and Roberto Canessa, 20, spent 10 days hiking down the mountains in a desperate, last-ditch and successful effort to reach civilization.

"The worst thing was the cold," said one of the survivors, Carlos Paez.

Daniel Fernandez said: "It also was terrible when we would spend entire days without light, with the plane totally covered by snow and with no space for movement. The truth is, we were organized as a rugby team and we all performed well."

Another teammate, Eduardo Strauch, said there was neither panic nor desperation, even when it was discovered after the first minutes of the crash that at least eight "of our comrades had died."

Carlos Paez said that every night he recited the rosary.

The 16 set up collective responsibility for rationing their meager food supply of chocolates and other small sweets they had carried with them, and edible roots.

Others improvised beds from the broken seats, tearing off the covers for blankets.

Because of undamaged batteries, they had some electric light and could listen to a patched up radio during the night.

Before leaving for Santiago, 80 miles to the north, where they would rest for

Cuba, Russia sign economic aid agreement

MOSCOW (AP) — General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and Fidel Castro signed new agreements Saturday providing for further Soviet economic aid to Cuba, Moscow radio reported.

The agreement, signed with most of the politburo members as witnesses, called for Soviet assistance in development of agriculture, transport and certain industries in Cuba, the broadcast said.

The meeting between the chief of the Communist party and the Cuban premier was wedged in among bilateral consultations Brezhnev has had on the sidelines of the celebrations of the U.S.S.R.'s 50th anniversary.

Castro was a speaker Friday at the closing sessions of the two-day ceremonies, and made himself heard as the most strident of the foreign Communists in condemning the resumption of full-scale U.S. air war in Vietnam.

The Cuban leader spent 10 days in Moscow last summer, concluding his official visit July 6 with a communique that spoke vaguely of Russia's "readiness to continue all-round assistance to Cuba."

But nothing concrete was done at the time.

Chilean President Salvador Allende has come and gone with modest Soviet promises for economic help and pledges by Moscow to strengthen socialism in South America.

their trip back to Montevideo, Uruguay, they attended a Mass of thanksgiving in the chapel hospital. They hope to be home by Christmas.

Parrado, speaking of his dead mother and younger sister, said: "They remained there in the snow. I overcame it, I don't know how, but it made me know that I had to live."

"Before this I had lost a little faith," he said. "But now I have regained it, very deeply."

The account was a tale of men against the elements.

The survivors told how one agriculture student organized a search for herbs and roots and how a medical student blended herbs and mountain grasses to administer to his companions.

Two youths, the survivors said, spent many hours melting snow by the rays of the sun for drinking water.

The eight who were rescued Saturday were flown directly to Chile's capital of Santiago for hospitalization.

Dr. Raul Zapata, director of Central

Black official quits U.S. post

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. (AP) — The resignation of one of the administration's top black officials, Asst. Housing Secretary Samuel C. Jackson, has been accepted by President Nixon "with a very special sense of gratitude for his outstanding contributions," the Florida White House said Saturday.

Jackson has been assistant secretary for community planning and management since February 1969. He previously was a member of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

In a letter accepting his resignation, Nixon told Jackson his "four years of distinguished service in HUD's wide-ranging area of activities have been sources of deep satisfaction to me, properly winning for you the respect and admiration of your colleagues in government."

Jackson will return to private law practice, the White House said, and will be available for special assignments in Nixon's second term. His successor at HUD has not been named.



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Hospital in Santiago, said the men "are tired and very emotional, but really are well. These Uruguayans are tough people."

A motor caravan was bringing seven of the remaining eight from San Fernando to Santiago. The eighth, Canessa, became impatient and left by private car with relatives.

In Montevideo the families of the survivors were reordering their thinking to the fact the men are alive. "Roy studied engineering ... in fact now I suppose I should say he's studying engineering," said Moyra Harley, the 15-year-old sister of Roy Harley, one of the survivors.

"I had given Roy up for lost," she said, crying. "The house is full of his photos." Her brother, Eduardo, 16, also in tears, said firmly: "I always had hope."

Friends and relatives filled the Zervino Stajano home to celebrate the survival of Gustavo Zervino Stajano, a medical student. Three of Gustavo's eight brothers greeted the guests. Others in the family have flown to Chile.

"We were in peace and we had accepted the will of God," Mario said. "But this is a stranger moment. We feel happy for ourselves and we suffer for the families — all of them our good friends — whose loved ones did not survive."

Sofia Gomez de Rodriguez, grandmother of Carlos Paez said: "This has been the miracle of the century and a victory of faith which made it possible for these young men to survive the accident."

Displaying a rosary to newsmen, she said, "This is why my grandson was rescued."

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Historical Profile

NAME: Hannibal

NATIONALITY: Carthaginian

MILITARY STATUS: General

OCCUPATION: Conqueror — Destroyer of Roman Armies — Plunderer of Cities

HOBBIES: Women and Elephants (In That Order)

SIZE: 50 Long

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Every mistake we made this year is now on sale. Take your pick—oodles and oodles of every imaginable type of carpeting for just—

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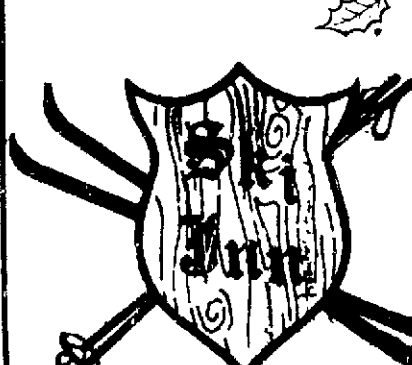
Today's chuckle

A lot of Christmas shoppers are finding that you can take it with you. In fact you'd better.

(Copyright 1972)



Merry Christmas From All of Us



IN THE ARMORY
526 N. Commercial St., Neenah

Prange-Way

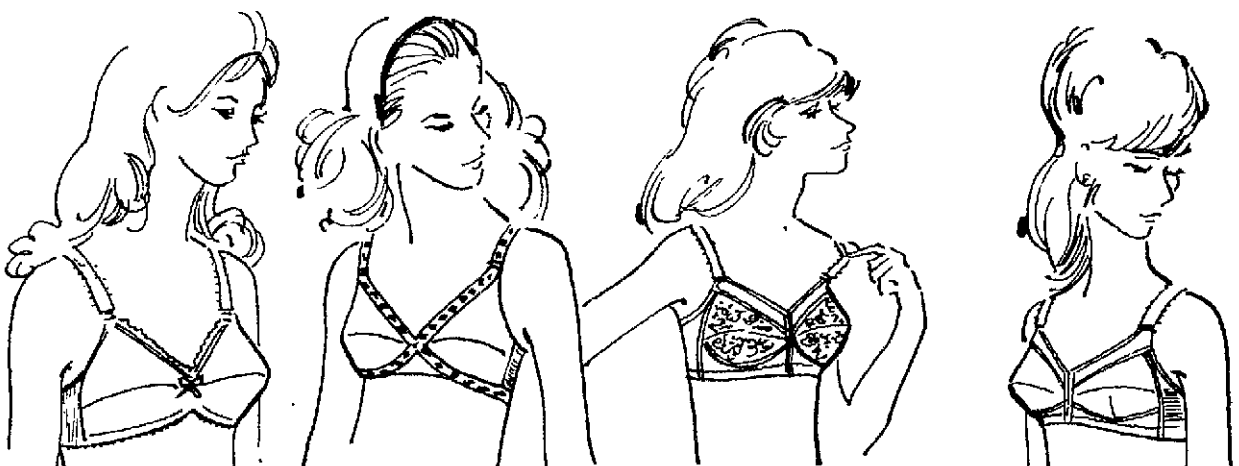
DISCOUNT STORES DOWNTOWN & WEST



SAVE ON PANTY GIRDLES!

Reg. 2.97 **1.91** Reg. 3.97 **2.91** Reg. 4.97 **3.91**

Choose from six styles of panty girdles at these fabulous savings! Group includes natural waist and high waist styles with non-roll waist bands. All feature panty hose hold-ups and garter inserts. All are white. Don't miss these values!



BRAS FROM FAMOUS MAKER

The pared down minimum is sleek and smooth with tricot cups and skinny stretch back — stretch straps, too! Light fiberfill lining. Sizes A 32-36, B 32-38. **Reg. 2.27 1.47**

The lace sweetened shaper is pretty in perfect with whisper thin fiberfill cups covered with lace. All around stretch for comfort in sizes B 34-40, C 34-40, D 34-40. **Reg. 2.97 1.96**

All around stretch bra, the stretching X style provides fabulous separation and perfect support. Choose soft cup or light fiberfill in sizes A 32-36, B 32-38, C 32-38.

LOVELY UNDERLININGS!

FOUNDATION AND LINGERIE SALE!



PRINT HALF SLIPS

Reg. 1.27 **89¢** Enjoy a pretty print half slip in 100% nylon in S,M,L.

NON-CLING HALF SLIPS

Reg. 2.27 **1.86** Fantastic non-cling Ultron® proportioned half slips with front shadow panel, white, sizes S,M,L in short, S,M,L,XL in average.

LACY FULL SLIPS

Reg. 2.97 & 3.97 **2.26 & 3.36** Non-cling Ultron® full length slip with luscious lace trim in short, average and tall.



HOLIDAY PALAZZOS

Reg. 5.97 & 6.97 **4.91** Bewitching black palazzos are perfect for all your holiday activities. Elastic waist and sash belt in S,M,L.

BEAUTIFUL BODY BLOUSES

Reg. 7 **\$5** Blouses are of non-cling Antron III® in two popular styles. Cascade of ruffles has ruffle trim on V-neck and sleeves and is delicate white. The softly tied style is elegant with stock tie in light blue. Sizes are generous S,M,L.

LOVELY PEIGNOIRS

Reg. 6.66 & 6.97 **4.96** Choose from many styles of beautiful peignoirs. Buy one for that special woman in your life!



CLEARANCE! DRESSES AND PANT SUITS

Now Only **2.91 to 8.91**

Come in early for the best selection! The season's great looks at top values!



MISSSES' KNIT TOPS

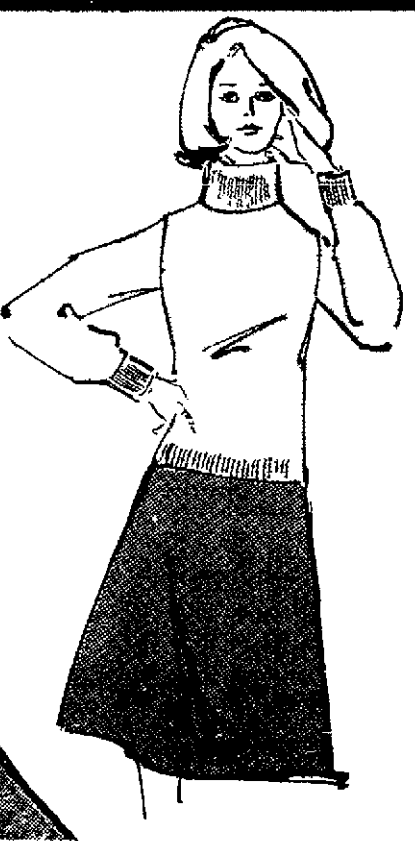
Reg. 2.97 **1.51**

Short sleeve cotton knit tops have turtleneck and back zipper, assorted colors, S,M,L.

MISSSES' NYLON STRETCH PANTS

Reg. 5.97 **3.91**

Pants have elastic waist and flare leg in sizes 10-18. Choose from assorted colors.



JUNIOR SWEATERS

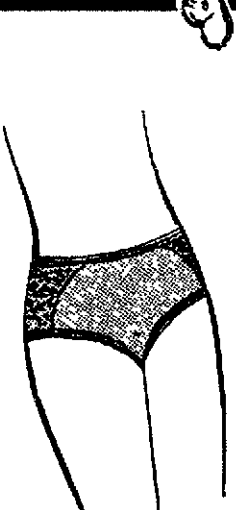
Now Only **3.91**

All with long sleeves in turtleneck, crew neck and cardigan styles.

JUNIOR SKIRTS

Reg. 6.97-7.97 **4.91**

Choose from wools, knits and corduroys in assorted styles.

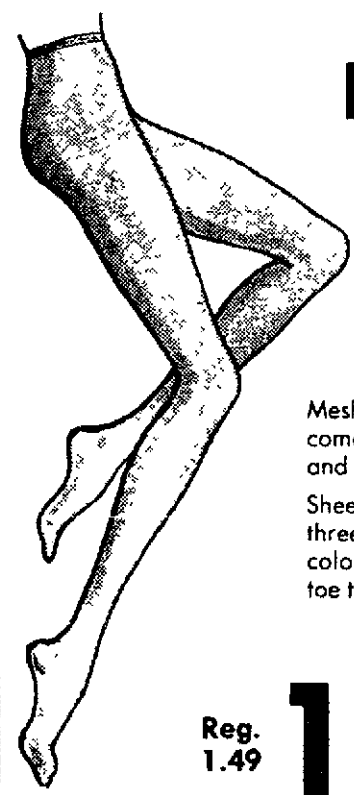


BRIEFS AND BIKINIS

Reg. 69¢

2/\$1

Large selection of bikinis and briefs in solid colors and prints, nylon and acetate, sizes 5,6,7.



PANTI-HOSE

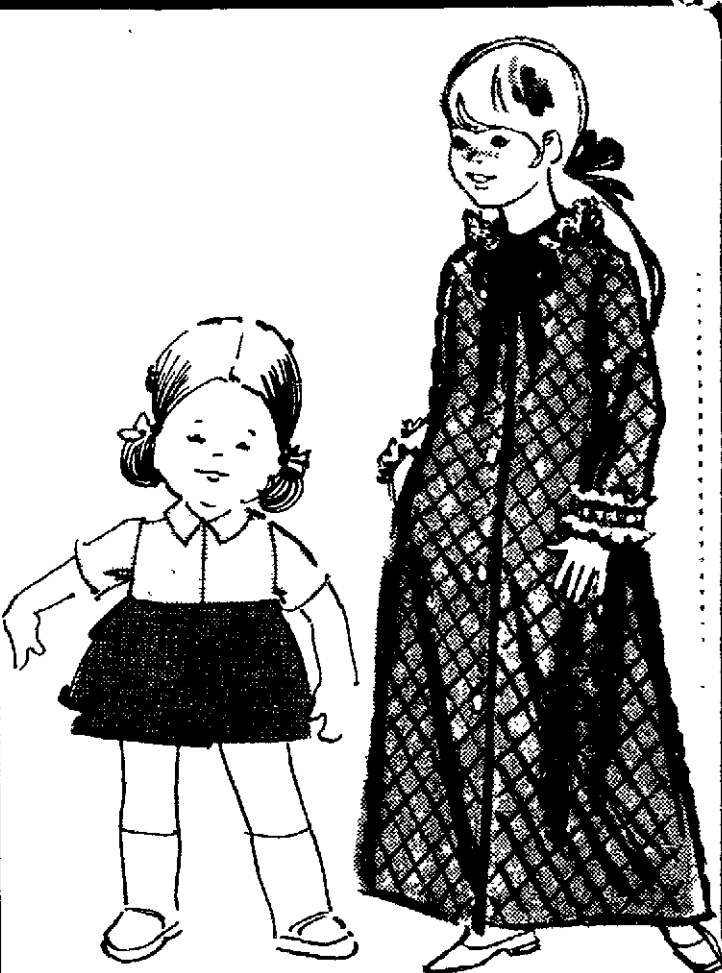
Reg. 99¢ **77¢**

Mesh pantyhose with nude heel come in four proportioned sizes and seven great colors.

Sheer to the waist pantyhose in three proportioned sizes and five colors are completely sheer from toe to knit-in waist band.

Reg. 1.49 **1.17**

Premium quality yarn in these mesh pantyhose with nude heel, run-guard toe and run-stop band in panty. Four proportioned sizes and five colors for your selection.



TODDLER KNIT DRESSES

Reg. 4.67 **2.61** Double knit dresses for the little girls, sizes 1-3.

CHILDREN'S ROBES

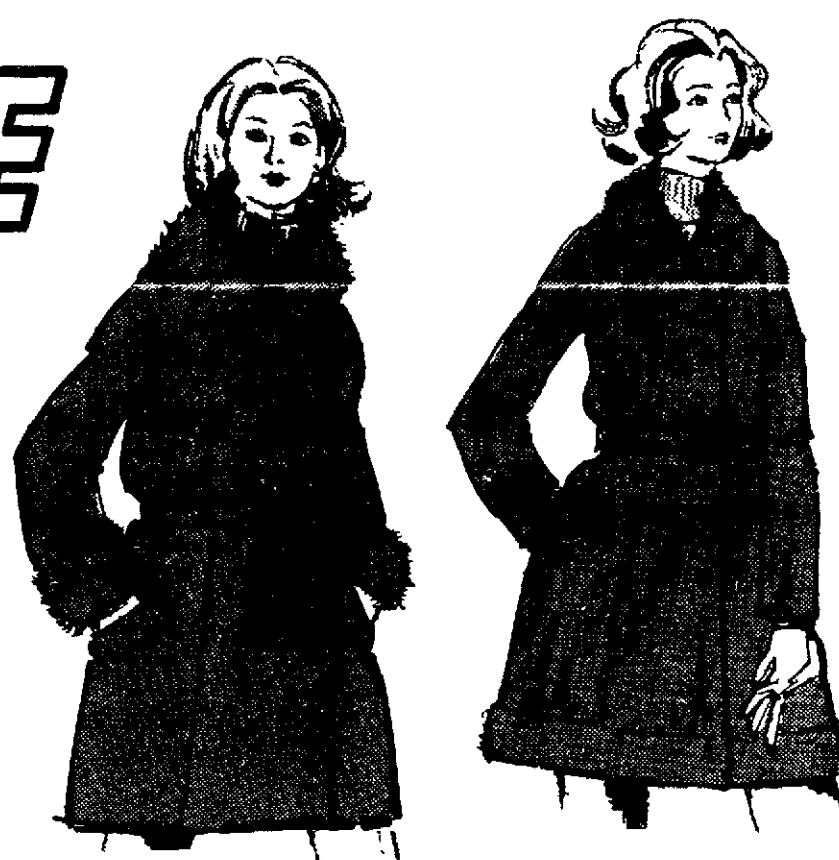
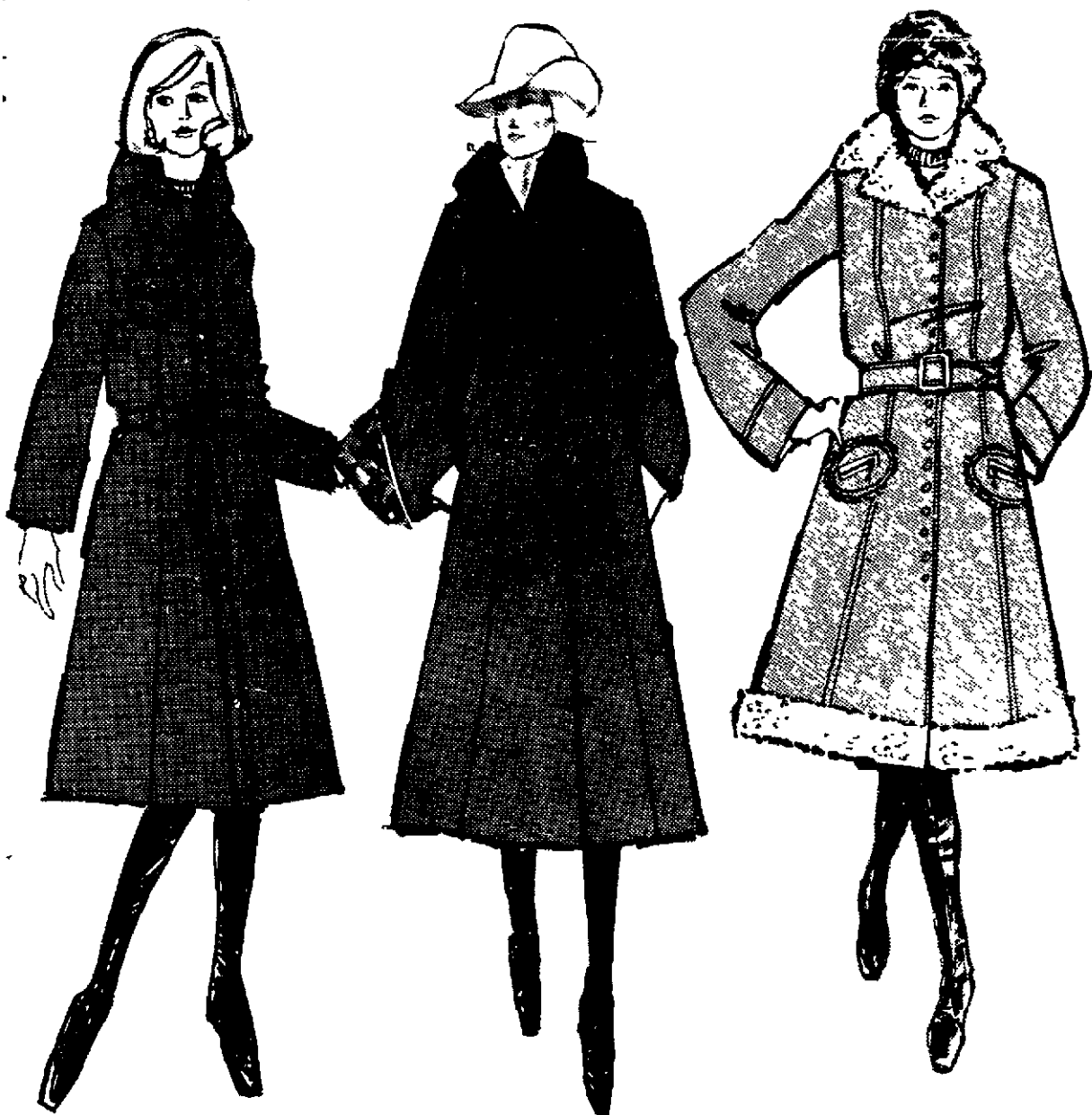
Reg. 6.88-8.88 **4.61** Winter warmth in broken sizes 4-14. Hurry in for best selection!

YOU'LL SAVE MORE. MUCH MORE AT PRANGEWAY!

SHOP PRANGE-WAY STORES TODAY 9:30 TO 4:30, DOWNTOWN TUESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9... WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30. WEST OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10.

TERRIFIC VALUES ON COATS!

WOMEN'S COAT SALE

Prange-Way
DISCOUNT STORES DOWNTOWN & WEST

**FAKE FUR
PANT COATS**

Now Only

26.91

**SKI JACKETS &
QUILT COATS**

Now Only

10.91-15.91

Choose from great looks featuring mink look trims on broadtail and seal looks and other styles, belted and non-belted in sizes 8-18 and 14½-22½.

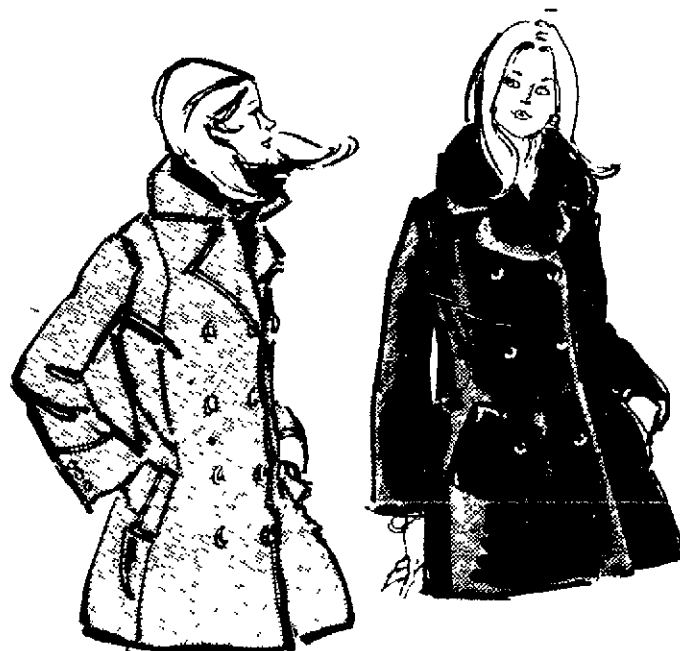
Great values in sharp styles. Many colorful looks in warm, weightless coats and jackets. Sizes S,M,L,XL and 12-20.

FASHION BOOT TOP COATS

Now Only

24.91 - 29.91

Choose from a large selection of the season's number 1 fashion look in coats. Buy one now while there's still plenty of Winter left to enjoy the style and warmth of these great coats! Sizes 8-16.


PANT COATS

Now Only

17.91

Choose from meltons, seal looks and many other fabrics, in a large selection of styles. The perfect wear-about-town coat.

**CHILDREN'S
SNOWMOBILE
SUITS**

Reg. 14.88 & 16.88

9.91

Perfect for all-over warmth for the small fry. Waterproof and warm in broken sizes 4-7.


JR. BOYS' SWEATERS

Reg. 4.67

1.93
**JR. BOYS'
JEANS**

Reg. 3.97

2.93

Brushed denim, the season's favorite, in sizes 4-7.


**GIRLS'
FASHION
PULLOVERS**

Reg. 3.97

2.91

Choose from sweater knits and polyester knits in assorted styles, sizes 7-14.


**POPULAR
BODY SUITS**

Reg. 4.95

3.88

Misses & junior body suits in many colors and styles, some one-size, others proportioned.


BOYS' SHIRTS

Reg. 2.97

2/\$4

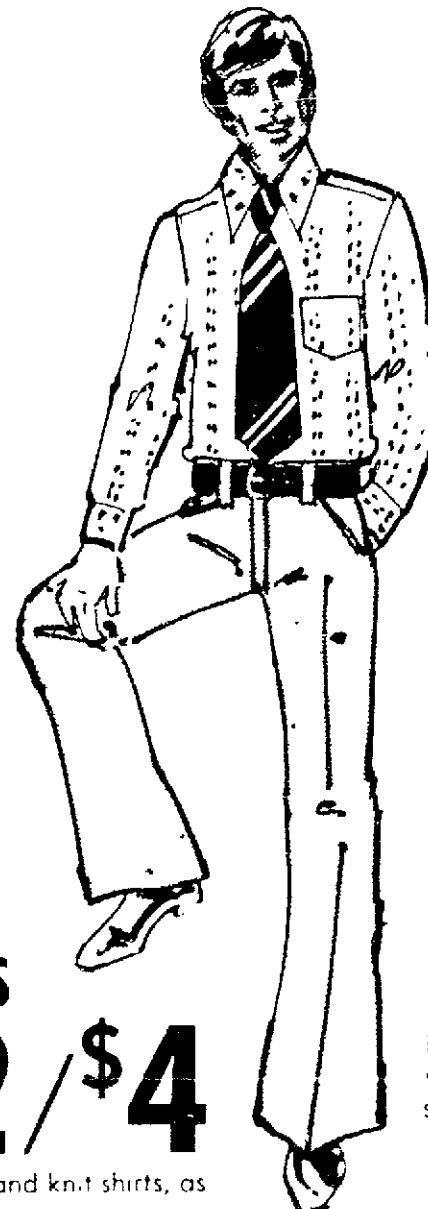
Long sleeve fancy sport and knit shirts, as sorted colors, sizes 8-18

BOYS' FLARES

Reg. 4.97-5.97

3.97

Ribbed and ribless corduroy flares in scoop and 4 patch pocket styles, sizes 8-18


MEN'S SHIRTS

Reg. 3.97

2/\$6

Fancy print and solid, woven, long sleeve shirts and sport shirts

MEN'S & YG. MEN'S FLARES

Reg. 6.97-7.97

4.97

Ribbed and ribless corduroy flare slacks in as sorted colors, sizes 30-38

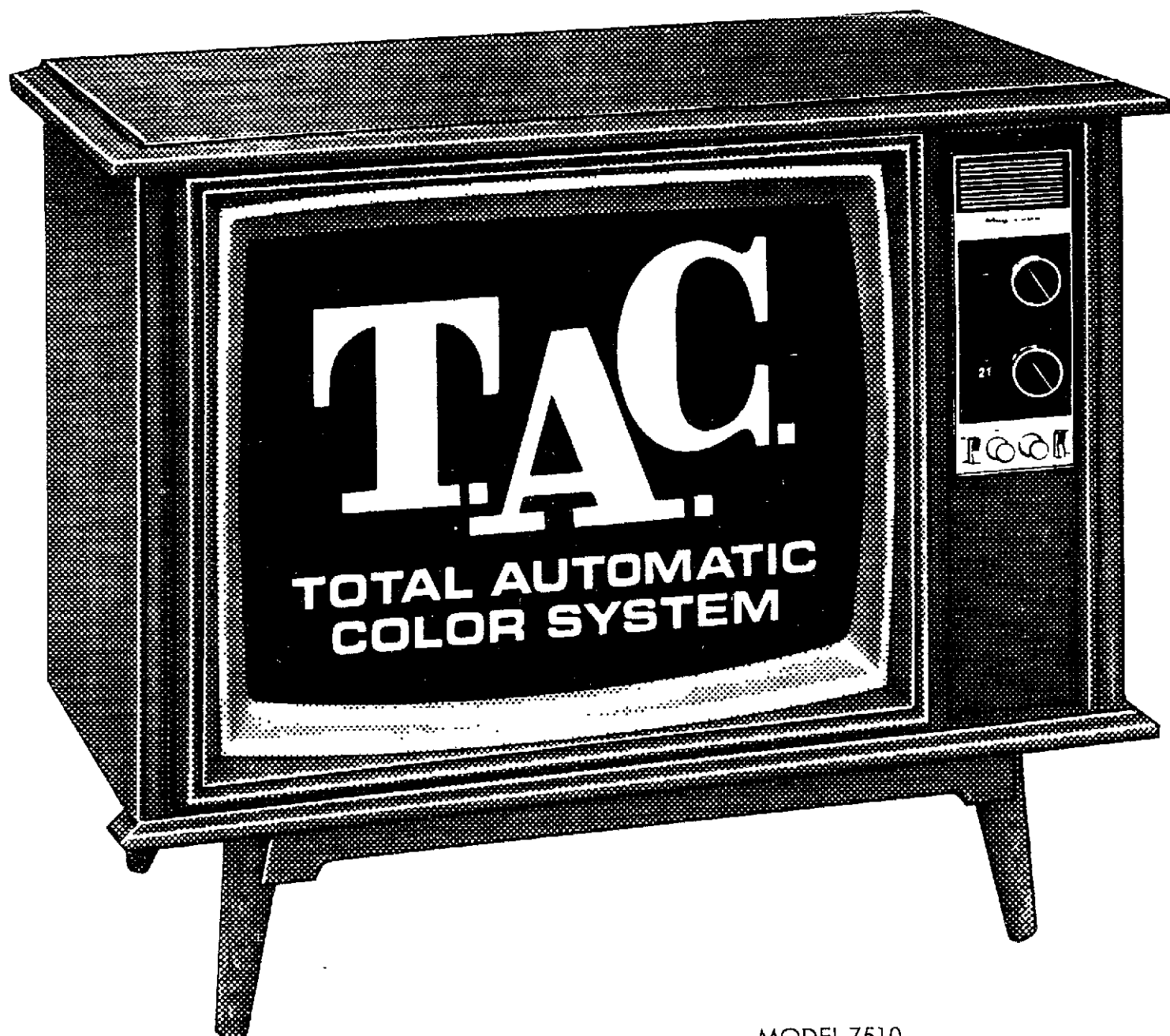
PRANGWAY GIVES YOU MORE FOR SO MUCH LESS!

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WEST OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10.

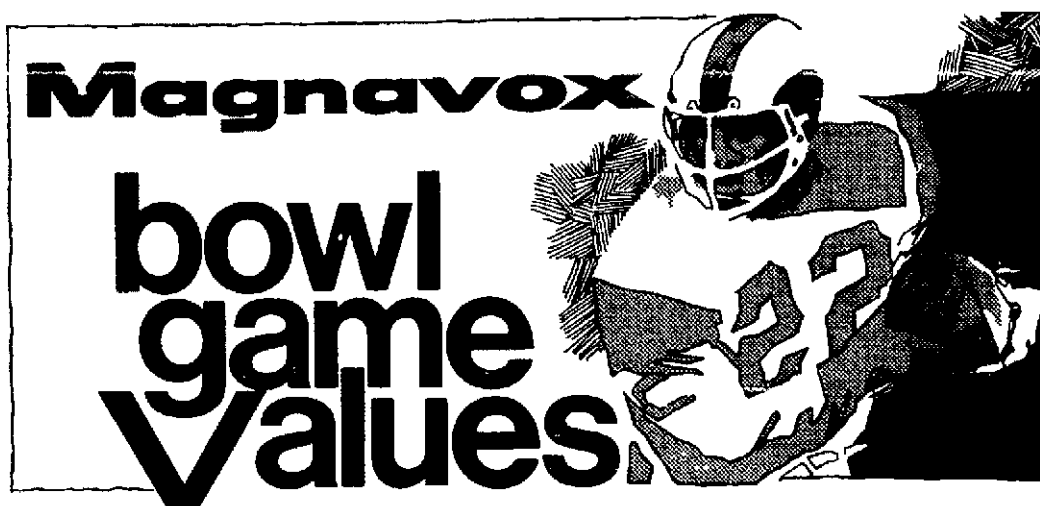
Prange-Way
DISCOUNT STORES



**ENJOY THE GAMES
WITH MAGNAVOX COLOR!**



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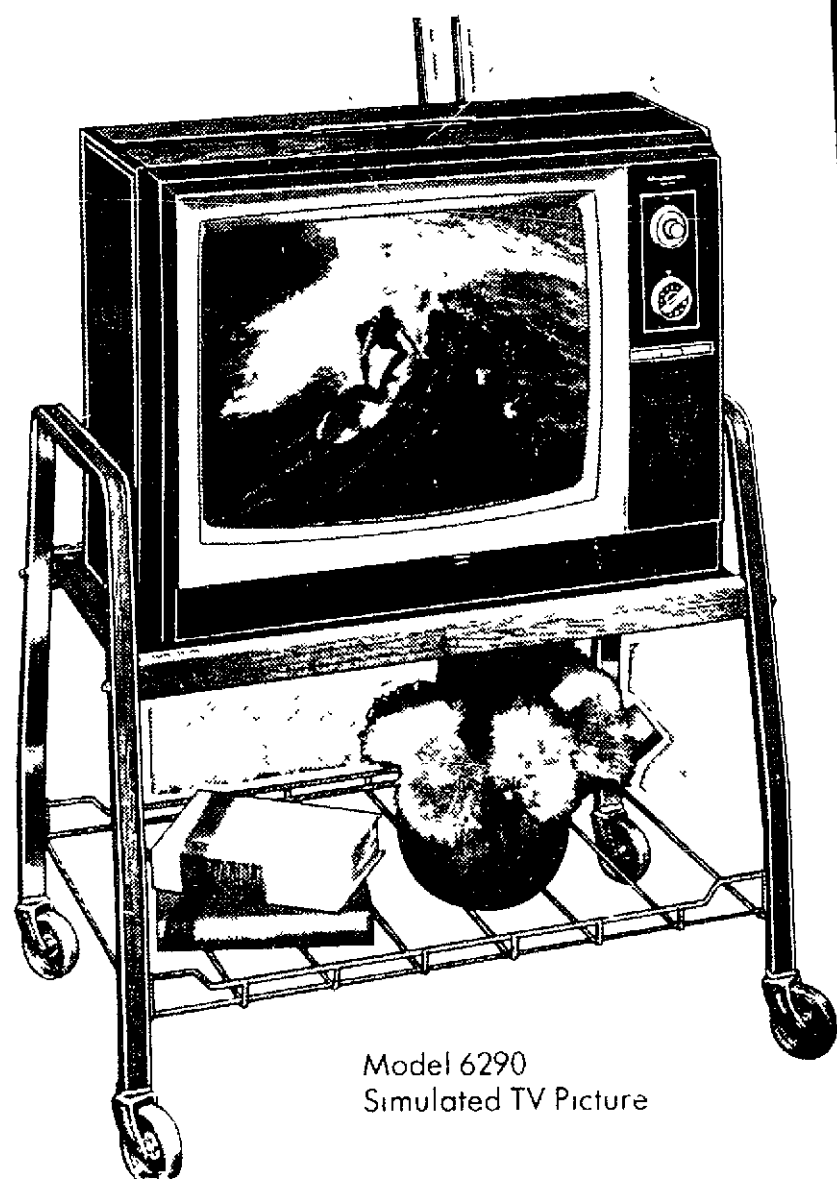


**MAGNAVOX
COLOR TV**

ONLY \$499

Treat yourself and your family to the wonderful world of color TV. Big 25" diagonal screen with Total Automatic Color gives you perfectly tuned picture at all times.

Magnavox

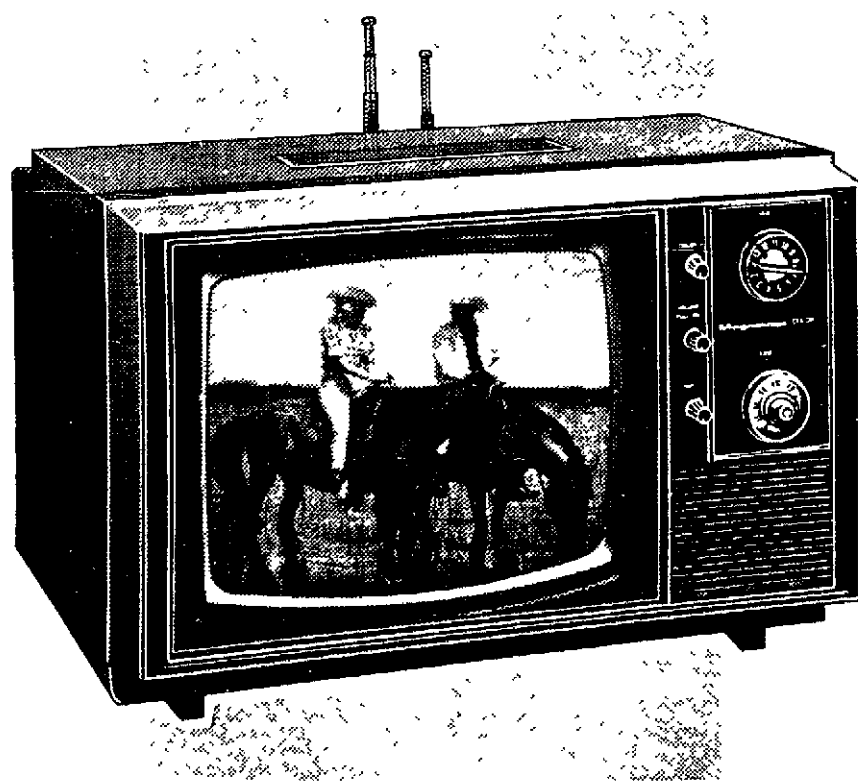


Model 6290
Simulated TV Picture

**MAGNAVOX COLOR
PORTABLE TV**

ONLY \$299

18" diagonal TV with Instant Automatic Fine Tuning. Mobile cart optional at extra cost.

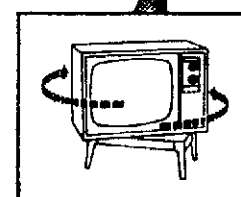


Model 6122
Simulated TV Picture

**MAGNAVOX 12"
PORTABLE TV**

ONLY \$249

An ideal second set for bedroom, kitchen, den or office!



Model 7304
Simulated TV Picture

**23" DIAGONAL
SWIVEL CONSOLE TV**

ONLY \$399

Handy swivel console in Early American styling with Magnavox Automatic Fine Tuning.

SURROUND YOUR FAMILY WITH LOW-PRICED LUXURY!

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**YOUNG
AMERICA**

SAVE ON FAMOUS SEALY
QUALITY BEDDING!

SEALY MATCHED & MISMATCHED SALE!!

**SUPER SAVING
SEALY SPECIALS!**

**MATTRESS
OR BOX
SPRING SET**

Reg. 39.94

31.88 ea. pc.

Button tufted mattress and sturdily constructed matching box spring, both with heavy woven striped cover. A terrific value at this price!



GROUP I

FAMOUS SEALY
MEDIUM FIRM MATTRESS
OR BOX SPRING
TWIN OR FULL

Reg. 49.94

39.88 ea. pc.

GROUP II

FAMOUS SEALY
FIRM MATTRESS
OR BOX SPRING
TWIN OR FULL

Reg. 59.94

49.88 ea. pc.

GROUP III

FAMOUS SEALY
EXTRA FIRM MATTRESS
OR BOX SPRING
TWIN OR FULL

Reg. 69.94

59.88
QUEEN SIZE SETS Reg. 179.94 **159.88**

REMEMBER. IT'S NOT YOURS 'TILL YOU LIKE IT!

SHOP YOUNG AMERICA TODAY 9:30 TO 4:30, TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10.



NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE ON
SMART HOME FASHIONS!
SALE STARTS TUESDAY



SEMI-ANNUAL WHITE SALE

FINE MUSLIN SHEETS
BY DAN RIVER

Twin
Reg. 2.27 **1.31**

Full, Fitted or Flat Reg. 2.47 **1.72** Pillowcases Reg. 1.07 pr. **86¢ pr.**
100% cotton bleached white type 128 muslin sheets by Dan River. Stock up for the year now at these low prices!

DAN RIVER
NO-IRON SHEETS

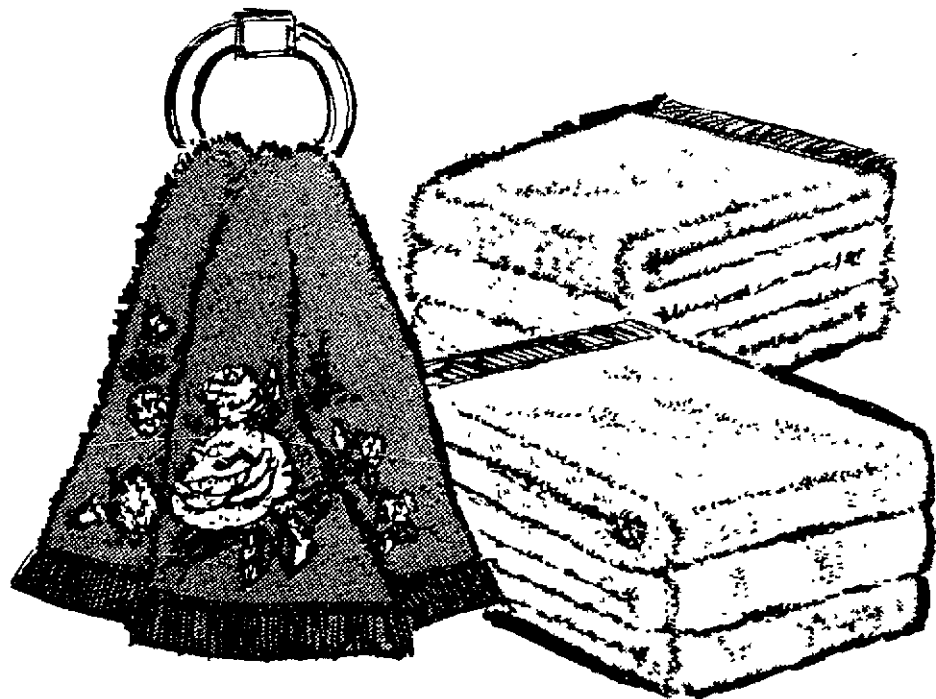
TWIN, FITTED OR FLAT
Reg. 2.47 **1.76**
FULL, FITTED OR FLAT
Reg. 3.27 **2.56**
QUEEN, FITTED OR FLAT
Reg. 3.97 **3.56**
PILLOWCASES
Reg. 1.67 pr. **1.36**

Bleached white no-iron polyester & cotton blend type 128 muslin goes from dryer to bed with no ironing!

FANCY NO-IRON SHEETS IN
FLORAL PRINT OR BRIGHT SOLIDS

SOLID COLORS	"HEAVENLY" PRINT
Twin, Fitted or Flat. Reg. 2.97 2.27	Twin Reg. 3.27 2.27
Full, Fitted or Flat. Reg. 3.97 3.37	Full Reg. 4.27 3.37
Pillowcases Reg. 2.37 pr. 1.97	Queen Reg. 5.97 4.97
Pillowcases, Reg. 2.57 pr. 1.97 pr.	

Mix or match in no-iron blend of polyester and cotton. Solids of yellow, green or blue. "Heavenly" print in blue or yellow.



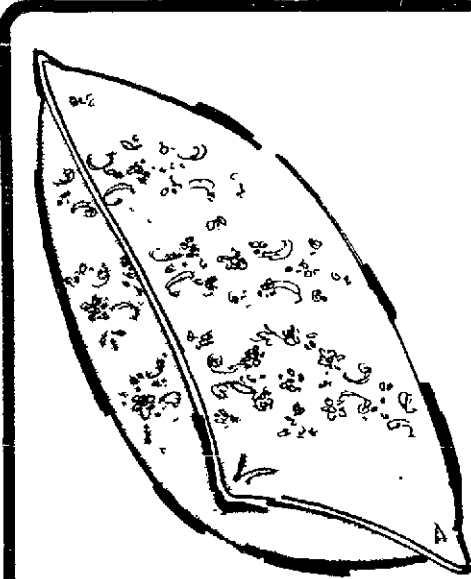
CANNON TOWEL ENSEMBLES
TWO FAVORITE STYLES

Hand Towel
Now Only **97¢**
Washcloth
Now Only **47¢**

Softee —solid color 100% cotton sheared on one side, loop terry on the other 9 colors

Bath Towel
Now Only **1.57**

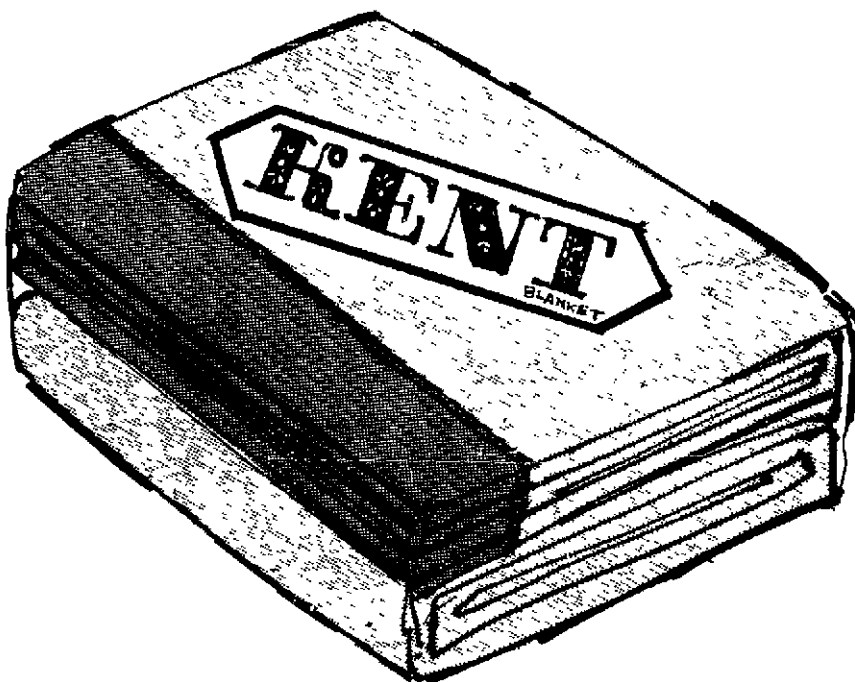
Remembrance —bright floral print on 100% cotton sheared towel in gold, lilac or pink



FOAM AND
FEATHER
BED PILLOWS

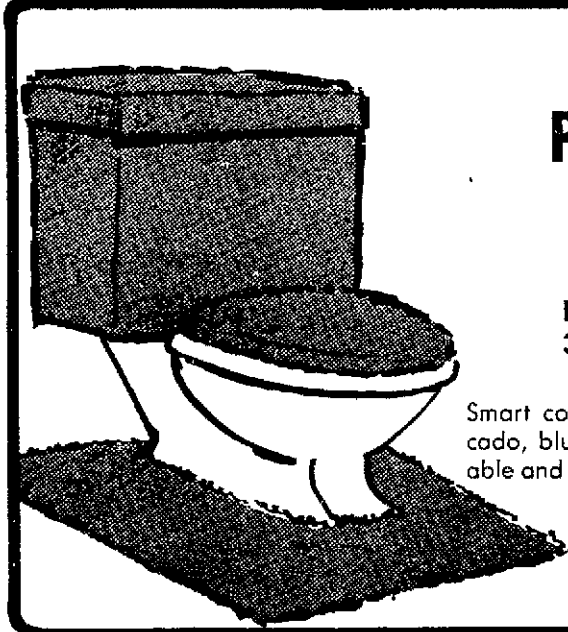
Reg. 2.37 **1.86**

Foam and feather bed pillows in down-proof floral ticking.



WARM
BLANKETS
Reg. 4.97 **3.87**

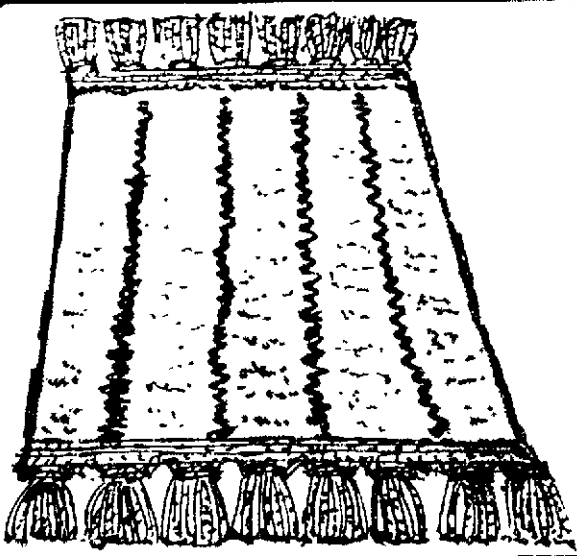
Conventional needle woven heavyweight 50% polyester and 50% acrylic blend blankets for warmth without weight in gold, avocado and blue.



3-PIECE
POLYESTER
TANK SET

Reg. 3.97 **2.97**

Smart cobblestone pattern in gold, avocado, blue or raspberry. Machine washable and dryable.



STRIPE SHAG
RUGS 21x36"

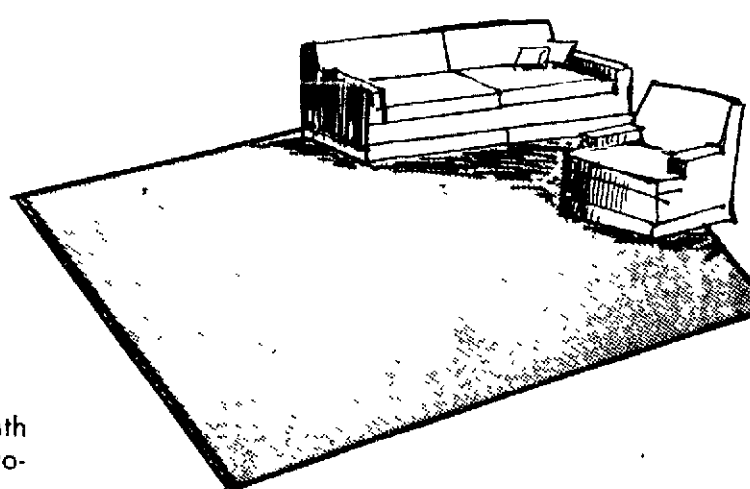
Reg. 1.57
27x45" Reg. 2.97 **2.37**

100% polyester area rugs with non-skid waffle rubber back to use in any room! Choose from gold, green, blue, pink and orange

NYLON ROOM
RUG 8½'x11½'

Reg. 19.97 **16.97**

100% nylon yarns woven in a tweed pattern with non-skid waffle rubber backing. Choose from avocado, blue, gold or candy.



THE LOOK IS LOVELY AND THE PRICE IS LOW!

SHOP DOWNTOWN TODAY 9:30 TO 4:30 ... TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30 ...
PRANGE-WAY WEST OPEN TODAY 9:30 TO 4:30 ... TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10

Computer-instructed course to begin at Lawrence University

Computer-power is expanding at Lawrence University through a research and instructional project formulated by Francis T. Campos, instructor in psychology.

With \$27,000 in funds from the National Science Foundation (NSF) and Lawrence University, Campos has developed a computer-assisted instructional program in advanced statistics. The money made possible the purchase of four computer terminals and a disk storage unit which increases the memory capacity of the university's year-old computer by 1.2 million words. The PDP-11 computer now has 12 terminals.

The course plan which Campos has developed will go into use the second term beginning Jan. 3. It uses the computer as a resource for basic information, previously supplied by the course instructor in class lectures, and also serves as a student's personal homework aide. The computer will be available around the clock, seven days a week.

"We know pretty much what we want everybody to know," Campos said in regard to the statistics course. "It doesn't change much from year to year because it's only a tool, a solid base of information, which is necessary to interpret and design experiments." The computer program provides that solid base of information which can be revised when necessary.

The goal of the project is to help students achieve at least a minimum level of competence in statistics more efficiently. With this method Campos sees no reason why students should get a grade of D or below. The program is designed so that a student can approach the material at his own pace. With a computer doing the basic teaching, the instructor and student are freed from the classroom lecture to resolve individual problems on a one-to-one basis. The result is more individualized instruction.

The learning procedure for computer-instructed statistics begins with statistical problems presented on the terminal. Student responses to the problems are then evaluated by the computer. If their solutions are incorrect, the computer will find the mistakes and take the students back to where they went wrong. It will go over information needed to make a correction, reinforcing the students' understanding of the solution process. The computer will instruct and test a student until a phase of the course is mastered; then it will accommodate progress to the next phase.

Statistics was chosen for the pilot program because it was not easily adapted to the computer system. Two more statistics-oriented courses - elementary and multivariate statistics - are planned for development. It will take a few years to organize the additional courses because there are no devised programs of this sort.

Other eventual goals for the computer-assisted instructional program are to include more areas of mathematics and encompass a short introductory psychology course.

Benefits of expanded computer capacity and usage are far-reaching. An increased number of computer terminals will relieve the demand which hampered general use of the computer in the past. With more terminals,

students outside the statistics course can use the computer for problems solving in such areas as psychology, biology or English. A biology major, for example, could use the instrument to solve population problems in genetics; English majors could use the extra terminals to gain information recorded on the London Stage tapes, of historical significance in drama, presently being compiled under the direction of Ben Schneider, professor of English.

Singer Bobby Sherman admits marriage not a well-kept secret

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Bobby Sherman introduced his new son and admitted his secret marriage wasn't really much of a secret.

"I think most fans basically knew about it and took it in stride," Sherman told newsmen Thursday.

The rock music singer held a news conference to show off Christopher Noel, a 6-pound, 12-ounce son born Dec. 13. At the same time he revealed he has been married to the former Patricia Carnel since Sept. 26, 1971.

Sherman said his 21-year-old wife had suffered a miscarriage 5½ months after the marriage and that he decided to keep her out of the spotlight to avoid losing Christopher.

"Patty and I wanted a family very much," Sherman said. "But the doctor had some concern that she would be able to complete a successful pregnancy. And we decided the public pressure would be too much if the marriage were brought out."

Sherman, 29, said he stopped making public appearances and stayed home to care for his wife during the pregnancy. He formerly starred in two television series, "Here Come The Brides" and "The Bobby Sherman Show." Both shows since have been canceled.

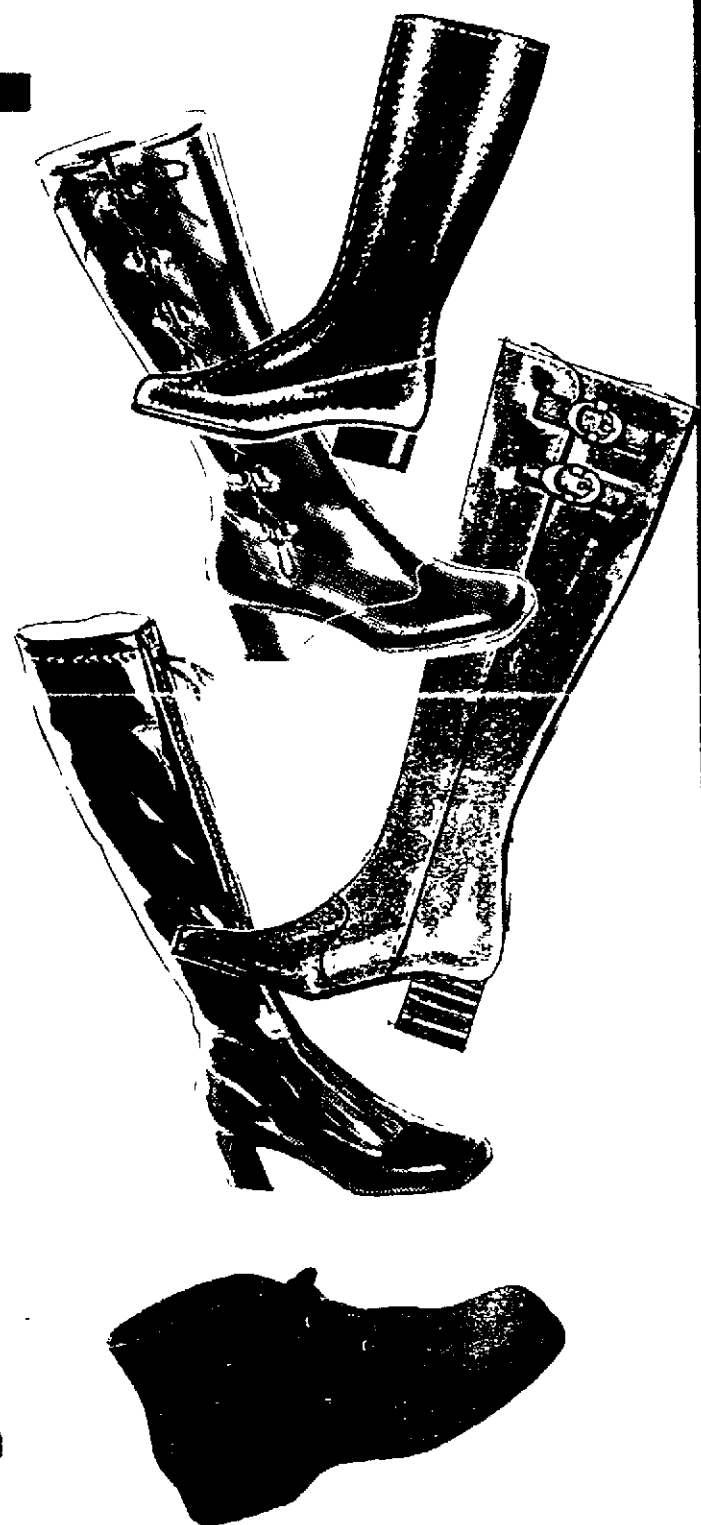
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20% to 40% OFF

All Men's, Women's and Children's Boots in Stock! Including the Following:

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- HUSH PUPPIES
- DUNHAM
- FLORSHEIM
- B.F. GOODRICH

Sonny Breitenbach
at **GLOUDEMAN'S**
430 W. College Ave.



Picture of health

The smile on the face of Mrs. Rose Schroeder, a member of the Outagamie County Board, probably means she is in good health. She was one of the first of the board to take the tests in the health screening bus which currently is in the Valley. The clinic, sponsored by the Outagamie County Public Health Service, tests for everything from blood pressure to indications of high cholesterol, gout, diabetes, diseases of the heart, kidney and bone, and some forms of cancer. There will be an open clinic for the public in March. (Post-Crescent photo)

Welfare mother told she can't sell Cadillac

BUSION (AP) — A welfare mother of two children has been ordered by Suffolk Superior Court Judge Harry Kalus not to sell her 1972 Cadillac until she pays for her 1967 Cadillac.

The order was handed down recently in a suit brought against Frances C. Harris by John Gray of Roxbury.

Gray said he bought the 1967 car from Mrs. Harris for \$1,600 in 1971 and then learned she still owed a finance company \$1,980 on it. He said he had to pay off the finance company.

Gray asked the court to order Mrs. Harris either to give him the 1972 car or to reimburse him for paying the debt on the 1967 car.

Kalus ordered Mrs. Harris, who is drawing \$361 a month in state welfare, not to dispose of the 1972 car until she had settled the debt.



NOW IN PROGRESS...

Riley Colonial Furniture JANUARY FURNITURE SALE!

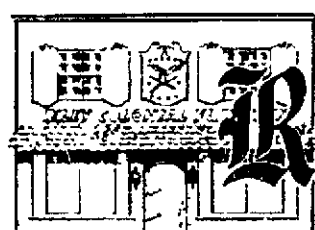
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Sale Starts Dec. 26th

Early American, American Colonial, Federal Design

Finest Display in the Valley...

SHOP NOW AND SAVE — FREE STORAGE — SALE ENDS MON., JAN. 31 —



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OPEN Mon., Wed., & Fri. Nites
FREE, EASY PARKING

Feel Free to Ask for Riley's Interior Decorator Service

WALGREEN COUPON

EXCEDRIN
\$1.77 Value **99¢**
Bottle 100
With coupon through Dec. 25, 1972. (Limit of 1)

WALGREEN COUPON

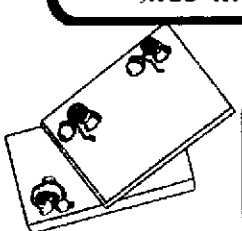
Scent-A-Life CANDLES
REG. 2/43¢ **2 FOR 37¢**
With coupon thru Dec. 25, 1972. Limit of 4.

Gifts Galore In Our BEAUTY CENTER

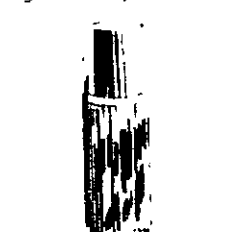
Toiletries of World Renown

Revlon! Chanel! Lanvin! Dorothy Gray! Helena Rubinstein! Coty! Alberto Culver! Toni! Faberge! Miss Clairol! Tussy! Many, many more!

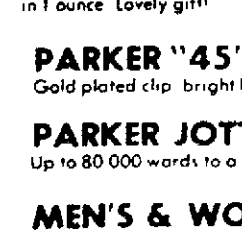
NICE WAYS TO STUFF A STOCKING



"Earth Garden" STATIONERY
CHOICE **5¢**
Boxes of mushroom designs, walnut, acorn, gourd, many more



CHAMBLY FRAGRANCES
Choice **1¢**
Enchanting cologne in 2 oz. size or perfume in 1 ounce. Lovely gifts!



PARKER "45" PEN & PENCIL
Gold plated clip, bright barrel colors. **\$7.95 value**
5.88



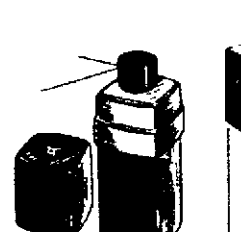
PARKER JOTTER BALL PEN
Up to 80,000 words to a cartridge! **\$1.98 value**
1.44



MEN'S & WOMEN'S WALLETS
Lord and Lady Carlton, big choice. REG. \$2.33
1.97



SHEAFFER GIFT DUO
Ballpoint pen and a pencil to match choice of colors.
\$2.00 VALUE
1.29



Lanvin Arpege GIFT DUETTE
BOTH FOR **5¢**
Eau De Toilette 1.3 oz. plus 2.1 oz. of deodorant spray in 2 OUNCE PACK



WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES
2-lb. Box **1.28**
"Fairhill" assortment contains creams, nougats, caramels, etc.



CHRISTMAS CANDY BUY!
REG. 97¢ **88¢**
Hard or filled luxury candy for the Holiday in 2 POUND PACK



Palmer Milk Chocolate Bars
14 Ounces **88¢**
Foil wrapped in colorful Christmas foil. Great Holiday treat!

WALGREEN COUPON

ULTRA BAN
5000 **59¢**
\$1.35 Value
5-oz., with coupon thru Dec. 25, 1972. (Limit of 1)

WALGREEN COUPON

EVEREADY ^{PACK 2}
C or D Batteries **29¢**
With coupon thru Dec. 25, 1972. Limit 2 packs.

Walgreens IS A CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND

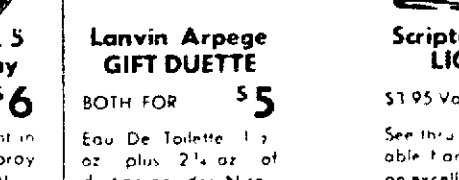
Open Today! Sunday! Christmas Day, too!
10 A.M.-3 P.M.

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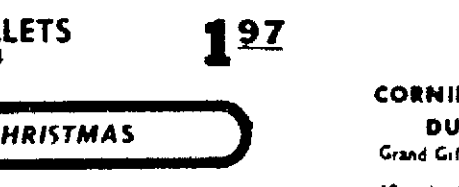
For Everyone

Discounts
Everywhere!

SUN. thru MON. SALE
While Quantities Last!



SCHICK SHAVER
Flexomatic with flexible head. Travel pouch included. Give him a close shave!
REG. 29.88
26.88



TIMEX WRISTWATCHES
7.95 **\$5.55**
Handsome. Order of Styles.



CORNING WARE DUET SET
Grand Gift! **9.99**
10-inch skillet and 2-1/2 quart saucepan in temperature proof material.

BRITE FASHION WATCH BANDS
1.33 and 1.27
\$1.00 OFF special on regular \$2.33 & \$2.27 bands. Great styles.

DECORATOR ICE BUCKET ASSORTMENT
REG. \$3.99 **2.99**
Impressive designs, striking colors! Each bucket holds 4 trays of ice cubes. Seven!

ELECTRIC CORN POPPER
WESTMARK BUTTER TOP **\$8.88**

WALGREEN COUPON

Styro cups
7-Ounce, **PACK 51 33¢**
With coupon thru Dec. 25, 1972. Limit 2 packs.

WALGREEN COUPON

6" PAPER PLATES
Pack **100 29¢**
With coupon through Dec. 25, 1972. Limit 2 packs.

210 W. COLLEGE

Walgreen ICE CREAM
Delicious Flavors!
1/2 Gal. **50¢**

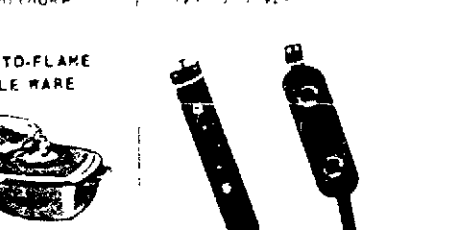
PARTY TIME BUYS



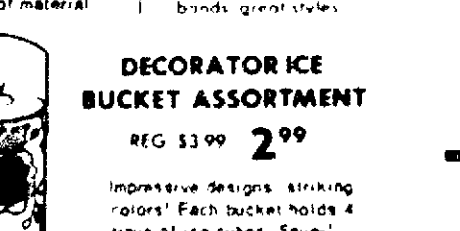
9-PIECE SALAD SET
Anchor Hocking serving set includes 11 bowls, six French bowls, plastic fork and spoon in your choice of Honey Gold or A-1-A-1's.
REG. \$4.44
3.99



HOLIDAY GLASSWARE
SET OF 4 **1.49**
Choose from 12 designs in 12 different colors. Perfect for the holiday season.



DISPOSABLE FLATWARE
100 Pieces **48¢**
Set includes 100 pieces of plastic flatware. Perfect for parties and picnics.



CHAMPAGNE OR COLD DUCK
5th **\$1.47**



CALIFORNIA BRANDY
Qt. **\$4.09**

PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS
5th **\$2.68**

PORTUGAL ROSE WINE
5th **\$1.47**

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DECORATOR ICE B

The Christmas message

"The crazy stable close at hand,
With shaking timber and shifting sand,
Grew a stronger thing to abide and stand
Than the square stones of Rome."

G. K. Chesterton

In many ways our world hasn't changed very much in the more than two thousand years since that event in Bethlehem. Men and groups of men still strive for power and control. In spite of reason, compassion and even plain common sense, wars flourish, the vulnerable are miserable, selfish demands seem to prevail.

As always in most of history we should pay more attention to the warning that "heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will not pass away."

While the impact of Rome and other governments cannot be shrugged away, it has been religious allegiances that have dominated the lives of men in all known time. The explanations of man's birth of the Incas and Aztecs, the myths of Hinduism, tenets of Buddhist belief, worship of Shintoism and the immense contribution of all of Western civilization by Judaism to all held out before man the choice between what he is and what he could be. There have been perversions, most notably in national ambitions. Man has not always interpreted already what he saw to be the messages or commands of his God. He found he could often rationalize his desires so they appeared to be holy.

Christmas is not the most important holiday in the Christian calendar but it is the most popular. There is something hopeful about the possibilities of man in that we honor a helpless baby, born of poor parents in a rough stable. And how constantly the world still needs the message the Christ child brought.

The emerging county

One of the significant interim legislative study reports to be presented in January is devoted to the emerging role of the county in Wisconsin in the family of local governments.

The study during the last year was undertaken by a joint committee of citizens and legislators led by James R. Morgan, the new director of the reliable and useful Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

The county of Wisconsin is in a constitutional and statutory strait-jacket and it is time to loosen the bonds that constrict its potential usefulness in a period of urban sprawl that coincides with the demand of sensitive taxpayers for the more efficient delivery of local services, even if that requires some modification of notions that have been fixed in law since the early 19th Century Wisconsin frontier.

Urban population is increasingly spreading beyond the boundaries of cities and villages, even as the demands for municipal services increase in less populated areas, either under the force of legislative mandate or the impetus of a higher standard of life that is now expected as a matter of course by our population. Increasingly the county is regarded as a logical source of efficient provision of services to such unincorporated areas as well as those that are organized as small cities and villages.

As the Morgan report realistically observes, "the county may provide not only the territorial unit which is the most economical for furnishing some municipal services, especially those requiring heavy capital expenditures and specialized professional expertise, but also the most appropriate unit to resolve conflicts among the urban, suburban and rural interests within the county."

The history of inter-governmental relations in Wisconsin does not encourage assumptions of easy or quick changes in the relations of local governments or the extent of their functions. Thus no one will forecast precipitate legislative response to the proposal that the counties be given a qualified form of "home rule." But it is encouraging that the subject is being examined. As one of Mr. Morgan's predecessors as executive of the Alliance once observed, sometimes the chief benefit of such interim legislative investigations is the creation of an atmosphere of questioning and pondering, and the encouragement of challenge of old ways and static governmental machinery. The modernization of the county may well become the major object of progressive legislative inquiry during this new decade.

History regenerates

There really was — and is — a bridge over the river Kwai. And it really was at least partially constructed by prisoners of the Japanese during World War II.

But, unlike the movie, the bridge was not blown up and instead had to be largely remade because the roadbed was so rough and unsafe. It well might have been poorly put together since at least 9,000 British prisoners of war died from disease, malnutrition and brutality during the time the "railway of death" was under construction as a proposed pathway to Burma for the then conquering Japanese.

However, out of that history came some more. One prisoner was Dr. H. R. van Heekeren, an archeologist from the University of Leiden. While he was working with stones dredged up during the building he began to spot and then hide a few that he knew were Stone Age artifacts. Dr. van Heekeren survived and after the war he wrote about his findings. He led a Thai-Danish group back to the Kwai and on the Thai-Burma border they found more articles dating back more than 10,000 years. Not far from the railroad itself they discovered an old burial ground — and the skeleton of a Stone Age man. Of all the archeological and anthropological discoveries so far made in ruin-rich Southeast Asia, this is probably the most important.

Japan's monument of man's inhumanity was inadvertently used by someone who could recognize and interpret the continuity of civilization. The bridge was not important for very much else.

That X in Xmas

One of the recurring discussion points of the season is the use of the abbreviated word "Xmas" for Christmas.

There are those who suggest it is quite appropriate. Christmas, they say, is the time of "exs", like extravagances, excesses, externals, expensive and the like.

Other sincere folks are offended by the usage, some even worrying that the use of "Xmas" is a coldly calculating attempt to "keep Christ out of Christmas."

Scholars of the Greek language can point to another pertinent factor. The first letter of the Greek word for Christ ("Kristos") is the Chi, and in writing it very much resembles our English letter X. Except for the risk of being misunderstood, they point out, "Xmas" is therefore a very proper way to abbreviate Christmas.

To which dedicated followers of the Christ will add that while all the todo about what is proper in spelling may have some merit, what really matters is that the Christ of Christmas, and the love and peace for which He stands, be active in the hearts of His followers, even if their pens favor the abbreviation.

So, Merry Xmas!
Or, if you prefer, Merry Christmas!

Editor's Notebook



BY MARY WALTER
Associate Editor, The Post-Crescent

On our wooded and open acres with the now icy creek running through, my grandchildren — and some of us adults — have a sneaking hunch that animals can speak in human tongues on Christmas Eve.

So I'm glad that this year at last our barns are ample, there is plenty of hay and straw and room for all.

Now actually in past winters the horses were not out in the elements, victims of sleet and storm. But the old log barn just wasn't adequate. The mares had their own stable but it was crowded, with the foals either in with their mothers, though they were past weaning age, or tied in what I considered less than enough room. The geldings had a large pasture and the whole old massive barn to themselves. But they also lack sense. In the worst storms we had to go over and lead them into the barn and then fasten the door closed.

The log walls, once closed tightly with lime chinkings, had openings not merely big enough for mice and drafts but for foxes and gales. With any sort of wind out of the north, there were a couple of inches of snow on the floor straw in the morning. The water buckets froze and had to be hauled to the house to thaw out in the bathtub.

No matter how woolly-bear-like the old geldings became I thought sometimes they must be cold. They were never sick; there wasn't so much as a wheeze (except for heave Charlie)

or a cough. They ate and ate and when their coats shed in the spring there was a lot of fat covering their ribs.

But last summer we took down part of the old barn, leaving only that end where most of the logs were solid. There's room in one corner for a reasonably snug room where the four sheep, a new calf and the pinto pony will winter. Above the bales of hay and straw overhead for extra insulation are the chickens.

The new barn — the boys' barn — has a huge loft and we should have enough hay and straw. The two young stallions have their own outside runs and the four geldings each has a tight stall and a whole pasture in which to shake out the kinks every morning. They also had the remains of the summer garden to chomp. Meanwhile each mare has a stall in what has become the girls' barn. They do share it currently with sixteen cats. The four barn cats overproduced last summer and I'm afraid summer people have a habit of dropping off their strays next to our gate.

Making preparations for a Wisconsin winter in the country takes some time. This year we are down on the shore of Lake Michigan in what is essentially a summer cottage. But it is hemmed in by huge cedars and, though we can see the waves still keeping the lake open, the wind — and therefore the chill factor — slight. There's a massive quantity of wood stacked on

the summer porch and there will be more for the all day and evening fire. We've also set in a store of fuses as the combinations of electric heaters, television and water pump tends to overload circuits. The blade on the scout plow has already been used but even if we're snowed in, the skis are leaning against the cottage.

There are plenty of pellets for the horses, niblets for the four dogs and powdered milk and canned stuff for the cats — at least for a few weeks. The freezers are full for the human animals too. Water has been drained for the pipes most likely to freeze. The summer equipment — the lawn mower, plow, outboard, canoe, waterskis and even the manure spreader — have been stored away. Belatedly the snowmobile is being overhauled and some weather stripping must be added to a couple of doors.

There is sure to be something we've forgotten in this annual winter bedding down of creatures, including ourselves. But when they talk among themselves tonight at least they ought to comment about the thick layers of dry straw, the fragrance of the hay and how nice it is to hear the snowladen wind howling around the barn instead of through it.

And we can feel a little more content that had that famous one visited our stable two thousands years ago, He too would have been warm and snug.



The Light at the End of the Tunnel



Art Buchwald

Paree outshines tunnel's end light

WASHINGTON — Everyone has his own theory as to why the Paris peace talks bogged down so badly. My theory is they failed because they were held in Paris.

If anyone is to blame for the disastrous course the peace negotiations have taken, it's the French. When France invited all parties to Paris to work out a settlement of the war in Indochina, she unknowingly set the stage for one of the longest stalemates in history.

This is what happened: As soon as the French made their offer, both sides accepted with alacrity. Is there a peace negotiator alive who wouldn't want to work out a just and honorable end to a war, any war, in Paris?

Where else are there so many diversions when the talks get tough and the going is hard? Where else can you invite the enemy to your villa for dinner and then go to his chateau for lunch the next day? What other city offers three star restaurants to discuss the finer points of a treaty, and plush hotel suites to button down the conditions for a cease-fire?

The French in their ignorance have provided the most luxurious surroundings for the representatives of North Vietnam, South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the United States.

Is it any wonder that although everyone has been struggling for five years, we're still no closer to an agreement than we were at the beginning?

If you were from Hanoi or Saigon would you be in a hurry to work out a settlement when there are so many things in Paris to take your mind off the war? While American diplomats complain about the intransigence of the other side, there isn't one of them who isn't secretly thrilled to spend two or three weeks haggling at the peace table and dining at the Rothschilds'.

The ugly truth of the matter is that if we ever hope to reach any sort of peace in Indochina, we have to move the talks out of Paris and hold them either in the Arctic Circle or the Sahara Desert.

We must make the scene of the negotiations as primitive and as uncomfortable as possible. The negotiators should be exposed to extreme cold or extreme heat, with despicable food, bug-ridden accommodations and the threat of frostbite or malaria hanging over them every day.

Instead of long, black limousines to take them to and from the conference, they should be supplied with dog sleds

or camels and their own camps should be 50 miles from the site of the talks.

Instead of meeting once a week in the ballroom of the Majestic Hotel, they should be required to sit in an igloo or a tent seven days a week, 16 hours a day, exposed to each other's body odors.

No more comfortable walks in the garden in the Paris suburbs for Le Duc Tho and Henry Kissinger. Let them sit in the middle of a sandstorm and work out their differences. Or, if they prefer, let them squat over a hole in the ice in the Arctic and talk while they're fishing for their supper.

It is time world pressure is put on the French to kick the peace talks out of Paris. We can thank them for their hospitality and their good intentions, but now it is obvious to everyone that ever since the talks began in the French capital neither side has had any sense of urgency to reach a final agreement.

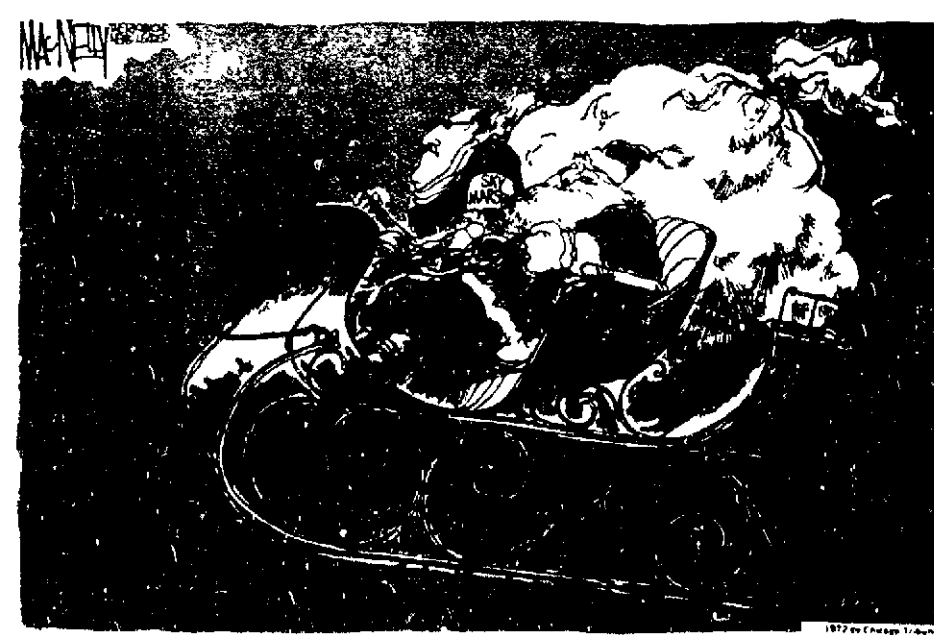
The North and South Vietnamese, the Viet Cong and the American delegations may protest at being so unceremoniously booted out, but it is now clear they'll never see a light at the end of the tunnel as long as they have so many lights in Paree.

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Potomac fever

Daffynitions: Stinking car repairman — a body and offender man.

The Environmental Protection Agency is probably not getting the lead out for another year — they're postponing the regulation to phase out lead in gas.



Marianne Means

Kennedy strategy becoming clear



Sen. Edward Kennedy displayed good political instincts when he extended the olive branch to President Nixon last week.

Kennedy lavishly praised the President and predicted that Congress would show good will toward him in the new session.

Kennedy's conciliatory gesture was a touch hypocritical, considering all the nasty things he said about Richard Nixon during the campaign. But it also reflected a practical desire to retreat from partisan name-calling and combat for at least a honeymoon period.

Nixon, after all, begins his second term with the support of one out of every three Democrats. If Kennedy intends to win those Democrats back to the party fold in four years, he cannot begin picking on their choice without first giving him a fair chance to show his stuff.

Kennedy's strategy

Kennedy is not going to be running against Nixon in 1976 anyway; it will be some other Republican. So Kennedy can afford to be magnanimous about Nixon's willingness to bring fresh faces into his administration and search out new directions for old approaches in domestic and foreign policy.

Kennedy's advisers have urged him to maintain a relatively low and non aggressive profile for the next two years. It will not be easy, because he is the runaway favorite for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination, and every time he opens his mouth he gets public attention.

But four years is too long to sustain a full-scale Presidential effort. The chances of mistakes are high, and the inevitable retaliatory pot-shots from the White House would certainly not be helpful.

With this in mind, Kennedy seems to be backing away from a Congressional probe into the charges of political espionage linked to the White House that

grew out of the Watergate bugging case. If he goes through with it, he will be placed immediately in the undesirable role of chief Democratic hatchet man. (He also could leave himself open to charges of jeopardizing the court, trial of the Watergate defendants, which begins January 8.)

Kennedy's kind remarks about Nixon, had been planned well in advance and were delivered at the first appropriate forum available to him after the election. He chose a dinner honoring the prominent Los Angeles attorney, Eugene Wyman, which was heavily attended by former Humphrey supporters and anti-McGovern Democrats, who are just the type of people who must be lured back into the party in 1976.

Kennedy's attitude was well received. He has in recent years taken some rather advanced political positions not too far from those that McGovern unsuccessfully championed. He campaigned enthusiastically for McGovern this fall. He has, in fact, flirted with the New Left sufficiently to become faintly controversial with moderate Democrats.

But his remarks were taken as a sign he is preparing to drift back toward the philosophical middle, which as the McGovern disaster demonstrated is where the votes are.

The vision conjured up by Kennedy of a Republican President and Democratic Congress oozing good will toward each other is not terribly realistic. One of Nixon's first moves will be to resubmit his request for a debt ceiling, which the Senate refused earlier this year amidst protests that he was usurping rightful Congressional powers. The fur will start flying between the two branches very early next year.

But what Kennedy seemed to be trying to say is that he is not going to lead the attack — at least for the moment.

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Governor thanks P-C

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I was very pleased to learn that The Post-Crescent recently published its one-thousandth "work wanted" advertisement which veterans in your area have been able to have inserted free as part of your newspaper's "Hire a Vet" program.

The State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations has informed me that at least 150 veterans have been hired as a result of the free ads which have been placed and that the number of placements actually may be much higher. Especially significant is the fact that 90 per cent of the veterans who responded to a follow-up study reported that one or more employers had contacted them.

I find this response to your newspaper's efforts to be extremely gratifying, and The Post-Crescent is to be commended for this unique and important contribution in meeting the special employment problems faced by returning Wisconsin servicemen. Employers who have participated in this program also deserve the thanks of every Wisconsin citizen.

I would hope that other Wisconsin newspapers would consider inaugurating a similar service for veterans in their respective areas, and I would urge you to inform them of the success of your efforts.

Patrick J. Lucey,
Governor

Madison

There is no peace

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Once again we have the fact of this most powerful nation in the world — supposedly a Christian nation — bombing a small underdeveloped country, to bring an end to a war which has persisted in spite of the thousands of tons of bombs we have already dropped. Our hopes and expectations of peace blasted once more. And all for the authoritarian government of Thieu of South Vietnam. Is it all worth it? More death, more destruction, more prisoners. They promised us peace — but there is no peace. Does our government really want peace? I have to wonder.

Janet Calhoun

308 Eleventh Street
Neenah

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Lotto bids farewell

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

December 31 marks the end of my four year term as a State Senator. That date also marks the end, perhaps temporarily, of my 23 years as an elective official.

When I decided to run for 8th District Congressman, I was putting it all on the line; and a loss would mean that I would be out of politics — at least for a certain length of time. Although I am not sorry the decision to run was made, I am sorry that, as a result, I can no longer serve in the Senate. You will, however, be well represented by three Senators who now have portions of my former 2nd Senate District: Senator La Fave, Senator Martin and, of course, the new Senator-Elect Tom Petri.

It has been a fairly productive four years — not because of my part in it, but because of the general progress of government in our state. As we look forward, we should certainly enhance that progress by the application of good laws and good justice.

Now, I will be entering into a new field — one that seems to be populated by a number of former public officials. As a legislative representative, or what is commonly known as a lobbyist, I expect that eventually I will be representing several interests. However, my primary concern will be for the Wisconsin Towns Association;

an organization made up of membership of nearly 1,200 town governments in the State of Wisconsin.

I don't come into this field of local government entirely cold, since my political career began as a town clerk and later town chairman of the Town of De Pere in Brown County. This background will be extremely valuable in assessing legislation pertaining to or concerning town government.

There is pressure from several sources to eliminate or consolidate or allow for easy annexation of town governments in the State of Wisconsin. I have always strongly felt that there will always be a place for town government, and if we were to lose that basic form of government in our state, we would lose the heart of our democracy.

So, as a lobbyist, I am looking forward to a continued association with our legislators and the various departments of our state. I will be very much involved in state government in this new capacity.

Again, I want to express my sincere thanks to each and everyone of you who have made my term in the State Senate four of the greatest years of my life.

My best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Myron P. Lotto
Senator, 2nd District

Six 'unwanted' children

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I have six "unwanted" children!

Twenty-four years ago, being newlyweds, we had plans and hopes for our future. We learned that our first child was on the way. Seventeen months later, our second was born, and I was tired of being pregnant. Two years later, the third arrived. This was it! Needless to say, I was extremely unhappy when eight years later we learned that number four was to be born. Eighteen months after this, number five arrived. If that wasn't enough, two years later, after a very difficult, very, very unwanted pregnancy, I produced number six. All were unwanted, none was planned, and we could not afford any of them.

The oldest, a boy, will be twenty-four in March. We watched with much pride, and hurt, all during his school years, the many happy or sad times, along with the responsibility and cost. He lives at home now, since his graduation last June from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and works for his dad. He is a great help to me and though they won't admit it, the younger children benefit by his being here.

The second, a girl, holds a special place in our hearts. I remember counting every finger and toe the first time I held her. She, too, grew up with sad and happy times. She's married now, and she and her husband have a little girl and all their own. We all enjoy her much. She wouldn't be my granddaughter if I had decided I really didn't want her mother.

The third, another "stinky boy," his father jested when he was born, is now twenty. He was a little different — more

independent than the older two. Now he is preparing himself for the teaching ministry and we pray he helps further God's kingdom. Had his father and I never wanted him, God surely does. I've come to feel he is my greatest source of comfort, when necessary, over the years.

The fourth, another boy, much like son number two, will soon be twelve. You can imagine how unwanted he was, when after several years with no infant to care for, I was headed for it all over again. He brings much happy noise to our house, for he has many friends.

The fifth, also a boy, is now ten. We really didn't expect him, until he was almost born, but I still had time to not want him. He and son number three had many good times together. There are times when they "drive me up a tree" but either would be lonesome if the other had never been.

Number six is now eight years old — another girl! How happy we seven were when we learned she was really a "she." She abounds in energy and her imagination is wild. There are fun and not such fun times. We sit together at the organ and learn her lesson.

I read the letter signed "R. N." in your paper today, and had to write an answer to what married women do about unwanted pregnancies. She waits and gives her child a chance to be. How can any woman know she wants a certain child until she has given birth? There are many unwanted pregnancies who become greatly loved children. I know — for I am the mother of six unwanted children who became wanted and loved.

Edna L. Zellmer
Black Creek

There is a middle ground

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

"The optimist is convinced we live in the best of all possible worlds. The pessimist is afraid this is true."

I'm not sure the above is quoted verbatim and I can't give its author credit because I've loaned out the book it came from, but, however paraphrased, the original sense is fully conveyed.

There are two kinds of extremists who are doing mankind a great disservice by confusing matters relating to environmental-resource problems. One is represented by people a "Forum" contributor calls "environmentists;" the other by that contributor himself. If there's anything more ridiculous than overstating our problems, it's the position that we have no problems.

In his letter of December 12, "D. K." identifies himself with the legal fraternity and that might explain why he sees only black or white and misses the whole spectrum between. It's only the exceptional lawyer who's really looking for the facts and not just selling his expertise to make someone "look" guilty or not guilty, depending on which side is paying him.

In this huckstering economy, we are all forced into a degree of such prostitution but nevertheless, there are people who devote much time and talent to true study. Our environmental-resource problems are the subject of such study and I can recommend to both D. K.'s type of extremist and the other side, that they could better spend their time reading and digesting the report by the Committee on Resources of the National Association for the Advancement of Science entitled "Resources and Man." The last few pages of this report, "Human Affairs in Time Perspective," has more food for thought than all the collected overstatements of the extremists put together.

I'm just as troubled as D. K. because "activists" are spending money to employ members of D. K.'s profession to issue injunctions that hold up the generation of nuclear power, which helps employ other members of his profession in fighting the injunctions. I really don't give a damn how much the lawyers profit by all this hocus-pocus but it does irk me that it's not a legal problem. It's an engineering problem which, with proper directives from a

badly needed national energy policy and sufficient funding, the engineers can solve, to everyone's satisfaction, in fairly short order.

We need to pull out all stops to develop breeder reactors to take the place of the light-water "burner" types represented by the Point Beach installations. Breeders use their excess energy manufacturing more fuel than they consume so they do not thermally pollute. Due to delays and insufficient funding for both the breeder and fusion reactor programs, we've gotten ourselves into an emergency energy crisis that makes it absolutely mandatory that we put the "burner" types into temporary use. That makes crash funding and staffing of breeder programs all the more urgent.

On population, D. K. becomes quite an alarmist himself, quoting, "It must never be forgot that the human race is just one generation away from extinction." That could only pertain if "generation" was defined as the time elapsed from birth to the cessation of female human reproductive activity but it's actually "the average span of time between the birth of parents and that of their offspring." That could be as little as twelve years but even if sixteen years went by without the birth of a single child, the human race would be in no danger of extinction.

The drop in the birth rate is one of the few indications that the human race will be successful in bringing under control the trends it must master in order to survive. It will also serve to push the other vital trends into sharp focus.

The sincere but misguided actions of the activists bother me but when it comes to "turning me off," D. K.'s brand of extremism really does the job.

W. H. Page
1830 Palisades Drive
Appleton

Hail the store people!

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Do they know how much they add to the pleasure of living here? Friendly, courteous, accommodating, even through the long rush-and-crush of helping holiday shoppers, each year our Appleton store people have my thanks and admiration.

Z.C.



Judge has advice for debaters

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Ted LaPin
County Supervisor

Eugene Kloes

County Supervisor

Dear Gene and Ted,

Your recent letters to the Forum were much appreciated. Candor compels me to comment that you have cast more heat than light on the subject under discussion, but the personal charm and good humor which I enjoy so much in both of you came out bright and clear. The citizenry is happy to learn about the facts and issues before the county board, and we are hoping for further essays from both of you.

However, there are some words of advice which I learned about forty

Discuss the issues

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The letter you ran the other day by a Mr. LaPin might have been of interest as an exercise in sophomoric semantics. He might well have aspirations in the area of delivering something, sometime that might bring a price on a bookshelf. I wish him well and God speed.

As a personal judgment, he probably does not meet the William Faulkner test. Your readers will probably recall the writer's expression, "If you have enough of a message, it will out."

Outside of the use of ill-organized, ponderous verbiage, the letter was eloquent in stating nothing by way of answers to the issues raised by Mr. Kloes' letter.

I would rather presume that taxpayers, including Mr. LaPin's constituents, are more interested in what disposition is being made of tax revenues, than what he thinks of another supervisor and whether or not county board meetings are scintillating or boring.

Would it be unreasonable to suggest that at least one resident of the county would like to know how our good friend stands on the issues — and perhaps some credible explanations of the same.

Harold Choudior

1137 E. Frances St.
Appleton

Delightful concert

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Last Tuesday evening I attended the loveliest Latin Christmas concert at the Lawrence Chapel. If you think you've "a joyful noise sung unto the Lord" in your church, you should have been there that night! I couldn't believe my eyes or my ears. From the hearts of these "much criticized 'jean-clad' students" burst forth a Christmas message I shall long remember. Everywhere I looked was an expression of joy.

While I had some difficulty with the language (high school Latin class was 25 yrs. ago), none of these students seemed to be experiencing any communication problems!

I would simply like to say "thank you" to everyone who contributed toward such a successful evening — the directors and members of the East and West High School choirs; the brass quartet; the Lawrence singers; Rev. Stewart and his wife, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. John Koopman; Mrs. Duncan; the speakers; and last, but not least, the many unsung heroes who worked behind the scenes.

Mrs. Harvey Priebe

2104 N. Drew St.
Appleton



years ago which I trust, in view of the foregoing complimentary remarks, you will accept cordially and recognize that my only motive is the desire to be helpful. This is the message:

"In promulgating your esoteric citations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications and expatiations demonstrate clarified conciseness and compact comprehensibility without rhodomontade or thespian bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundities, jejune bafflements, assinine affectations and pusillanimous vacuities. In other words, say what you mean in a few words."

There is another paragraph but I'm confident that what I have submitted conveys the gist of its admonition.

Cordially and helpfully yours,
Your neighbor and friend,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge Branch 1

Appleton

How would the kid vote?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

"R.N.," which I presume means "Registered Nurse," writes in the December 17th People's Forum that a distraught (pregnant) married mother has only two choices. The first according to R.N. is that she can have the child. Wrong, all wrong!

What R.N. apparently does not understand, which if R.N. does represent Registered Nurse seems most reprehensible, is that if the married mother is pregnant she already has the child. Having the child is not a choice that is available to her.

There are, however, two choices which a pregnant woman can exercise in our enlightened society: she can let the kid live or she can kill it. She can allow the kid to be born, to live, to grow up, or, in the interests of relieving emotional and financial strains, she can have it, well let's say removed.

Now if a person were to be completely realistic about this issue he might very well ask: "Why not wait till the kid is born? If its pretty you might want to keep it. If its ugly or troublesome then there is still the edge of the bath tub late some night." Murder? Of course it is... But murder, abortion; what's in a name. The kid dies: the price for relief of emotional and financial strain.

This letter, some will say, is in poor taste and is offensive. Well that's alright. It can't possibly be as offensive as the taking of human life — particularly defenseless human life. And when all is said and done, with all the slick rationalization, ("What if my daughter is raped? What if the kid is deformed? What about the rest of my family?"), we come down to a very basic question: how would the kid vote if he were given a chance?

Milton G. Mitchell

A childless (alas!) bachelor

1625 Elmwood
Oshkosh

Potomac fever

Nixon had high hopes that the State Department could be molded into a more useful tool. Well, he got half his wish — it's molded.

Daffynition Plain brown rapper
Ralph Ginzburg with a tan.

Wussow orates on incinerator

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Since this seems to be the season for county supervisors to mix up the old metaphors, not to mention a few cliches here and there, I see no reason why I shouldn't be heard, as I have a few of my own, including the urge to "add my two cents." History tells us that one of our greatest politicians, Abe Lincoln, was able to alleviate many serious controversies over issues of his time by the judicious use of a little humor. We could sure use this type of treatment of our issues today, as at times some of us have become a little shrill in our job of making political decisions.

It amuses me in one way, and saddens me in another, the line of comment by fellow supervisor Ted LaPin on Gene Kloes' letter last week. If I judge Ted's intent correctly, he was belaboring Gene for not believing the pronouncements handed down from on high by the Oracle concerning the decision to support Allis-Chalmers and their Rube Goldberg shredder. Let it be known that there are those on the county board who believe these pronouncements implicitly, that they believe that not to believe is heresy and that they shiver and shake in their boots if the Oracle catches them disbelieving, for he knows all, sees all, and hears all through his bug in the board room. This attitude is communicable (catching) and new supervisors are known to have caught this disease soon after the novelty of being a supervisor has worn off.

In my seven years on the board I have seen them come and go. For one type of newly elected supervisor it goes something like this: He (she) is elected to the board on the basis that he (she) is going to sweep clean with a new broom as the old ways have failed. On the first meeting of the county board he makes a grandiloquent speech on how he thinks the chairman should be chosen. After the laughter subsides from this remark, he retreats into a shell for about an average of three months. He then emerges a little more confidently and goes through a period of looking at everything with a great deal of logic, does his homework diligently, and begins to take part in debate. Suddenly it dawns on him that not many of his fellow board members are listening. Issues seem to pass or fail without too much regard to pure logic — the controversial issues, that is. By the end of their first year these newcomers become disillusioned, perhaps they have been taking too much time away from their jobs, which pay a much higher salary for their time, they stop doing their homework, and then start playing it by ear. At this stage they suddenly become believers. It's easier to believe; no homework or study is necessary, just believe the Oracle, accept a favored committee assignment here and there and get patted on the head. So much for your new broom. Fortunately for all of us, not all new members take this route to conformity, and there have been notable exceptions, unfortunately not enough. The Oracle still gets his majority most of the time.

Of all the big words that Ted LaPin used, the one he should learn is skepticism. To be a legislator worth the vote, one must always take these pronouncements from the Oracle with a generous dash of salt. Contrary to the opinion of the more credulous of the flock, the Oracle can err, he can at the very least distort, and even lie when he thinks it advantageous to do so for his own political career. Yes, so can the other side; but, it seems almost pathetic to me that the onus is always on the other side to prove, while pronouncements from the Oracle are always assumed the golden truth and are to be contradicted only with pain of excommunication.

Back to the issue of shredding vs. incineration. The main issue here was the so-called "analysis" put out by a staff member of the Oracle. Here was a put-up job if there ever was one. They even used different electrical rates to the disadvantage of the incinerator. If brother Ted wanted to really analyze the cost advantages, he would have either sat down and worked out his own analysis or at least asked on the

board floor that this be done for use by an independent analyst. Another trick Ted should have seen through was the constant attempt to compare the shredder with a 1962 model incinerator. Imagine a dealer of Automobile A comparing his 1972 A model with Brand X's 1962 model automobile. Sounds impossible? It is not. Whenever the incinerating method of solid waste disposal is mentioned, only the 1962 model, without the new air washing attachment, is referred to. The one at Sturgeon Bay and also one at Madison. Why do they ignore the latest model at Chilton, Ted? Why is it that when they talk about the Department of Natural Resources changing their standards in the future, it's always to the disadvantage of incineration and not to a sanitary land fill which the shredder requires? Pure conjecture no matter how you look at it, anyway.

A few more cliches and mixed metaphors. It is human to err and the only person who never made a mistake, never did anything. Our problem on the shredder has been that the Oracle goofed. Now he'll never admit that, he has to save face; but, until he finds a face-saver, or someone finds it for him, the taxpayer goes down the drain paying for a machine to flail the garbage, a very expensive machine at that. And all it does is reduces the volume a little, then you have to bury it in a sanitary landfill. This is obviously what we are doing now, and we are running out of landfill areas. With burning, you rid yourself for all time of over 90 per cent of the waste, you don't have to bury it and you don't need much of a landfill, much less a sanitary one. Everything burns except metal with high melting points and glass. Both systems must set aside large appliances and auto frames but the incinerator can't breakdown if these are thrown in by mistake. The shredder will jam and break unless its rejection system is working. Shredder hammers must be replaced periodically, the incinerator has only electric motors as moving parts, etc. The 1972 model incinerator passes all DNR specifications we are told by the manufacturer and patent holder. Why must we disbelieve City Incinerator, Ted, whereas we must believe Allis-Chalmers?

Modern practice in the law-making process in our legislature in Madison seems to be to simply pass a law, without any regard whatsoever as to its effect on other, older laws, and to merely put in a clause to the effect that the new law supercedes all older conflicting statutes. There is a committee that is supposed to research the statutes and recommend to the legislature language to remedy the conflicts. This has led to a mish-mash of decisions over legislative intent by rulings from the attorney general's office. The statute covering county executives is one of these. Most of the conflicts concern the older statutes covering the duties of the county clerk, and the appointive power of the county board and its chairman. I maintain that the legislature gave the county executive for all counties outside Milwaukee, too much appointive power. It allows him too wide a latitude for lining his own nest with political patronage. The precedent is clear: The U.S. President has it, and the governor has it; but, these executives have fulltime, well informed legislative bodies to deal with.

It is obvious that a local, part-time, poorly-informed county board is poorly equipped to deal with this type of executive. Attempts by some of us to get a staff of one or two independent of the executive office staff for information purposes has achieved only one object. We have a young lady who is doing her best to act as secretary to the many committees and to do the correspondence formerly done by the county clerk's office. But she can't cover all bases, much less be a librarian, so supervisors must either believe or do it themselves. One crusty old supervisor says it this way "keep 'em dumb, then they won't ask silly questions." I'll let the reader decide whose side this fellow is on.

Charles E. Wussow,
Member, Outagamie
County Board, District No. 6
Appleton

Report on million penny fund

Editor, The Post-Crescent

I am sending this letter to everyone who donated to my Million Penny Fund and Camp Bird Fund for the past three years. I hope to give you an idea of how your money was spent and the activities I have planned for the coming year.

This was a good year for my Million Penny Fund. Over \$1,800 was received since the first year I still need \$358.38 to pay for the activities which were carried on last summer and equipment toys and games that I bought. This debt came about because I did not like to turn students away from camp. In order to meet the requests of their leaders, I borrowed the money and now am paying it back. I know that this obligation will be met, but to avoid the same situation from happening next year, I am sending out my letters earlier.

Here is an estimate of my financial needs to help disadvantaged children next year.

\$1,500 to send children to camp next summer

\$200 for swimming parties at indoor swimming pools. These parties are well attended and very popular

\$400 to be donated to the Great Lakes Apprenticeship Center in Green Bay to help Indians pay the cost of board and room while they await their first paycheck.

\$150 is needed to install additional lights at the tennis and basketball courts at Neopit and Keshena. About

\$36 is needed to pay the cost of the electricity

\$250 for warm hand-made quilts for needy children this winter and next

About \$350 is needed to pay the cost of transportation, board, room and expenses when I take the children on overnight trips and outings this coming year

Additional projects will be conducted when time and money permit

Because of your help and so many others who approve of what I am doing, I know that most of these activities will be completed. I am writing to ask you if you would care to donate again before May 15. If you find that impossible but still want to help, just send it whenever you can. My projects are carried on throughout the year and money is always needed

Whether or not you decide to contribute again, I want you to know how much I appreciate the wonderful help you have already given me

From my home to yours, my family joins me in wishing you a very happy holiday season
John F. Apker
1017 So. Cleveland Street
Shawano

Geographic briefs

To redeem their land, Israelis use 90 per cent of its water for irrigation, the highest rate in the world, National Geographic says



BY JOHN WYNGAARD
AND TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writers

MADISON — Bruce F. Beilfuss, the third ranking member of the state Supreme Court, is quietly preparing for a re-election campaign in the spring and thus far friends have found no hint of a challenger to the man who is widely regarded as having the broadest experience of any member of the highest Wisconsin bench.

Beilfuss is one of only two members of the seven-man court who was originally elected to his seat.

Most lawyers regard him as more schooled in the law than most men who undertake judicial service. He was district attorney of Clark County as a young man and later became a circuit judge and developed a reputation as one of the most diligent and unflappable criminal court magistrates in the state. Lawyers have admired him for his succinct and clearly written opinions while a member of the appeals court.

Voters will decide another supreme court election in the following year, when Justice Horace Wilkie of Madison will be required to run again. He is senior to Beilfuss by one year, and if reelected, will become chief justice in 1975 when Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows will be required to retire at age 70.

Democrats who make it their business to watch such early signs are saying that Bronson C. LaFollette, twice attorney general and unsuccessful Democratic nominee for governor in 1968, will seek to return to the attorney general's office in the 1974 elections.

LaFollette is now living quietly in Madison as a practicing lawyer.

If as his friends insist he will make another bid for the office he held, he may be required to fight it out in a lively nomination contest. Others are obviously available for the run. Among them is Thomas Jacobson, the young Milwaukeean who made a good campaign effort two years ago and wants another chance. Tony Earl, the popular Democratic majority leader in the assembly, also has his eyes on the spot if Republican Robert Warren, as now almost universally believed, departs in that year to create a vacancy and to require Republicans to nominate a newcomer for the place on their slate.

LaFollette does in fact return to the stump, friends say, he will demonstrate

Inside the Capitol Justice Beilfuss may run unopposed

that he has learned more of the art of oratory in which his celebrated relatives excelled, including the usefulness of humor.

One of the young LaFollette's frequent observations when he was stumping from the attorney general's office, where the principal job is interpretation of law, held that "the law is only common sense — (pause) —" as amended by the legislature.

State officers almost always use historical precedent to justify their funding requests, but no person lately has done so quite as aptly as James Morton Smith, new chief of the State Historical Society, in his first formal budget appeal as manager of the century-old society.

Smith carefully explained that about one quarter of the Society's funds derive from its own earnings, as from admission receipts to historic sites and museums, membership dues, endowments, federal grants, and others.

That is a far cry from the society's first budget experience in the 19th century, he explained, when the legislature allowed it a grand total of \$500 in tax funds, and it managed to raise an additional 10 per cent, or \$52.52, from private sources.

Where are they now?

Harold Clemens, long-time state legislator and later state treasurer, is the manager of the Milwaukee branch office of the U. S. Small Business Administration.

The state legislators who are given rank as party caucus spokesmen, as floorleaders and assistant floorleaders and caucus chairmen, etc., are not always the ablest, or even the most popular, but typically are the most ambitious.

Many legislators of sometimes superior attainments are content to keep their rank and file positions, not being especially concerned about the publicity exposure necessary for the ambitious who are training for higher places.

One of them explained to a reporter the other day:

"I don't care to be in the limelight. (He has an enviably secure district, with respect to his partisan alignment) But I am on the board of directors of my caucus and the other members of my house know it."

The number of such "leadership positions" has been gradually

increased, and perhaps extravagantly, in some views. Twenty years ago there were no such titles as caucus secretary. The evolution results from two factors: the designation of "leaders" for occasional trips out of state, at public expense, and the adornment of the state-issued letterheads with more titular material that evidently impresses constituents.

The first "caucus chairman" in the memory of this department won his title through a bit of horseplay. The sometimes indolent, but jolly and popular state senator in the late 1940's was inclined to be a truant with respect to attending his party's political strategy sessions. He was cured when his colleagues bought him a shrill whistle and advised him that he had the responsibility of assuring full attendance. He responded nobly, and some of the elderly ears around the statehouse echo with the pains of that terrifying screech even today.

Arness donates ranch worth about \$2 million to Jewish institute

SANTA SUSANA, Calif. (AP) — Actor James Arness, star of the "Gunsmoke" television series, has donated a 950-acre ranch north of Los Angeles to the Brandeis Camp Institute.

The ranch, with houses, corrals, barns and outbuildings, is next to 2,250 acres of institute land in the Simi Valley. Arness' property was said to be worth \$2 million.

"It was a very ecumenical act of philanthropy by Mr. Arness, who is not himself Jewish," Dr. Max W. Bay, president of the Jewish youth organization institute, said recently.

A spokesman for Arness said the actor raised crops, cattle and horses on the ranch since 1960.

"He spent a lot of time there and became aware of the impressive work done by the camp," said the actor's attorney, Richard Volpert.

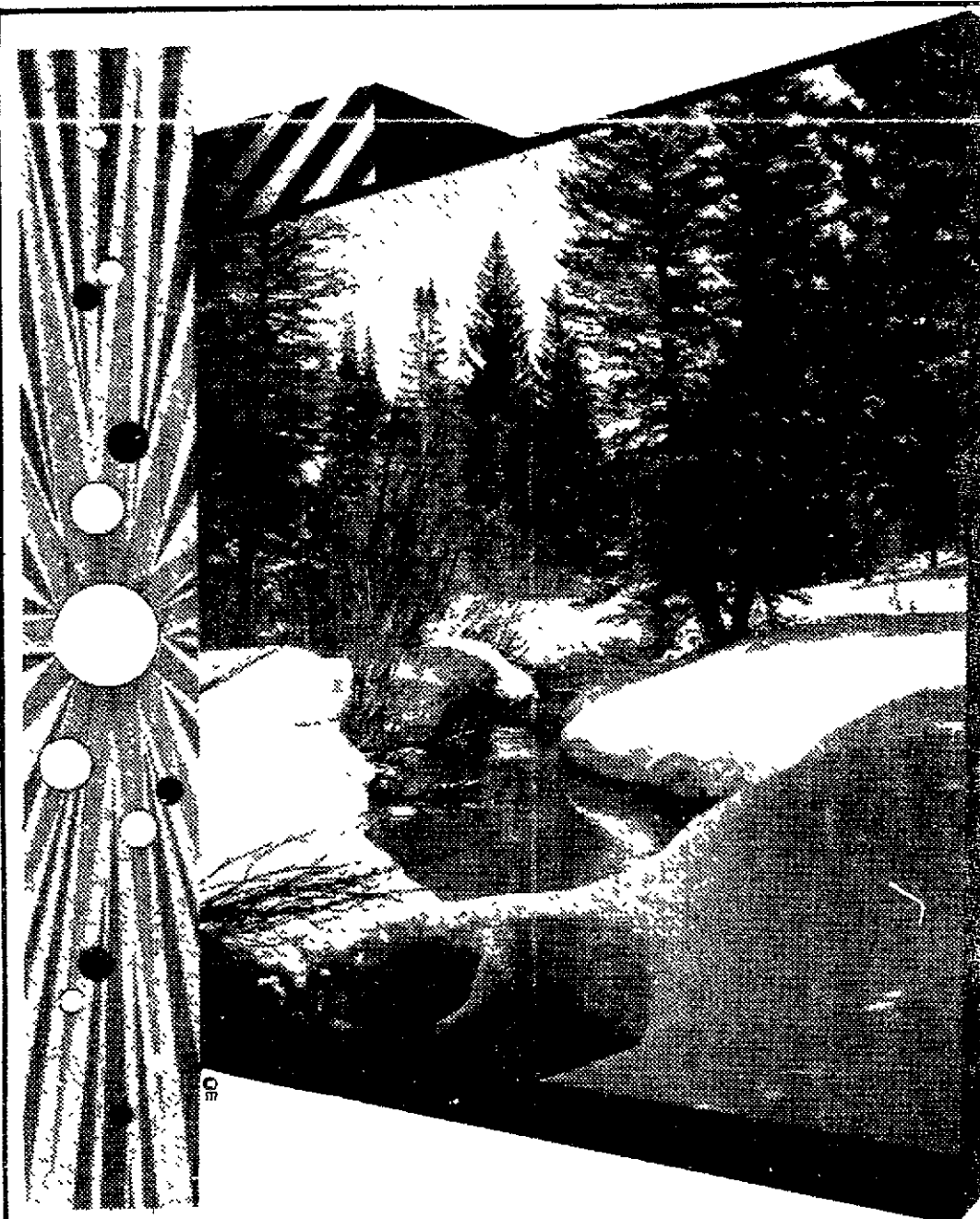
Police question man in red on rooftop

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Santa Claus and his helper were left out in the cold on a church roof this week and were further embarrassed by a police interrogation while trying to get to a children's Christmas party.

"I don't know if I want to play Santa Claus again," mused Hamilton Journal News Sunday Editor Rex Richardson, after the Wednesday night incident.

He and a friend decided to make the church party more authentic with a rooftop arrival. But someone swiped the ladder they were using and the two became stranded.

A policeman became suspicious and questioned them when they finally got down.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

The freshness of new fallen snow awakens deep reflections of holiday sentiments. We express the hope that good will and brotherhood prevail to bring lasting peace among us. The best of the season to you and sincere thanks for your loyalty.

VALLEY FAIR

SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE — APPLETON

Joe V. Moriarty, CLU



appointed
GENERAL AGENT for MASS MUTUAL

It is a pleasure to announce the appointment of Joe V. Moriarty, CLU, as Mass Mutual general agent in Appleton. In a life insurance career dating back to 1952, he has attained broad experience in life insurance sales and management, including four years as assistant general agent in the agency he now heads. For the past eight years, he has been general agent for another life insurance company in Appleton.

Active in many civic and professional organizations, Mr. Moriarty is presently president of the Northeast Wisconsin C. L. U. Chapter. Other associations include the Boy Scouts, United Fund, and board of the First Methodist Church.

Mr. Moriarty assumes leadership of an agency which serves nearly 3,000 policyholders with over \$36 million of life insurance protection. He and his associates specialize not only in solving personal and business life insurance needs, but also in developing pension, profit sharing, and other employee benefit programs for the corporate client.

To expand his sales organization in this area, Mr. Moriarty is equipped to train two or three selected candidates. Inquiries are invited.

ASSOCIATED WITH MR. MORIARTY ARE:

APPLETON — Don F. Jabas, Scott D. Schultz, Mary L. Fischer, Kendall I. Galow, John E. Huff, C.L.U.
SHEBOYGAN — Ralph J. Naze, C.L.U.
FOND DU LAC — Edward J. Kremer
GREEN BAY — Allan B. BeDell, Brian E. Sowers
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TWO DAYS ONLY

TUES., Dec. 26th—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WED., Dec. 27th—9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Alcoholics find niche in friendly neighborhood

BY JOHN MINER
Post-Crescent staff writer

FOND DU LAC — There are 9 million alcoholics in the United States, according to the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Eleven of them live in Blandine House, 25 N. Park Ave.

The nonsectarian halfway home for male alcoholics is dedicated to a Fond du Lac nun who has spent some 30 years helping alcoholics and problem drinkers.

Sister M. Blandine Eisele, CSA, named last fall as Fond du Lac's "woman of the year," worked with alcoholics in Davenport, Iowa, Monroe, Wis., and other communities before joining the staff of St. Agnes Hospital here a number of years ago.

Sister Blandine says that "it's no disgrace to be an alcoholic but it is a disgrace not to do something about it."

That's the philosophy which has made Blandine House go since it opened — not without some controversy — in May of 1971.

The Post-Crescent talked with several people who live in this quiet, attractive residential area. Most seem to find Blandine House a good neighbor.

Thought to be about 75 years old, the former residence of Mrs. Elmer Wegner is indistinguishable, at least from the exterior, from the neighborhood's private homes.

"I really believe that Blandine House is doing wonders for these men, and I'm certainly not ashamed to be a neighbor," says one woman.

"There are no problems whatsoever," adds another. "I think it's working just fabulously."

Some neighbors are proud that they were among 15 people who petitioned the Fond du Lac Common Council to grant Blandine House a special use permit to open and operate in a residential area.

That was after Blandine House, Inc., was unable, due to neighbors' objections, to locate in its earlier choice of a house on South Hickory Street on the city's West Side.

"We lost the West Side house because of misunderstandings," according to the Rev. Wilfrid L. Upson, OMI, the Catholic priest who serves Blandine House as full-time administrator-director.

"I think they didn't understand that the men would have to be sober in order to get in."

"After we spotted this house on North Park we had a lot of support from neighbors, so I guess we can say that our relations with the neighbors have been excellent," Father Upson remarked.

But at least one neighborhood woman still has reservations.

She objected then and objects now, principally because of what she sees as traffic and parking problems.

"This was no place for an institution of this kind, not on a main traveled street," she said.

Others neighbors, however, say there are no parking difficulties even on Thursday nights when Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are held at Blandine House.

Only four of Blandine's 11 residents have cars, according to Father Upson. There is a parking area for five autos behind the house.

The 12-bed halfway home is owned by the non-profit Blandine House, Inc., something of a creation of the Fond du Lac County Alcoholism Service.

The North Park Avenue house for the rehabilitation of alcoholics was acquired and opened mostly with private subscription funds raised during a drive chaired by Ben Sadoff, Fond du Lac industrialist and philanthropist.

"Without Mr. Sadoff, we wouldn't have had Blandine House," Father Upson emphasizes.

Almost all furniture and equipment was donated by Fond du Lac area businesses, service organizations and private citizens.

Blandine residents come to the halfway house from alcoholism treatment centers or hospitals with alcoholism

programs. As a general condition of admission, they must be employable.

"And," said Father Upson, "they have to want to come here. They cannot be committed to Blandine House."

"The man who comes here is usually a skilled or semi-skilled person and is often either divorced or in the process of being divorced by his partner, primarily because of drinking."

Present residents range in age from 31 to 49, but Blandine has accepted men as young as 20. The average age is about 45.

Father Upson, who received his clinical training in the alcoholism field at the Hazelden Foundation of Center City, Minn., sees Blandine House's primary mission as helping its residents to become productive members of

society.

Part of the function of the house is to help find jobs for its residents. "For this," according to Father Upson, "we rely pretty much on the State Employment Service and upon vocational counseling provided by the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation."

Blandine's monthly operational costs of about \$1,500 are underwritten by private subscriptions, DVR aids and the \$47 each resident pays per week for room, board and counseling service.

The men are employed in outside jobs while at Blandine House.

"We try very hard to get them into jobs consonant with their vocational backgrounds," the administrator said.

"What we're attempting to do," Father Upson added, "is to teach

residents how to live without alcohol. Consequently, Blandine House is what we'd call an Alcoholics Anonymous oriented halfway house."

"Not that there aren't other ways to help the alcoholic, but this is the method we chose because at present it's the most successful."

Father Upson attributes the success of the AA approach to its self-help program by which members reinforce each other in understanding their illness.

"We believe that the guy who comes here is sick and is going to require help in a structured environment for quite a while."

For most, that means an average stay of five to seven months. Minimum residency is 30 days.

"We also believe that a key to remaining sober is learning how to deal with things like resentment, frustration, fear and anxiety. And, in addition, we think another of the keys is sobriety time."

"The longer a man stays sober after he comes out of treatment," the priest added, "the better his chances of staying sober."

Blandine's atmosphere is home-like — "just the opposite of an institution," according to Father Upson — but regulations are strict and strictly enforced.

"Our most important rule is that a resident is discharged immediately the first time he's caught taking a drink anywhere, on the job or in the house. We make no exceptions."

"Some people may say that's a cruel discipline, but it really isn't."

Blandine House attempts to get those expelled for violation of the no drinking stricture back into alcoholism treatment institutions.

"We're one of the stricter halfway houses as far as rules and regulations are concerned," the administrator admits, "but we believe that our residents eventually must develop respon-

sibility."

Blandine House has had 37 admissions since it opened, seven of them second timers. Residents have been in and out of hospitals or alcoholism treatment centers anywhere from one to 23 times.

About 60 per cent come from Fond du Lac County.

Of 20 men who have left Blandine House during a little more than a year and a half of operations, seven have not taken a drink since.

"That may not seem like a staggering success," Father Upson commented, "but the national average is one in 10."

"Remember, these are chronic alcoholics, many of whom have been in treatment many times."

Father Upson believes the real test of the Blandine House program will depend upon how many of its graduate are still sober five years from now.

A halfway house director not by virtue of his priesthood but because of 10 years of experience in helping alcoholics, Father Upson terms alcoholism "a learned way of life" and "basically, a three-fold illness."

"First, it's a physiological illness in the sense that the bodily chemistry of an alcoholic is made up in such a way that he cannot tolerate alcohol."

"At a certain period in his drinking history, the alcoholic loses the ability to control his intake."

"The illness is psychological in that over a period of years of drinking the alcoholic builds up a system of defense mechanisms."

"He denies the fact that his drinking is really a problem," the director explained.

"Everyone else can see it, but the alcoholic won't admit it, so any program of treatment has to include confrontation."

"We also say that alcoholism is a spiritual illness, because no alcoholic wants to be an alcoholic. He often asks God to deliver him from this curse."

"When it doesn't happen immediately, the alcoholic tends to become discouraged and turns away from God."

In addition to sharing household chores and holding down the outside jobs at which they work during their stays at Blandine House, residents attend Tuesday evening group therapy sessions conducted by Terry Henning, a psychiatric social worker with the Fond du Lac County Department of Social Services.

Also required are Thursday evening AA meetings at the house and weekly AA sessions elsewhere in Fond du Lac. Sister Blandine visits the house once a week for counseling meetings, and the director-administrator is always available to counsel with residents.

Rounding out the Blandine House staff are M. J. Coon, director of the Fond du Lac alcoholism information and referral center, and members of the city's AA chapters.

Bill, a 43-year-old man whose former sales job involved a lot of traveling, is perhaps one of Blandine House's luckier residents.

Physicians say he's suffered no liver, heart or brain damage during a 15 or 20-year bout with alcoholism which hit a peak daily intake of two quarts of vodka, not counting over the bar drinks.

"I don't really know when I went from social drinking to alcoholism," Bill said, "but finally I was drinking all of the time."

Now employed in Fond du Lac as a machine operator, he came to Blandine House early in September from the Veterans Administration Hospital at Tomah, Wis. He hopes to return there some day as an alcoholism counselor.

"I enjoy Blandine House," Bill remarked. "It's much more like living at home than the hospital."

"I'm not in any rush to leave, but I don't want to make it a lifetime affair, either."



Fond du Lac's Blandine House

The 'pop' is larger if soda bottle's bigger

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — When you pick up that big bottle and pour the ginger ale into the holiday punch, you will be holding the subject of increasing controversy in government and industry circles.

The debate is over how large soda bottles can be made without creating an unnecessary hazard of personal injury to the public.

The Food and Drug Administration, the National Bureau of Standards and the soft drink and bottle makers are trying to set manufacturing standards in order to eliminate the problem of soda bottle explosions, a problem that may be increasing as bottle size grows.

The issue is not new. In 1969, when the National Commission on Product Safety heard testimony on the subject, government officials estimated that 150,000 people were being injured each year by exploding pop bottles.

Industry leaders, however, denied that the problem was widespread. Owens-Illinois, a major manufacturer, said it had only one damage claim out of 120 million bottles.

But the problem was considered serious enough for the industry to adopt voluntary bottle making standards in 1970. The FDA has no present authority to require standards. But the new product safety law will give the government authority to set mandatory safety standards for such products.

Current negotiations grew out of a feeling that the 1970 standards were not strong enough to eliminate the danger.

One FDA official said there appears to be a correlation between the size of the bottle — either deposit or no

deposit — and the incidence of explosions. "The larger the bottle," he said, "the worse the problem."

Some bottles are made with plastic coating. But he feels that this may not be enough protection because pressure usually builds up most acutely at the bottle neck, which is not completely covered by plastic.

One answer being considered is to enlarge necks to ease pressure. Another is to limit the size of bottles that can be sold to the public. The National Bureau of Standards is working on standards that would permit 64-ounce bottles. But the FDA appears reluctant to approve such a size.

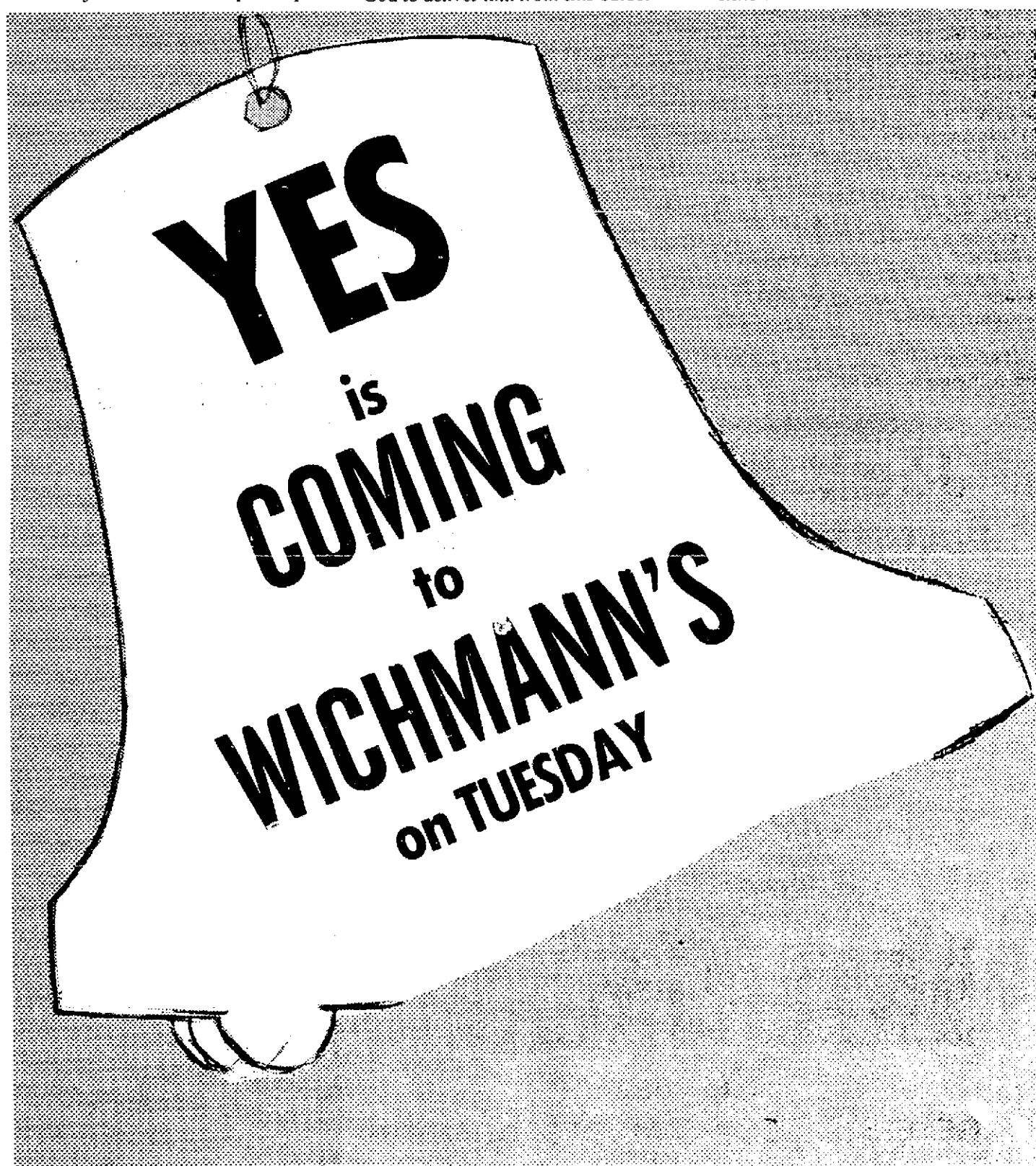
A spokesman for the soft drink makers indicated that the industry would vigorously oppose any limit on bottle size. When the possibility of a 32-ounce limit was suggested to him, he exploded.

The bottle makers want larger sizes because they provide a unique competitive edge over cans, which cannot be made as large as bottles and still withstand the pressure of carbonated soda.

An official at the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute said there had been demands for 64-ounce bottles. Forty-eight-ounce bottles already are being sold in some parts of the country.

Internal pressure is not the only problem. Larger bottles are more difficult to handle and strike harder when bumped.

The result of the great bottle debate may become known early next year when new standards are introduced. Meanwhile, both the FDA and NBS are compiling information about cases of exploding soft-drink bottles.



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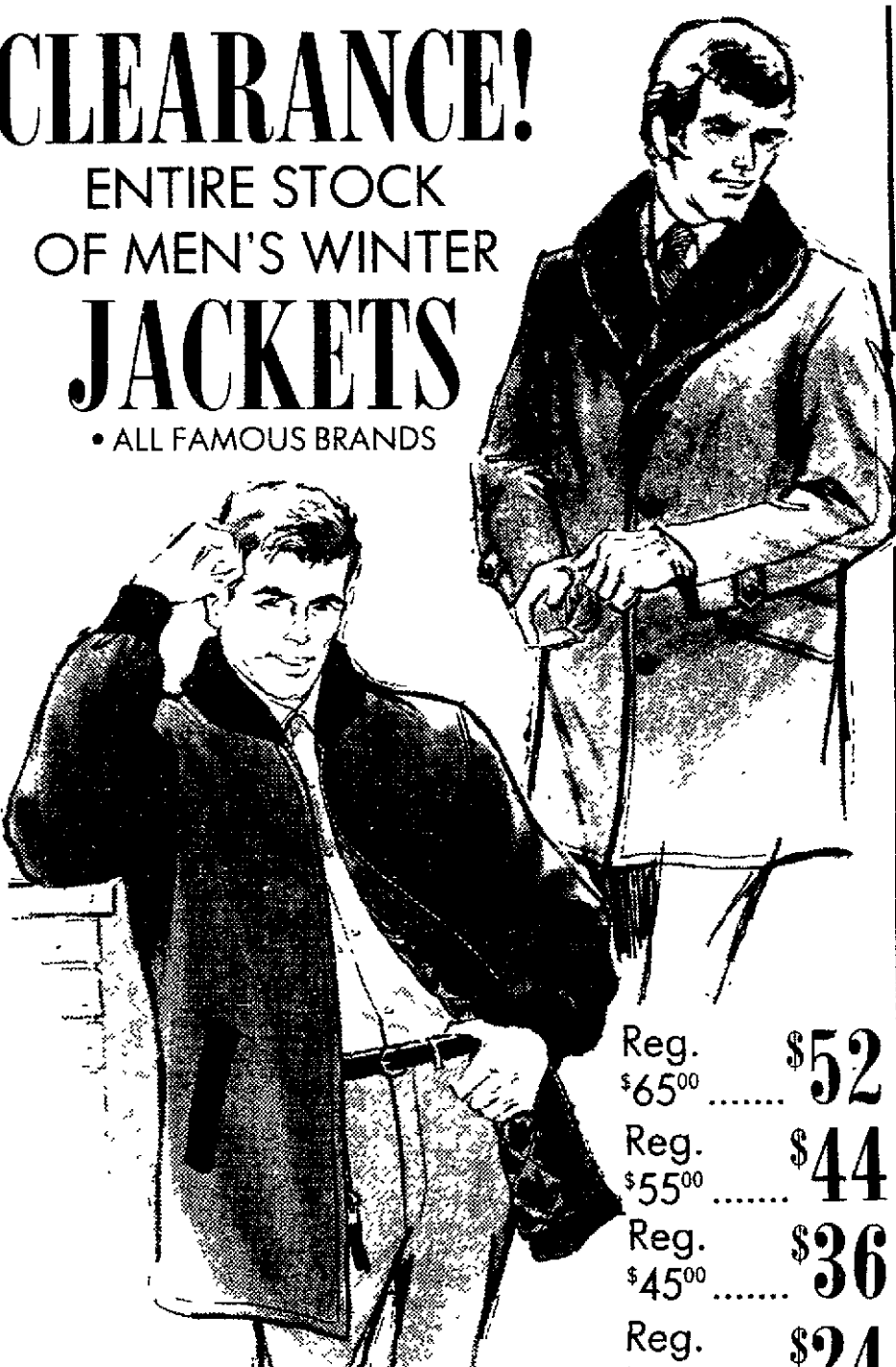
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Has size slipper and collar top. Two weights of elastic
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Inner bands flatten tummy. Set
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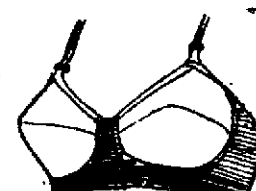
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... a little child shall lead them

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There's a big, bright room at Grace Lutheran Church that is filled each week day with the sounds of little

nursery school in the afternoon. The latter is divided into two sections, one that runs Monday, Wednesday and

nursery by mothers of the students.

The kindergarten-nursery is in its fourth year at Grace. Although sponsored by the church, children of all faiths attend. The classes were started because the Rev. Wilbur Troge, pastor, and members of the congregation, believe a Christian education should be provided along with academic training.

Enrollment is limited to 16 to afford Mrs. Peterson time to really get to know each child and to be able to give each attention and affection.

If she can help develop a positive self-concept, Mrs. Peterson believes the child will be able to develop to fullest potential and achieve goals which are

set for himself or herself in later years. The critical period for developing this self-worth, she says, is during the years of early childhood.

To support this belief, children are given opportunities to have more successes than failures in nursery school.

Primary aims of the school are to help children grow spiritually, physically, intellectually, socially, emotionally and creatively. Bible stories are discussed and dramatized, verses and prayers learned and religious songs sung. To promote physical growth, the youngsters ride tricycles, wagons and scooters as well as running, skipping, jumping rope and climbing about the room. Small muscles begin to develop through art projects and manipulative learning aids.

Learning experiences are provided in sensory perception and discrimination — that is, the little people are urged to become aware of their surroundings and to think for themselves.

One of the primary purposes of early childhood education, according to Mrs. Peterson, is to help children grow socially. Each must learn to deal with peers, to make friends, to consider the ideas of and feelings of others, and to share.

Creativity is developed through art where emphasis is on the process rather than the finished product.

As her personal goal, Mrs. Peterson hopes to help each of her little charges learn to love school and to have a positive attitude toward it. For this, after all, is the foundation of all education, whether formal or informal.

women

Sunday Post-Crescent
Dec. 24, 1972

C-1



children. Bigger than most classrooms because it was the church itself before a new sanctuary was added, the room is a kindergarten in the morning and a

Friday and one that runs Tuesday and Thursday.

Teacher of all sections, Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, is assisted in the



Story time

Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, above, teacher at Grace Lutheran Nursery School, reads a popular nursery rhyme to one of her classes, only she gives it a Christmas twist. Later the little ones act out the story of The Three Bears.

Holiday cookies

What little child doesn't enjoy spreading frosting on cookies and trimming them with colored sugar? One afternoon it was time to do just that and Rachelle Bierwagan, at left, demonstrates how it's done.

Concentration

Below, Glenn Koerner listens intently as the Christmas version of the Three Bears unfolds.



Giant toys

Did the tinkler toys grow or the children shrink? Actually the giant toys are great building tools for the youngsters.



Bear ears

Although Karen Rieden acted out the role of Little Red Riding Hood, she couldn't resist hamming it up later with one of the sets of bear ears.

Post-Crescent Photos
by Robert V. Baeten



And there he is!

Victoria Shaw, at right above, in the roll of the baby bear, shouts as she sees Little Red Riding Hood asleep in "my bed." Rachelle Bierwagan plays the mother's role.



Valley couples hear wedding bells

Johnson-Court

NEW LONDON — Nuptial vows were repeated Saturday by Lavon Marie Johnson and Jeffrey Ross Court during services at First Congregational, United Church of Christ.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnson, 1501 S. Pearl St., and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Court, 615 S. Pearl St.

The bride chose Leann Johnson as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lana Stern, Judy Leschke and Cindy Cook. Best man was James Reidenbach, Minneapolis. Completing the bridal party were Richard Norby, Tom Rocheleau, Paul Johnson, Randy Cook and Perry Cook.

The former Miss Johnson is a junior at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point (UWSP). Her husband, a graduate of UWSP, is an intern teacher at Hartford Junior High School, Hartford.



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Gary Moe

Schmidt-Moe

NEENAH — Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses was the setting Saturday, as Barbara Ann Schmidt and Gary James Moe repeated wedding promises.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Truman Schmidt, 2306 Harmon St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Moe, Scandinavia.

Maid of honor was Kay Scoville with Nancy Moe as bridesmaid.

Assisting best man, Stanley Johnson, Scandinavia, was Clyde Schmidt.

The new Mrs. Moe is employed by Babe Van Camp's Supper Club, Appleton. Her husband is with Laszewski and Sons Plover where they will reside.

Esler-Nachtwey

WRIGHTSTOWN — Married Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church were Mary Ann Esler and James E. Nachtwey.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Esler, 2207 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nachtwey, 841 Michigan Ave., North Fond du Lac.

Maid of honor was Judy A. Hoffman, Manitowoc. Mary Tetzloff was bridesmaid.

Assisting best man, Michael Ford, Fond du Lac, were David Hoopman, Tim and Dan Nachtwey.

The new Mrs. Nachtwey and her husband are graduates of St. Norbert College, De Pere. He is employed by CIT Finance, Rockford, Ill., where they will reside.

Blanck-Hammer

JOHNSBURG — Cheryl Ann Blanck and Francis Alvin Hammer exchanged marriage vows Saturday during services at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanck, route 1, Malone, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammer, route 2, Chilton.

The bride was accompanied by maid of honor Mary Ziegelbauer and bridesmaids Mrs. Paul Mayer, Mrs. Charles Blanck, Mrs. Robert Blanck, Mrs. Kenneth Abler and Ann Merten.

Best man was John Hammer, Chilton. Completing the bridal party were Charles Blanck, Robert Blanck, Dale Blanck, Kenneth Abler and Kevin Blanck.

The new Mrs. Hammer is employed at Blanck's Supper Club. Her husband is engaged in farming. They will live in Chilton.

Schram-Daun

CLEVELAND — St. Wendel Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Carol A. Schram and Mark O. Daun repeated vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schram, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Daun, route 2.

Maid of honor Marilyn Jaeger was accompanied by bridesmaids Mrs. Roger Boldt and Mrs. Ray Mueller.

Assisting best man Robert Daun were Roger Boldt and Ray Mueller.

The former Miss Schram is with Lakeland Manufacturing, Sheboygan. Mr. Daun is employed by Arps Corp., New Holstein. They will make their home in Kiel.



Zernicke Photo

Mrs. Mark Steffensen

Meissner-Steffensen

MENASHA — Wedding vows were repeated Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church by Mary Beverly Meissner and Mark William Steffensen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Meissner Jr., 416 Seventh St., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Steffensen, 415 E. Franklin St., Neenah.

Maid of honor was Victoria Drenning, Neenah, with Gail Dinius, Mari Huber and Mary B. Yuenger as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, Tom Sebor, Neenah, were Russell Fitzgerald, John Park and Rick Meissner.

The new Mrs. Steffensen was Miss Appleton of 1971. She attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is employed by the First National Bank of Appleton. Her husband attended Fox Valley Technical Institute and is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

Becker-Bradley

Married Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church were Ruth Anne Becker and Mykle James Bradley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Becker, 1218 W. Frances. The bridegroom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Ritchie, 154 S. Weimar.

Maid of honor was Kristine Zimmer with Jean Voster and Mrs. David Glisczynski as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man Allen Summers were Tom Becker, David Glisczynski, Lawrence Becker and Russell Handevit.

The newlyweds are employed by the J. F. Case Co., Winneconne. They will reside in Borth.

All-purpose appliance

A great gift idea for those setting up a new kitchen or just to pamper the woman who has been cooking for years is a portable appliance that cooks five different ways. It may be used as a broiler, fryer, grille, griddle or ro-tisserie; as the latter, it will accommodate up to a 20-pound turkey or a 25-pound roast. It has a large reflector hood and an aluminum, Teflon II-coated griddle, and it disassembles quickly for easy cleaning. Finger-tip adjustable switches control the 1600 watt heating element.

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2 Pc. SUITS
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Framed

These four women introduced items in London Wednesday from the Mary Quant collection of "Proper Glasses for Today." A pretty spectacle with or without glasses; the girls are (top, left to right) Louise Nordall and Claire Hunt; and (bottom, left to right) Gigi and Priscilla Tanner. (AP Wirephoto)

Check criteria for buyers

By JIM HUFNAGEL
Written for
The Associated Press

If you are considering a condominium or a cooperative, chances are you rank the physical structure high on your list of priorities. And that's sensible. But bear in mind that when neighbors share building ownership, who you buy can be as important as what. So, if you find a place you like, go one step beyond and do a little homework on your would-be owner-resident neighbors.

If the building is a new one, find out the developer's criteria for approving prospective buyers. How extensive and painstaking are his background checks, or does he consider a healthy down payment sufficient reference?

How compatible are you with other owners — not only in personality, but in life-style and matters of taste?

How well is the building managed? Though a real estate company may oversee a day-to-day operation, all budgets and major expenditures must still be approved by the Board of Directors. The Board thus has very real power over your investment. But do they understand sound money management practices? To judge for yourself before you buy, ask for permission to sit in on a building board meeting.

How do the majority of owners feel about the present board? Research done by the National Association of Real Estate Boards discloses that some buildings' boards tend to be dominated by overbearing individuals whose methods sometimes lead to in-buysing.

How do the majority of owners feel about their responsibilities as investors in a corporation? Any condominium or cooperative's operations can grind to a halt if owners neglect to vote critical funds and issues. Buildings with more than 100 units are sometimes unable to assemble a quorum for the legally required annual meeting.

Do the building's rules and regulations make sense? Rules reflect the owners' disagreements and attitudes on everything from pets to garbage. Rules can be far-ranging and sensible or petty and arbitrary. Before you buy, make sure your building takes the broad view on issues and policies.

A building's financial situation can have a lot to do with how its residents get along — so here are some other important questions:

How realistic are the developer's estimates of monthly assessments? Low cost estimates or sales misrepresentations achieved by overlooking the need to establish reserve funds for normal repairs and maintenance may cause assessments to double in the first year

and disgruntled owners may refuse to vote added funds for highly desirable improvements.

Does the corporation own the land on which the building stands, or do your payments cover the structure alone? Belated discoveries can alienate owners and create tension.

What's the building's current financial condition? Is it solvent? Are there adequate maintenance funds, or will a catastrophe result in extra assessments?

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day at 2 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

There will be a noon potluck Wednesday. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A short business meeting and cards are planned.

Various card games will be played Friday. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be furnished.

A New Year's Eve party is scheduled Dec. 31 from 8 p.m. through 1 a.m. at the clubhouse.

Freezer-to-oven china

From an American fine china manufacturer comes a complete line of dinnerware with freezer-to-oven-to-table serving pieces. The coordinated collection may be purchased in sets or open stock with a choice of eight different colorful patterns executed on a soft pecan-tone background. Named Temperware by the manufacturer, the ceramic dinnerware is dishwasher safe and also carries a two-year guarantee against breaking, chipping, cracking or crazing under normal use. The 5-piece place setting are mated with 11 multi-purpose cook-and-serve pieces that include casseroles, a roaster-baker dish, sauce boat and fondue, plus a warmer stand and burner.

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For address of store nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES

A Very Merry Christmas to You All, from —

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ECONOMY zig-zag sewing machine. Zig-zag, straight forward and reverse stitches. Hinged presser foot for sewing over heavy seams. Model 177

SALE 58⁰⁰
Carrying case extra.

FASHION MATE* zig-zag sewing machine with carrying case. Has exclusive Singer* front drop-in bobbin. Sews forward and reverse straight stitches and zig-zag. Model 257/575

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FASHION MATE zig-zag sewing machine. Has exclusive Singer front drop-in bobbin. Sews straight and zig-zag stitches. Built-in blindstitch. Model 252

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Ann Landers

Hubby's theft making her ill

Dear Ann Landers: Shortly before I married C, a friend told me that he and three other students stole some expensive items from the university as an act of rebellion. They became frightened after a few days and shipped the stolen goods to a fake address out of the country. So you see, they did not profit from the stealing and they were never caught.

It's been three years now, and C has been able to put this terrible deed out of his mind but I cannot. I feel that God will not forgive him until he has made restitution.

Stealing is one sin that can be set right by returning either the articles or sending the money to pay for the loss. I've brought up the subject several times in an attempt to get C to send some money to the university (it would come to about \$350) but he says it's

Vertical blinds blend in variety of settings

Shade cloth vertical blinds that run from wall to wall work equally well for the old-fashioned window wall and the contemporary one. For the old fashioned wall, they will camouflage the fact that the windows are dated or off center; hide poor plaster, and even take the window air conditioner in decorative stride. Since the vanes rotate 180 degrees, they do not interfere with air flow from out of doors, the air conditioner or the radiator.

Available in a great variety of colors and textures, they offer completely harmonious decorative talents for the contemporary window wall, with a very practical plus when the wall includes regular or sliding doors. Shade cloth vertical blinds can be installed to "stack," or draw to either side — or both — so that one can go in and out without interference.



OPEN TODAY 10 to 5

"FREE" Christmas Gifts
From **"JOE, THE TRADER"**

"FREE" Battery Operated Snowmobile with '5 Snowmobile Game **Only \$3.99**

FREE	Men's Travel Case With any Trojan Luggage	From	\$7.99
FREE	Sachet Ball with any perfume	from	\$1.00
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FREE	Puck with any Hockey Stick		99¢
FREE	Snack Trays with any Insulated Mugs	from	59¢
FREE	9 Piece Toy Sterilizer Set with any doll		\$2 Or More
FREE	Batteries with Tumble Buggy		\$2.49
FREE	Fur Thing-Ring with Jr. Miss Handbag		79¢

BOOT Sale

STARTS TUESDAY

WOMEN'S
\$9⁹⁰ to \$22⁹⁰

Lined, Stretch and Fashion Boots — Sizes to 11
Regular '15 to '32

CHILDREN'S
\$7⁹⁰ to \$9⁹⁰

Lined Boots — Sizes 10 to 4 — Reg '10 and '12

Heckert Shoe Co.

119 E. College Avenue

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

Dear Ann Landers: You keep saying, "Communicate, communicate—it's important that you communicate with your teen-ager." So I tried.

Today is Sunday. At noon while the rest of us were eating lunch she appeared, nibbling on a chocolate candy bar, and sat down with us—sulking. I said pleasantly, "Since you missed breakfast please eat something nourishing." Her reply: "I eat when I'm hungry, not because it's noon."

Well, Ann Landers says we must communicate so I tried again. "I see you received a letter from Tom. Does he like the Army any better now?" Her answer: "It's none of your business what's in my mail." (How's that for communication?)

I decided it might have been too personal a question so I tried again. "Mr. and Mrs. James are going to Europe next week." Her clipped reply: "I couldn't care less what those old fogies do."

One more try: "Martha Jones has a new mudi coat but I don't think she's tall enough for it." The instant retort: "I suppose you were your usual hypocritical self and told her it looked great."

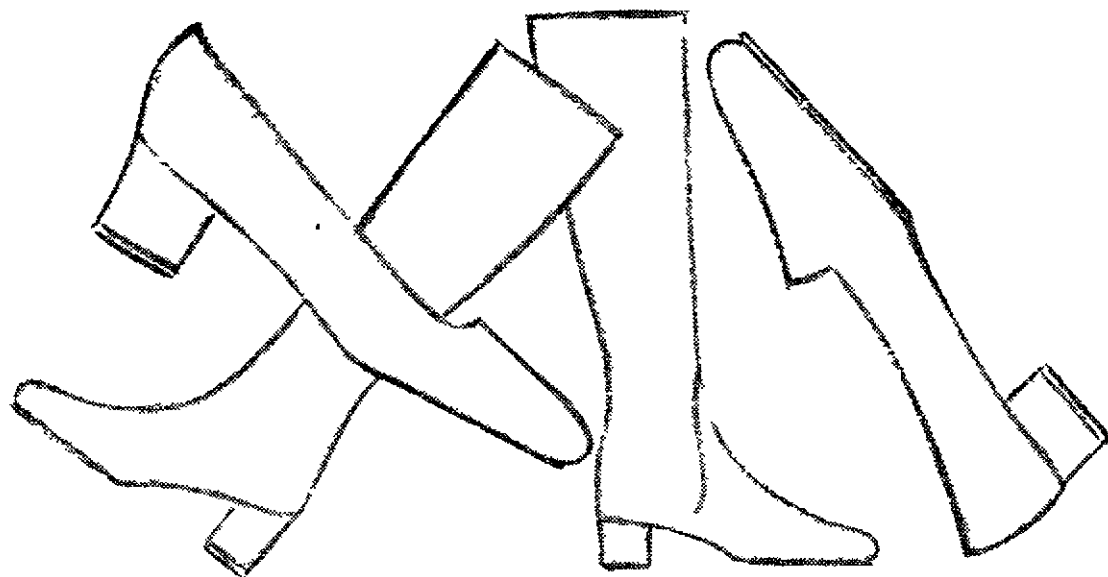
Communicate, you say? I tried, but I'd rather have had the silence. Any more suggestions?—Walled Out

Dear Walled: Your problem isn't a lack of communication—your daughter is communicating all over the place. She is communicating her hostility, her anger, her lack of respect, and her absence of inner security.

STARTS TUESDAY YEAR END

CLEARANCES and SALES

BOOT AND SHOE SALE



ORIG. \$17-\$23 FASHION SHOES
ORIG. \$14-\$16 FASHION BOOTS

9⁹⁰

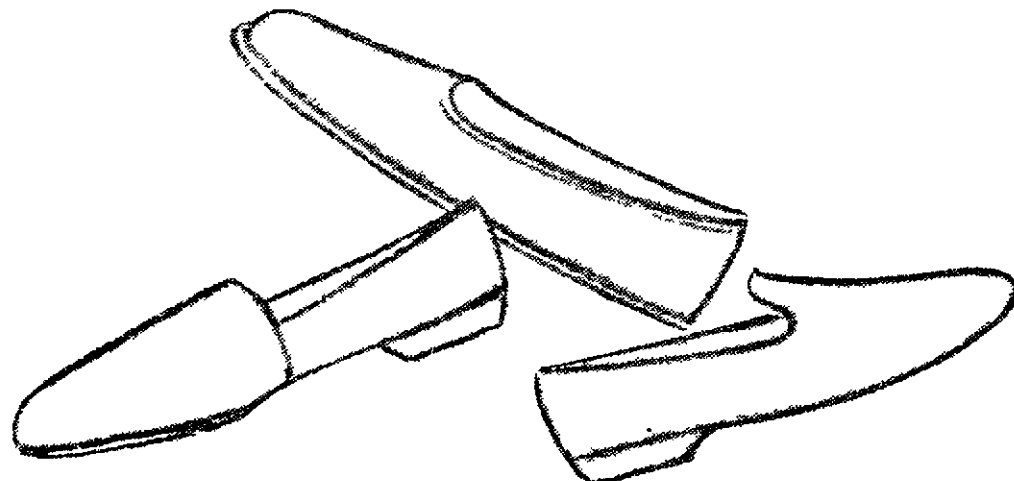
Orig. \$17 to \$23 fashion shoe sale! Get terrific savings on famous name Front Row and Amalfi dress and casual shoes. Priced so low, you can afford several pair and still come out ahead! Hurry! Beat the crowd!

10⁹⁰

Orig. \$14 to \$16 fashion boot sale! Select group of wrinkle patents. A great assortment of styles and colors to choose from. Do hurry in—there's plenty of winter ahead for boot-wearing! Think of the savings!

• Fashion Shoes

SLIPPER CLEARANCE



SLIPPER SALE! ORIG. 3.50-\$4
MACHINE-WASH DEARFOAMS®

2¹⁹

Beautiful slippers at a bargain price! Sizes Small (5 6½); Med. (7-7½); Large (8-8½); X Large (9-10).

(A) Orig. \$4 cotton terry ballerina with a non-skid sole. White with navy or white with red herringbone.

(B) Orig. 3.50 cotton terry scuff with non-skid sole and floral embroidery. White, peacock blue or pink.

(C) Orig. 3.50 ballerina in a velour of Orlon® acrylic. Peacock, gold or cerise.

• Hosiery



Starting Tuesday Morning . . .

Best Values of the Season!

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Great After-Christmas

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Entire stock of over 1100
Fine Fashion Furs and
Cloth Coats at

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Save 20%

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Krieck's

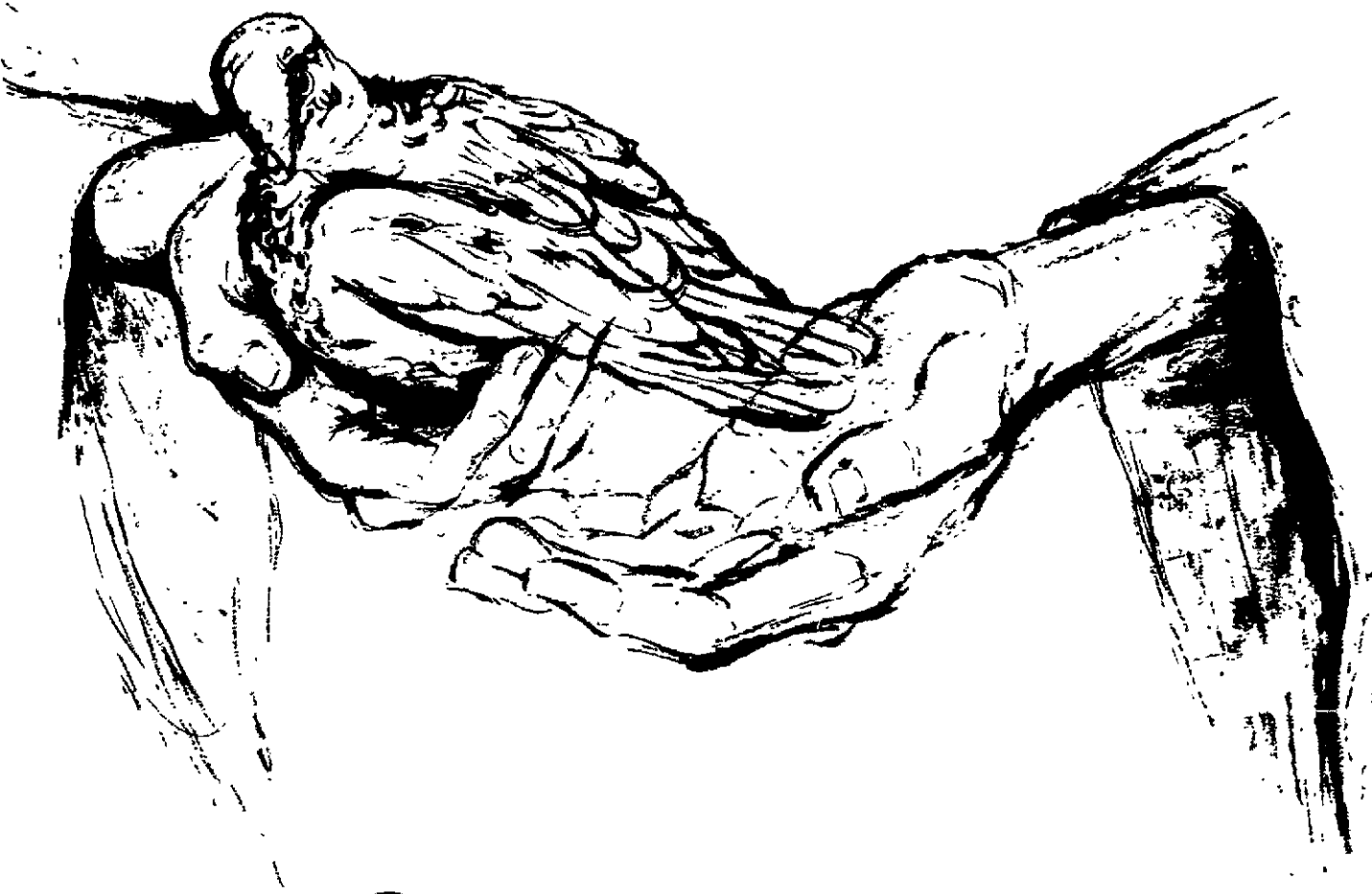
220 E. College Avenue

SHOP TUESDAY
NIGHT UNTIL

9

Gimbels

... a great store!



*Lord, make me an instrument of thy peace;
where there is hatred, let me sow love;
where there is injury, pardon;
where there is doubt, faith;
where there is despair, hope;
where there is darkness, light;
where there is sadness, joy;
O Divine Master, grant that I may
not so much seek to be consoled,
as to console; to be understood
as to understand;
to be loved as to love, for it
is in giving that we receive;
it is in pardoning that we are pardoned;
it is in dying that we are
born to eternal life.*

Prayer of Saint Francis of Assisi, 1182-1226 A.D.



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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER MENU INCLUDING:

- Young Tender GOOSE • LEG 'O LAMB
- REAL BUFFALO ROAST SOUTH DAKOTA RAISED
- TURKEY • PRIME RIB • STEAKS
- CHRISTMAS GOURMET (A PORTION OF 3 KINDS OF MEAT)
- SPECIAL SALAD & DESSERT TABLE INCLUDES:
 - Special Partridge Pear Pie • Plum Pudding • Hazel Nut Cake
 - Christmas Cookies • Mince Meat Pie with Rum Sauce
 - Pumpkin Ice Cream • Cranberry Sherbert
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COMPLETE FROM **\$3⁷⁵**

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"STRINGS IN STEREO" Beautiful Violin Music Played near your table by talented young ladies from Appleton East, Miss Wilke Director.



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SERVING HOURS 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
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CHRISTMAS DAY SPECIALS 11:30 'til 9 P.M.
• RESERVATION APPRECIATED 734-9231

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In other generations it was the boys who elected to see the world before settling down in familiar surroundings after college. Today girls also have developed a wanderlust, and their nomadic peregrinations may provide them with more adventure than they anticipated.

At an exhibit of Tibet in a New York store, Barbara Bailey Bolton, who collected the artwork in India where the Dalai Lama is in political exile, explained how she acquired the unusual collection—eleven Thangkas (temple paintings) and woodblock prints in 500-or-so different motifs—deities, horoscopes, mandalas, charms, prayer flags. Her trip to India had not been planned. After tiring of classroom work, she was seeking new frontiers.

"I went from the University of Michigan to Columbia to the University of Vienna and on scholarship to the Free University of Berlin," she observed. "I became disgusted with revolutionary activists on campus and began to realize I even knew more about the subject of my thesis (a German expressionist poet) than the professors. Why continue? I suddenly realized that philosophy to date had little bearing on life or reality..."

With money earned lecturing on comparative literature in Berlin, she began real experiences which led her to try "the wide-open frontiers of Australia," but she found it "a little too wide-open and crude." Instead she began farming mussels on the seacoast, an art she had observed in Spain. She also wrote for a newspaper and lectured at a university.

Nothing escaped her adventurous spirit. She had noted abandoned model A Fords on Australian farms, and with a partner, Peter Henry of London and the help of mechanics, he began restoring the cars. It takes five old Fords to make one, and soon they were running out of parts.

An English photographer, Derek Hobby, persuaded the two to make a film with him and they hit on filming the ideas of research scholar, Velikovsky, in whom they all shared interests. Their first attempt was to have been his 'Legend of Rama' with still photo background sequences—temple friezes, katikali dances—to be filmed in India. Someone suggested Tibetan monasteries would provide pure pictures.

The trio walked 16 days to Thyangboche, half way up Mt. Everest, which Barbara says served as Hilary's base camp for his famous climb.

They ran into an original culture—the people were in the midst of their spring printing of woodcuts which lasts two weeks.

"The woodcuts are made on the Chinese 60-year calendar cycle and are brought out when certain deities are in favor or auspicious. Some blocks are 200 years old and fragile, but usually they are carved anew by monks at least every 150 years," Barbara explained. Most of the prayer flags, woodblock prints that show Tibetan patron saints, deities, and prayer inscriptions, are bought by the laity and flown from trees or poles on lines. Some religious families add a flag each month as an act of devotion.

The group observed the age-old method of making paper from wood shavings that are pounded by mallet into pulp that is spread on a tray of gauze, dried in the sun and peeled off. It is then put on stretchers, removed while still moist by monks and placed over fruitwood blocks that have been inked.

Some of the collection has been purchased by museums, universities and galleries, which are active in trying to preserve Tibetan culture. When the Dalai Lama fled from Tibet in 1959, he and his priests took as many carvings and shrines as they could.

"Fifteen years ago it would have been impossible to buy anything from them," Barbara comments, "but today they are keen to have their stories known in the west... and the monasteries sell the temple paintings to support themselves..."

Some of the woodcuts were silk screened in Bombay on handmade India papers so that many more people can enjoy the ancient prints. Barbara and Peter are keeping one copy of each print, but they have a movie record of their trip, and it was shown at Gimbel's department store during an exhibition. The trio also spent a year in Nepal, Sikkim, Bhutan.

They are having a six-week exhibit at a Manhasset, L.I. department store and then will take the art to the Buffalo



Fascinating fabrics
Raschel is different type of knit being developed

BY FRANCES DIETRICH

Women are eager to know about fabrics; quick to ask questions. Mrs. M.B., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "You mention 'raschel' as a method of producing fabric. I've never run across the word. Please explain." Gladly!

Raschel knits are intriguing and versatile. The basic stitch is similar to tricot. It is knit in vertical rows with a connecting diagonal yarn. But, the machine is so intricate that it can operate on variations of one to 32 threads on 6 to 24 needles per inch. It would be mind-crashing to try to figure out the number of possibilities for pattern design.

The filmiest knits can be made, yet not a stitch will shift. It will not run. Seams won't ravel. It can stretch in both directions in varying degrees. A plain, tight raschel can be identified by a herringbone pattern of the rib on the back of the cloth.

Raschels can be made of any type to yarn, thick or thin, rigid or elastic, light or heavy, smooth or slubbed. It can produce delicate bridal veiling or sturdy upholstery fabric.

Until the 1930s, the German-invented raschel machine created principally open-work sweaters and dress fabric. During the economic depression, its skills were turned to more mundane basic products such as hair nets, powernet for girdles and curtains.

Now, the Real Raschel of handsome fabric is coming into its own again, adding real excitement to knitwear.

In addition to lace and frothy knits, it is being developed for rainwear, menswear and upholstery.

When using raschels for home sewing, choose a simple, architectural style with a minimum of tailoring detail. Open-construction fabrics need lining for comfort, stability in the seams, and as an aid in marking details. Polyester crepon is ideal.

For hems in bulky, open raschels, use a facing of tulle. Cut a tulle strip two-and-one-half inches wide on the straight grain. Tulle gives more in this direction than on the bias. Fold strip in half lengthwise. With raw edges matching, sew to the right side of the fabric, five-eighths of an inch from the edge. In the seam allowance, stitch a second row, one-eighth of an inch from the first. Trim close to the stitching. Turn and press tulle to wrong side at seam line and slipstitch. The tulle will be practically invisible.

For the best care of raschel garments, check label or hang tag for general directions. When washing is permitted, cotton and polyester raschels should be washed by hand in lukewarm water and gentle suds. Wrap in a towel to blot. Place on a flat surface to dry.

Acrylic raschels should be hand washed in cool water. Blot in a towel and hang on a padded hanger to dry. Acetate and triacetate knits may be washed carefully, but will look better and last longer if drycleaned. Wool and wool blends require drycleaning.

(Copyright 1972)

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS



Merry Christmas

The delightful holiday season is here! May you enjoy every moment with family and friends in true contentment.

WE WILL BE CLOSED TODAY AND TOMORROW SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES MAY ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS WITH THEIR FAMILIES.

The FASHION SHOP
117 E. College Ave.



Orange's

After-Christmas Wig Clearance

2 FOR \$15 8.88 Each
Reg. \$20-\$25

Choose your wig from short, medium or shag lengths in the new capless style. All in Dynel® or Kanekalon® modacrylic fiber. Hurry in for best selection of styles and colors!


Millinery

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

We want all those with whom we have come in contact during the past years to know how much we appreciate what they have done to make the years a success.

It is our earnest hope that your efforts also have been rewarded and that you will enjoy a prosperous New Year.

The Carlsons



CARLSON'S CLOSET
AND PENDLETON PLACE
In The Armory, 526 N. Commercial St., Where Neenah and Menasha Meet

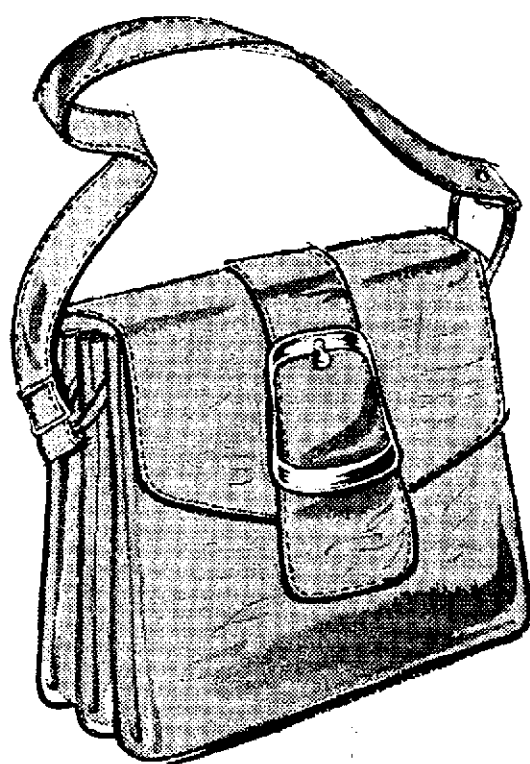
After Christmas
CLEARANCE
Starts Tuesday, Dec. 26 at 9:00 a.m.

• COATS	• DRESSES	• SPORTSWEAR
Coats Entire Stock 30% to 50% Off	Dresses Reg. to 30. Now \$18. Reg. to 40. Now \$25. Reg. to 50. Now \$30.	Sportswear 30% to 50% Off

STARTS TUESDAY! YEAR-END

CLEARANCES

and SALES



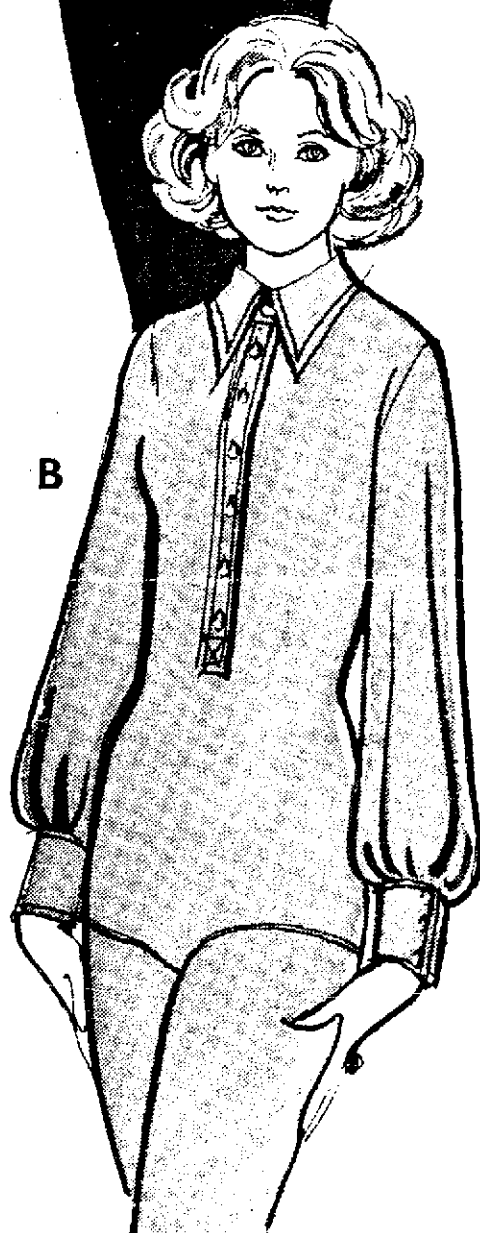
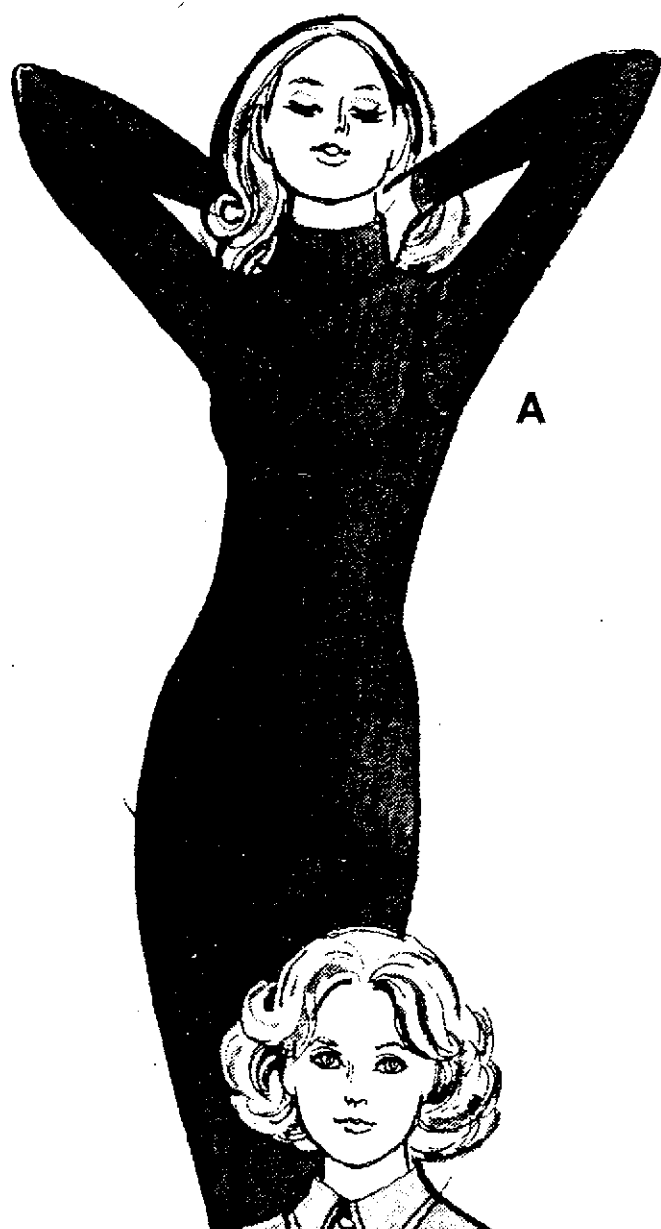
THE BAG

it's slim, yet roomy
in carefree vinyl

11⁹⁹

Slim-styled bag with gobs of space to place anything and everything you need! A practical beauty... just wipe 'n shine vinyl! A lovely look.

• Handbags



BODYWEAR

colorful bodysuits
with matching pantyhose

(A) Back zip ribbed nylon turtle. One size fits 5' to 5'9". In black, chocolate, navy, white, camel, spruce green, grey, red, pink, blue, lemon, and ivory.

4⁹⁹

(B) 6-button placket front nylon bodysuit in white, navy, ivory, pink, blue or lemon. Size A: 5'-5'4"; and B: 5'5"-5'9".

Reg. \$10 **6⁹⁹**

Reg. 1.50 opaque nylon pantyhose to coordinate with the above bodysuits. S, M, L.

1.19 each, **4 for 4⁵⁰**

• Hosiery



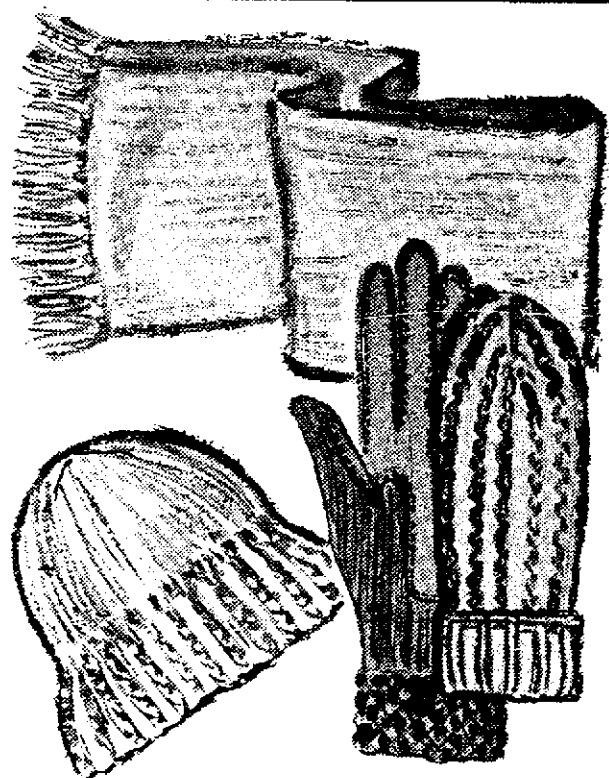
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save \$5 to \$7 on Eva Gabor wigs
in breathtaking styles, reg. \$25—\$35

Fashioned of Dynel™ modacrylic, the touchable fiber that feels like real hair but behaves much better, on a capless stretchbase for comfortable, featherlight fit.

Select your favorite and save 20%. Magnificent group. Just one style shown. ... Eva, Miss Gabor's own glamorous, deeply waved hair style. A hand-tied front with a natural skin-look. Reg. \$35, now **\$28**

• Wigs



KNIT SALE

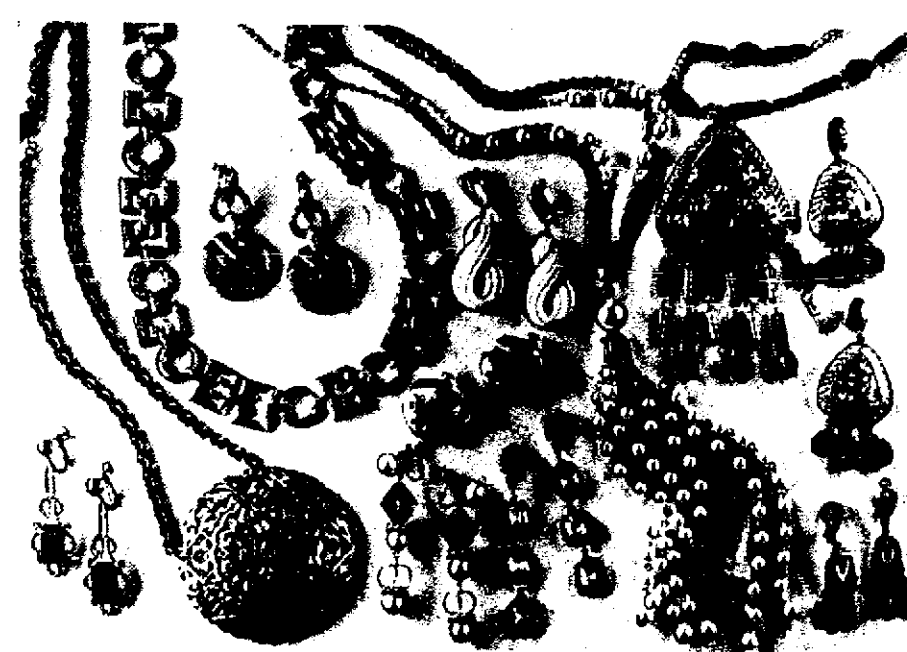
mittens, headwear,
scarves, driving gloves

1⁹⁹ 2⁹⁹

Group I: 100% acrylic mittens and headwear in assorted colors. One size fits all. Just **1.99**

Group II: Acrylic scarves and knit driving gloves with vinyl palms. Various styles and colors to choose from. Pair **2.99**

• Women's Gloves



JEWELRY SALE

exciting collection of famous name
\$2 to \$20 value fashion jewelry!

\$1 to \$10

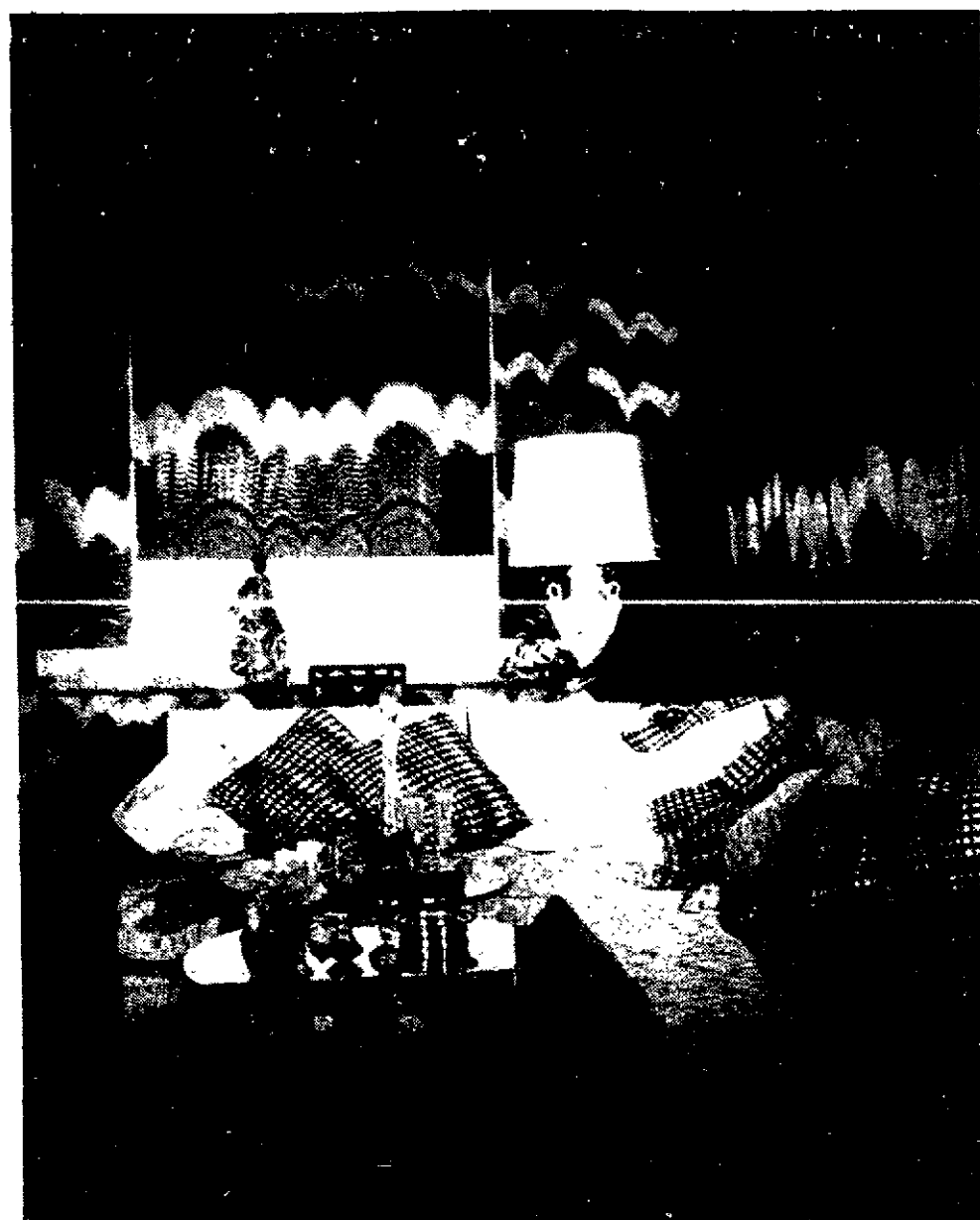
Famous make holiday fashion jewelry now 50% off! Select from necklaces, pendants, necklaces, bracelets, pins, and earrings. In gold, silver, and toned metals, simulated pearls, rhinestones, crystals, colored glass, and more! Shop at a wonderful and save a lot. For mail or phone orders.

• Fashion jewelry

GIMBELS FOX CITIES STORE
OPEN TODAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Gimbels
... a great store!

Super-graphics create illusion



A wallcovering collection, "On the Grand Scale," has been introduced by David Winfield Willson. Taming and tempering the hard-edge art of super-graphics, Willson has proved that small rooms can use large-scale pattern to suggest spaciousness beyond the limits of four walls.

"Grand scale design gives the eye a sense of actually looking past the pattern, all illusions of more space," Willson believes. "In small quarters, large scale can give a grand sweep, a verve to otherwise characterless areas, and in many cases it is the only decoration a small room needs, an added bonus to the budget."

Both panel and large scale repeat designs, "On the Grand Scale" makes an equally "grand entrance" onto the decorating scene with a stunning variety of geometrics. To assure relaxed livability with large scale, Willson deliberately executed his nine new patterns in subtle colors, permitting the designs to dominate without a suffocation of color.

Not one to theorize about scale, the designer actually wrapped small rooms in typical large-scale wallcovering panels to study each effect and the new graphics make their debut in actual room settings of small dimensions.

The new panels will be done in several colorways on varied grounds, including metalized mylar, patent vinyl and foil and will be distributed nationally by Winfield Design Associates of San Francisco, Calif., through interior designers, architects, interior design departments of fine stores and wallpaper stores.



Added depth

The diminutive dimensions of a cityside townhouse relax under the influence of a large-scaled wallcovering, "Signal One." Designer Robert Turner used the great geometric and the reflective qualities of

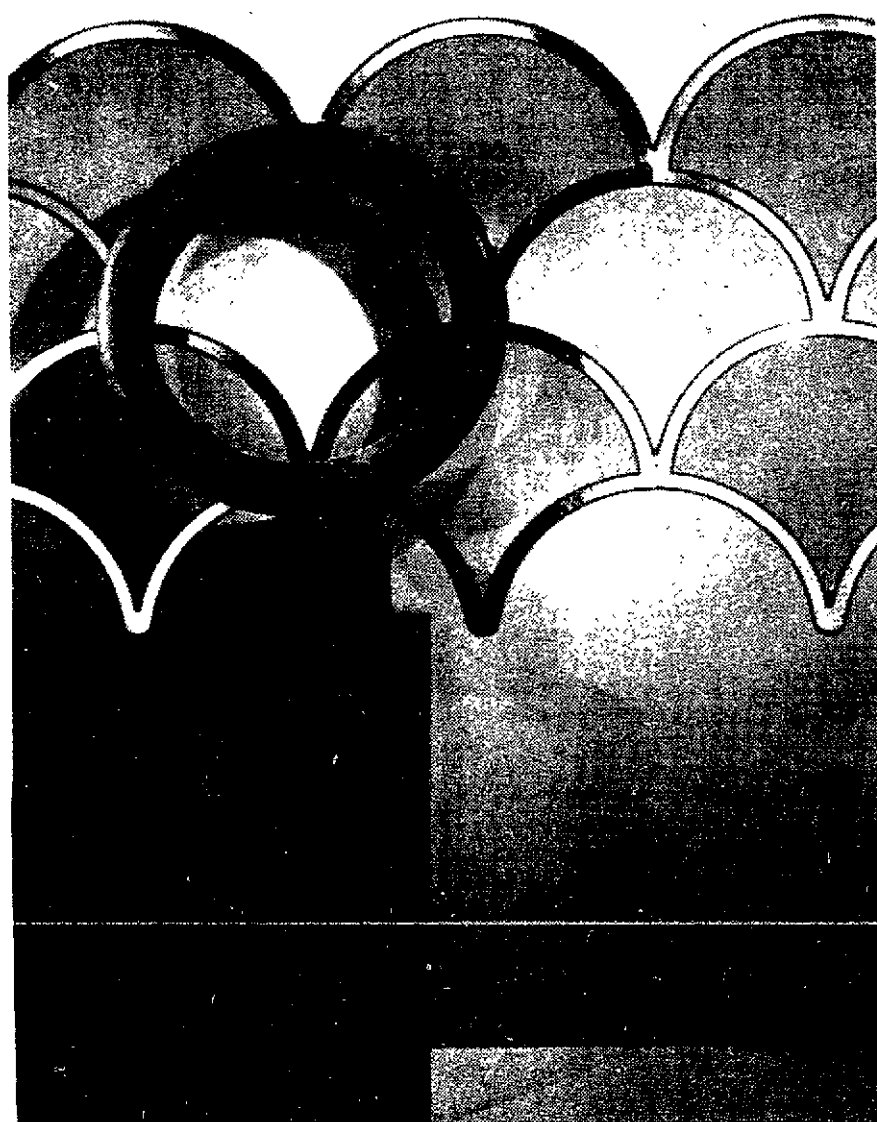
metalized mylar to suggest added depth. The design, in two basic panels, can be used back-to-back, upside down, or rightside up to create custom effects.

Tapestry wrapped

A large-scale pattern, "Tapestry," wraps an entire room, creating unity and a sense of depth. Illustrated is the dramatic open space effect which can be accomplished with modern panel wallcoverings.

Ancient symbol

An ancient Japanese symbol for waves, at right, emerges in crisply modern form in a contemporary panel wallcovering from the new collection. The design elements seem to float upward from the base to create a splendid horizontal sweep of curves. The visual effect of "Chroma" is one of seeing past the arcs of silver.



The ailing house

Roof space requires drying out

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Some people tell me that redwood is so durable it needs no preservative as protection against the weather. Others say a clear preservative is a good idea; that it adds excellent protection against mildew. Who is right? — Poughkeepsie.

A: I agree with your friends recommending preservative for the contra-mildew property. Caution: Some repellents get spoiled after long storage. They can leave an impossible-to-remove dark stain. Before using any old preservative, after stirring it up, make a test or two on a piece of scrap, to be sure it's OK before putting any on your siding or fence.

Q: I would like to paint my concrete basement walls with a cement-base waterproofing paint. But first I have to use the muriatic acid bath on the walls to remove a white deposit that was formed. After I have removed this deposit, how long should I wait before putting on the paint? — Norfolk.

A: You can start whenever the concrete has dried after your rinse-off to make sure there's no acid remaining.

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Restyled dishwasher

A restyled dishwasher from Tappan features rapid-advance solid-state timer controls. Other features in this new top-of-the-line model include a rinse aid dispenser, sequential operation indicator lights, and a separate spray for water distribution directly into the silverware basket. All this, plus six cycles and a total of 7 seven additional options make this a very advanced dishwasher indeed!

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O Tannenbaum

*how lovely are
thy branches*

By Carol Hanson

Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

During this warm, friendly time of the year when people emote the love that is the spirit of the season, homes are decked to complement the mood of those who reside within. Doors are trimmed as the first sign of welcome. And the tree becomes the gathering place on Christmas day and on through twelfth night.

Each person who trims his home does it in a manner quite different from his neighbors, for family traditions and one's personal taste help dictate individual style.

When the Gordon Nelsons put up their tree this year, carefully taking ornaments from their protective covering, they were reminded of another holiday season when their son, Jeffrey, was born. That year they spent many hours together — shaping, trimming and pasting the fruit ornaments that are well on their way to becoming tradition in the Nelson home.

Little Jeff was born Nov. 27, 1970, just a few months after his parents moved to Appleton. It was the same day that Mary and the baby came home from the hospital that the tree decorating project began. That evening and most every spare moment from then until Christmas was spent working on the fruits. Somehow, they managed to finish in time to have their very own ornaments on that year's tree.

Continued on Page 11



Touching

Little Jeffrey Nelson reaches for one of the large yellow grapefruits among the fruits on his parents' Christmas tree. All of the lovely trims were handmade by the Nelsons.



Cone-trimmed ribbons

Gordon Nelson, at right, works on one of the olive green velvet bows — a finishing touch for the Yule tree. Gold pine cones were added to give the ribbons extra depth.



Post-Crescent
Photos by
Ralph L. Acker

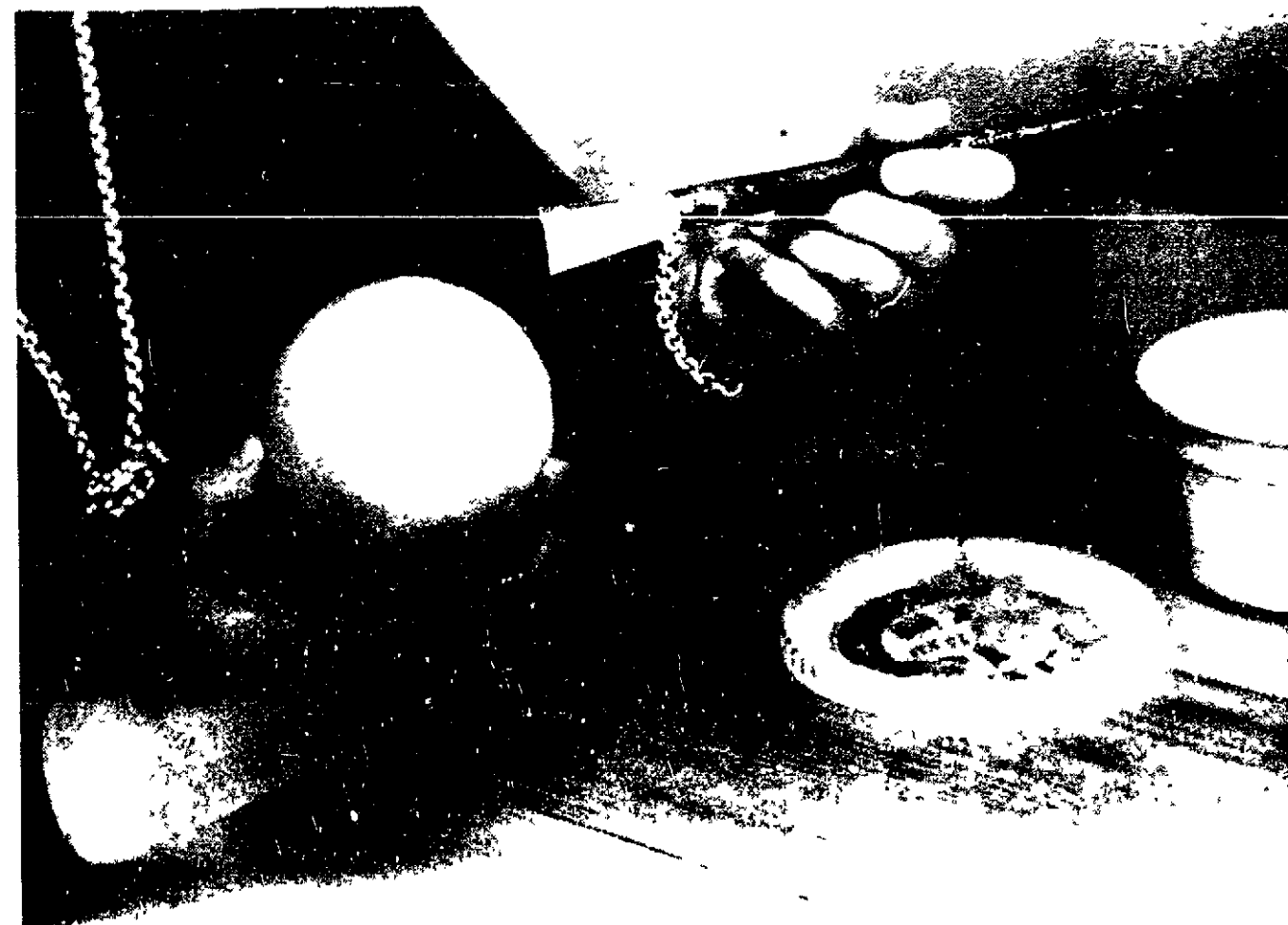
Fruit trims

Below is a closeup of a portion of the tree that trims the living room in the couple's home. The sparkle comes from the 125 tiny lights reflecting in the fruit.



Trimming with tissue

Mary Nelson shows little Jeff what she is doing as she applies tissue paper squares to the plastic foam ball. In the picture below, Mary completes the first layer of tissues.



Flood of memories for survivors

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christmas comes tonight; welcome as the rain. Quietly, like the edges of rising water, it spreads over the land. And somehow, like the memory of grief, it brings melancholy to a ravaged people. They are the survivors. In South Dakota and Pennsylvania and portions of seven other states, they lived, somehow, through the floods of '72. And now, Christmastime, tinsel, turkey and all, they remember.

"There are people," says Sister Sarto, administrator of St. John's Hospital in Rapid City, S.D., "who say they must sleep with a light on, won't drive down certain streets in town ... Christmas and New Year's are normally peak times for suicides. It would be foolhardy to think these will not increase this year with the tension, fears and strain the flood wrought."

Two hundred thirty-eight lives were lost in Rapid City when Rapid Creek rampaged last June 9. More than \$100 million worth of property was damaged. Two thousand families in that Black Hills community of 43,500 lost their homes. In Pennsylvania, the floods were the worst in the nation's history. Caused by Tropical Storm Agnes last June 23, they swept down the Monongahela and the Allegheny and the Susquehanna rivers, killing nearly 50 and damaging \$1.2 billion worth of property. Full recovery remains years away, if it ever comes.

"One morning recently Annabel woke and I heard her weeping," says Abe Morris, 47, making do with his wife and three sons in a house trailer behind his flooded home in the Wyoming Valley, hardest-hit area of Pennsylvania. "It lasted for five minutes. She didn't say anything. And I didn't say anything. It was about the losses — our wedding pictures, the movies, the confirmations. I've seen people weep and weep and weep for days and days and days."

"It's hard. Looking back, it's a nightmare."

In Rapid City, everyone who knows

Mildred Dieter calls her Millie. She was widowed during the early morning of June 10.

With her husband, Lowell, and their children, Patricia, 8, Michael, 12, and Sue, 14, she was attending a concert by a visiting orchestra from Germany when the dam at Canyon Lake gave way into Rapid Creek.

"The concert was canceled at intermission," Millie remembers, "and everyone was told to go home."

About midnight, with two German youths in the orchestra who were their house guests, Millie and her family evacuated their \$40,000 home near Rapid Creek. But it was too late.

"We were hanging onto a fence pole and the water kept sweeping at us," Millie Dieter shudders at the memory. "Patricia said, 'Mommy, my feet aren't touching the ground' anymore. She slipped from my grasp."

"The water must have gotten eight feet deep. Lowell told me to grab a board or two from the debris to stay afloat. I grabbed a door."

It swept her six blocks to a tree. "I sat in that tree thinking my whole family was dead. Why me? Why did God choose to spare me?"

Two of her children, Sue and Michael, were brought to her bedside later. Her house guests lived. But, as the flood subsided, Millie Dieter buried her youngest child and her husband.

She is also living in a trailer house this Christmas, one of several hundred provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the displaced families of Rapid City.

Abe Morris' jewelry store in Wilkes-Barre, in the heart of the Wyoming Valley of Pennsylvania, is open again. He figures he's lucky.

"We are trying not to complain," he says. "I'm so deep in debt now ... but can you really cry over it? Can you worry? Anybody who doesn't show some emotion can't really care about life and the struggles that make it worth living. But this is like a challenge to me ... to go back into business, to rebuild my home, to

have a chance to get it back, even though I'll probably be paying for it the rest of my life."

Between his jewelry store and his home, the flooding cost Morris more than \$150,000. At first in his comeback struggle, he lived on savings, and unemployment checks that didn't start arriving for eight weeks.

His sons, James, 23, Richard, 17, and Steven, 15, helped him dig out from under the mud. With a Small Business Administration loan, he restocked the store. There was enough money left over to start repairs on the house.

Heat and electricity are back on, but fungus is starting to show. Morris will have to let the house dry out completely before hiring carpenters and painters.

Like Abe Morris, Lou and Eloise Haggerty own a store. It's the biggest department store in Rapid City. It, too, has reopened.

"It gave the people a moral boost to see that we had come back," says Eloise Haggerty. But she concedes it'll take more than economic recovery to lift the Christmas spirits that need lifting.

"A woman who lived near the flood area told me recently she lost 18 to 24 neighbors," Mrs. Haggerty says. "She said she can't bring herself to return to her home because it's like living in a cemetery."

Business has never been better, agrees Mayor Don Barnett. But like Sister Sarto, he senses trouble in Rapid City.

"Secondary mental health problems are starting to appear. The two mental health centers in the city are reporting a greater number of patients in the past few weeks than normal."

The money that put Rapid City business back on its feet came from individual donations from across the country, churches, the Red Cross, a revitalized late summer tourist industry and from federal loans and grants.

When cash donations began arriving, Barnett established a fund, which came to be known as "The Mayor's Fund." It totals more than \$1.3 million. Distribution of money began a few days after the floods subsided.

"We began putting some money into

Continued on Page 5

Tanaka is re-elected Japan's prime minister

TOKYO (AP) — Kakuei Tanaka, president of the ruling Liberal-Democratic party, was reelected Prime Minister today by a new lower house voted into office Dec. 10.

The Diet convened a 150-day special session at which Tanaka's cabinet resigned. A new cabinet is to be named Saturday.

Tanaka received 280 of 486 votes in the Diet voting. His closest rival was Tomomi Narita, chairman of the opposition Socialist party, who received 116 votes.



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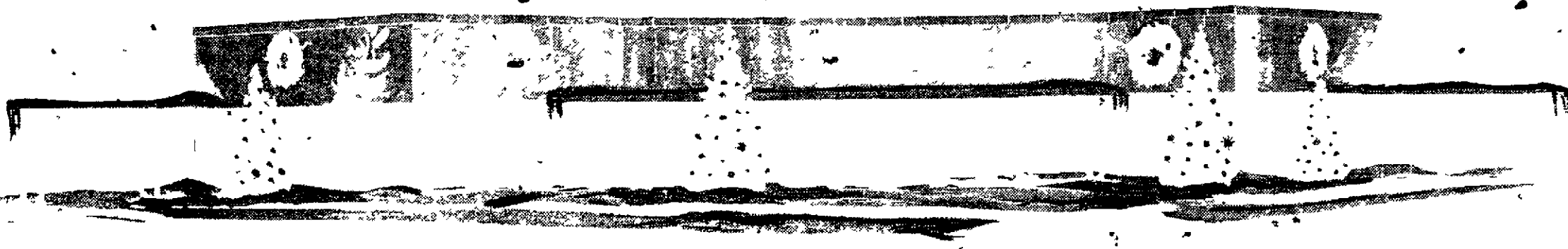
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THE OUTAGAMIE BANK

Lefthanders finally get consideration

Lefthanders — an often misunderstood minority group comprising an estimated 20 million Americans — may finally be getting their say after years of neglect, reports the Family Economics' Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., Minneapolis.

Lefthanders have been discriminated against for years in our social customs and in the design of a wide variety of tools, instruments and utensils we use everyday. They represent a seller's market waiting to be tapped by enterprising businessmen.

A whole host of products are made with little thought as to how a lefthander uses them — from something as trivial as right-opening chewing gum wrappers to something as potentially dangerous as a power saw.

Scissors, can openers, pencil sharpeners, cork screws and cameras, to name a few things, are made for righthanders. Either the handle is on the wrong side, the screw turns clockwise (to the right) or the shutter release is on the right — generally making life hard on the lefty.

Much ado about nothing? These things may seem like minor nuisances to the majority of people who are righthanded — but they're downright aggravating to lefthanders!

Bump into ring
Even a righthander would complain if every time he tried to write in a loose-leaf binder notebook, his hand bumped into a ring, or when he reached for a car's gearshift, he found it on the other side. The lefthander's solution? Take the paper out of the notebook and buy a British auto.

How many righthanders have ever thought about being forced to sit at the end of a dinner table in order to avoid bumping elbows with righthanders? It's an everyday concession lefthanders have to make. For someone whose lefthand preference is strong, the problems of conforming can be a serious handicap.

Wrist watches are made for a righthander to wear on his left wrist. Even wearing a watch on the right wrist doesn't help the lefthander much — the stem is still on the wrong side, and it winds the wrong way.

Playing cards are made for righthanders. Fanned to the left — the natural way for a lefty — a Royal Flush looks no better than five unmatched cards, since the numbers don't show.

Adding machines, cash registers and even voting machines, all with righthanded levers, are awkward for lefthanded people to use.

Musical instruments are notoriously righthanded. Violins, guitars and banjos — in fact, nearly all stringed instruments — are made for righthanders. A lefthander must completely restring such instruments in order to use them.

Even the trusty telephone is made for righthanders. A lefty is hard put to hold the receiver, deposit his dime and dial a number without restoring to acrobatics.

Right-hand watch
In short, lefthanders have been conforming to the right-oriented world for years. Adapting is certainly cheaper and easier than going to the expense of having special products designed and manufactured on an individual basis; that is, until recently.

In 1969 Peter B. Neiman of Westport, Conn., a management systems consultant, formed a mail order business dealing in products especially designed for lefthanders. In 1971 after two years of research, he started The Aristera Organization, which now offers 55 products of lefthanded or ambidextrous design. Aristera is the Greek word for left. It also means "the best" as in aristocrat.

Strictly a family business — operated by his wife and two children with himself as president — the firm has grown by leaps and bounds. Aristera currently has a mailing list of over 5,000 lefthanders and handles orders from Africa, Europe, Canada, and New Zealand, as well as the U.S. Its eye catching catalog sells for \$1 and comes with a free lefthanded ruler — the numbers ascend to the left.

"We try to sell solutions to everyday problems," says Neiman, a lefthander. "Many lefthanded housewives, for example, think they are weak because they cannot open a screw-cover jar or bottle. Actually, a lefthander, trying to unscrew a right-threaded cover, is using the weakest combination of her

arm, wrist and hand muscles. The product is the problem, not her hand."

Neiman knows of only two competitors — The Left Hand shop in New York City and Anything Left Handed, Ltd. in London — which have catered to the retail trade since 1968. Aristera is the only mail order firm in the lefthanded business. "I decided from the beginning," says Neiman, "that mail order was the only feasible way to reach the world's lefties — large in numbers, but randomly distributed."

Large percentage
Estimates of the number of lefthanders fall in the range of 8 to 10 per cent of the world's population — regardless of nationality or culture. Ambidextrous persons — those who show no consistent tendency to use one hand rather than the other — are rare. Everyone else is righthanded.

The word left, as it is used today, is derived from the Anglo-Saxon word *lyft*, meaning weak or broken. The left arm meant the weak arm. The hand not used in dextrous tasks — the hand "left out" — was usually the left hand.

At the turn of the century, the Ambidextrous Cultural Society was founded in England. It proposed that everyone be trained to use either hand equally as well for any task. But lefthanders were still left out — the society thought everyone should have two right hands.

The ambidextrous movement never became popular, and luckily so. Dr. Bryngel Bryngelson, University of Minnesota speech pathologist, who has spent 40 years studying the link between handedness and speech defects, says that ambidexterity training can be disastrous.

"Man's neural systems work best when one side strictly dominates the other. Everyone has a native side, dictated by the brain. In lefthanded persons, the right cerebral hemisphere takes the lead in directing functions like speech, reading and writing. In righthanded people, the left hemisphere is dominant."

Shifts are bad
Handedness is just one sign of a person's sidedness. Eyedness, earedness, footedness, whorls and palm patterns are others, according to Dr. Bryngelson. At one time, a person's eyedness was thought to determine his handedness. This idea has recently

been disproved, reports the Family Economics Bureau.

Until recently, teachers in grade schools across the country thought it was necessary to "break" a lefthanded child by forcing him to write with his right hand.

Dr. Bryngelson's studies show that shifting a child's handedness can lead to stuttering, strabismus (a form of squinting), emotional maladjustment and bed wetting. He advises parents not to interfere with a child's handedness. Let the child choose his most natural hand and then encourage him to use it consistently.

Simple tests
There are several simple tests a person can try to determine his own native sidedness, says the Family Economics Bureau. For example, quickly fold your arms or hands — a lefthanded will be inclined to put his left arm or left thumb on top.

To find out which of your eyes tends to be dominant, hold a pencil at arm's length and point it at a distant object

such as a tree trunk. Close your left eye; if the pencil appears to jump or shift, you have closed your dominant eye. When asked to wink one eye, a left eyed person naturally tends to maintain sight with his left, or dominant eye; he shuts his right eye.

Sports is one of the few endeavors where a lefthander has an advantage. Dr. Bryngelson once watched the great lefthanded slugger, Babe Ruth, hit five home runs during an afternoon double-header in New York in 1941. He ran out on the baseball field between games and asked if he could test the King of Swat for eyedness. Babe agreed, and the doctor found that even though Babe was lefthanded, his right eye was dominant.

This was a double advantage for the Babe. As a lefthanded hitter, his right eye had a closer, more direct view of the pitcher and the ball. And he had a shorter distance to run to first base — the same advantage a righthanded batter would have if he could run straight to third base instead of first.

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Fashion Notes by Rachel

When just a few friends get together to toast in the new year... that's when you want to don your boldest party and matching do make sure!

As winter edges off into the new year... you want to make an entrance into the big new year's eve party wearing an ensemble... a long dress with matching coat or jacket. Watch the girls turn green with envy.

New Year's Eve comes up bright and shiny when you wear a gown of gleam. Ruffled. Designed long or short, long sleeved or sleeveless... it's bound to cause waves wherever it goes.

This New Year's Eve why not set the fashion world on its ear by baring your shoulders and your back in a shimmering satin gown?

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Happy Holidays from the staffs of the

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Christmas for those alone has different visions

EDITOR'S Note — Visions of Christmas — Gifts and good things to eat, tinsel trees and candle-flame lights, the warmth of a fire and the love of a family. But there's another kind of Christmas with different visions. It's the Christmas of the alone.

BY JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP)—Christmas lives. Even under the worst of circumstances. On this eve of the day of days, Christmas shines down on strange places.

The tall gray walls of Sing Sing rise from the Hudson River and crown the hill like some castle protecting prince from rabble and enemy. But this castle was built by society, and society's princes live outside.

A notice on the bulletin board of a cell section explains the rules for sending Christmas cards. It adds as afterthought, "No cards will be accepted for judges, district attorneys and other public officials."

Above Manhattan's Third Avenue, a beige brick building stands modestly among the palaces of commerce and luxury apartments. From its top floors at night lighted windows break the brick to form a cross.

Two years ago on Christmas night a watchman making his rounds found a tiny bundle in the recess of a rear door, a baby. And this place, this haven for mercy, the New York Foundling Hospital, became his home.

No visitors

Yet oddly, today and tomorrow, on every Christmas Eve and Day, this building allows no visitors, no bearers of gifts, no well-meaning benefactors from the outside. For these days are special, and for the troubled and unwanted children who live here Christmas is kept inside, rich and warm and personal.

Crosstown, through Central Park, to Broadway and the West Side, the city harbors dozens of small, old hotels. Their principal residents are men and women small and old like the hotels, almost all alone.

In the Hotel Ansonia, 73rd and Broadway, Enzo Dell'Orefice, 85, former pianist, spends much of the day dozing in the lobby, waking in the blur of people walking by, hearing the hum of anonymous voices. His cane rests against his leg, and a Christmas tree stands four feet from his chair. He deigns to answer questions about his world — and when he's asked what he will do Christmas he closes his eyes again and his lips set thin and he says, "Nothing."

When the nation awakens on Christmas morning, and the processional begins from gifts to church to feast, these people and others like them will be celebrating the other Christmas.

Lisa, 5, giggles at the playroom table in the founding home, her face like some half-forgotten song, and she says that she wants for Christmas, believe it or not, her two front teeth, and her grin tells you why.

Leroy, 5, has trouble holding the tiny nails of the hammer-and-nail set, and his

fingers struggle and overcome the minuscule brad, and the hammer sends it home. What does he want for Christmas? A hammer and nail set, no matter that he has one.

At his side, Dannielle, who is also 5, wants a doll, no matter that she has one. Leroy says he will build a snowman and a Santa Claus and some people. Dannielle says they will have a party. What kind of a party? A Christmas party.

Age of fantasy

"Most of our children are in the fantasy age," says Sister Rita Conyers of the Sisters of Charity who operate the home. "They believe in Santa Claus."

Individually each of the children is taken by staff members to visit Santa Claus at one of the city's department stores. Each staff member keeps his ears

open to hear those small wishes for Christmas. Each nursery has its own Christmas party, after the manner in which the supervisor celebrated Christmas in her own home. Each dining room has its own decorated tree. There are gifts and the people the children know.

In Sing Sing, Richard Baker, 30, leans against the gray walls and remembers Christmas a year ago. To the state of New York he is Number 133548. He says he has enjoyed that modern day invention, the credit card, to extravagant proportions.

"It was nice," he smiles, "being Rockefeller on somebody else's money."

"I was busted last Christmas Eve," he remembers, "and spent the night in the Tombs (the New York City jail) with the

mice and cock-a-roaches and two people in a cell."

A policeman stopped him for a traffic violation. "He turned out to be one guy who knew a real California driver's license from a phony." A check on Baker found he was wanted in three states for a variety of reasons.

To celebrate Christmas, Baker says, he used the credit card, obtained he won't say how, to buy \$3,000 worth of Christmas presents for the children of the neighborhood.

"I guess I'm one of them Robin Hoods," he smiles a glinting smile, and brushes his long brown hair from his balding head.

This Christmas he will celebrate with the some 1,200 other residents of Sing Sing. There will be Christmas shows, presents — usually candy, Christmas cards, and a barbecued chicken dinner. For those with families there are long visiting hours. The photography club plans to set up a camera in the visitors' lounge so family pictures can be taken.

John Roberts, 33, father of three, New York State Number 149258, hopes for parole by Christmas. But, just in case, he has saved and scraped up \$150 and sent it home to buy presents, "so they can have a nice Christmas." It meant he had to do without.

He is a stocky man with a weightlifter's arms and legs. His face is wide and innocent. He is serving three years for robbery. On the outside he is a professional baker. On the inside he is the head cook.

Elsio Jansen, 38, father of two little girls and New York Number 149795, got his Christmas present early. Under a new program he was furloughed home; call it compassionate leave. The reasons are personal.

But the furlough itself, 72 hours to be with his wife, his children, "It's a beautiful thing. I didn't believe it could happen. By Friday I'll be back. Here's a happy man."

Elsio is incarcerated for the sale of heroin. He just lost an appeal for parole. He was arrested in 1969. He was sentenced in 1971. His furlough involves twolong train trips, each an hour long to New York City, one home with expectation, one back.

The Hotel Ansonia attracts older people because the rooms are inexpen-

sive. In the lobby a pert, tiny lady of something over 80 begs to be believed she is something over 70. She's older than her boyfriend and doesn't want him to know.

She celebrates Chanukah, and that week is full of dances and parties. She fumbles through a rubber band-bound collection of club membership cards as if she were savoring her life in her hands, spelling out where the Monday coffee was, and the Tuesday night dance at P.S. 199, the art exhibit at the local branch of the library, the travelogue at a nearby church.

She'd just read her mail, an appeal from a Jewish philanthropic group, when she is pressed for where she would be on Christmas Day.

The question passes unanswered, but she looks up with eyes that outsparkle the Christmas tree nearby and holds the letter up. The letter asks for funds to help support a rabbinical order. It includes a small key chain, a sort of Chanukah present, as the letter says, "to bring you luck."

"I think that's nice. I'll send them something," she says.

Then she seems to remember the question about Christmas. "We'll probably go to the Collegiate Church for services. They have a little eggnog afterward. You see I'm half Christian, too."

Overlooking the East River is the Hotel East End For Women. It looks inexpensive. Included in the rent are two meals a day in the dining room. There usually is a party for Christmas, but probably not this year. Things are a little slow, they say.

There is a Christmas tree in the dining room and in the lounge. There will be steak for dinner Christmas Day. But mostly the girls and career women and older women who live here will exchange cards and a few presents. Some consider themselves lucky to go home. Some consider themselves lucky to stay. A few decorate their rooms.

"It's terrible to spend Christmas alone if you're used to spending it with family," says career woman Muriel Montague. But she'll find things to do.

Francoise Ursat, 30, is a long way from her family in Nice, France. "Christmas is always better when you are with family," she says. But she

doesn't lack for friends, and hopes that they will invite her over to celebrate with them.

Her friend, Kaye Barnick, 22, of San Jose, Calif., hopes her mother and brother will fly out to spend Christmas with her.

If they don't, says Francoise, her long blonde hair shading one eye, "My friends will invite you, too."

And they both laugh when Kaye says, "If they don't, I'll buy you dinner at the Waldorf."

There are no Waldorf pocketbooks at the Hotel East End.

At a time when most people seek to be with family, those who have no family or cannot go to family, seek friends — a more impromptu family, but one created out of mutual need.

In prison, Christmas is an equivocation between daydreams and reality. "We exchange Christmas cards, or something we've made with our own hands," says Richard Baker, erstwhile Robin Hood.

Elsie Kennedy, who says she's over 40, will sing Christmas carols at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, including her favorite, "O Holy Night." Then a visit to her 6-year-old granddaughter before returning to the Hotel East End, where a teen-age girl who tries not to be shy and who will be alone this Christmas says, "If you're shy, any time is lonely, including Christmas."

Hotel school's an oasis

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — On Monday, filet de sole Waleska. On Tuesday, Pojarsky a la Moldav. On Wednesday Bianchetto de Vitello alla Casalinga.

Sumptuous desserts like Cherries Romanoff or Crepes Surprise.

A trilingual barman who can mix 150 drinks ranging from a screwdriver to "Virgin's sweat."

The Maxim's of Latin America?

No, just Latin America's first hotel school and the best food bargain in Sao Paulo, the largest city on the continent.

Maroon-jacketed waiters scurry softly on the carpeting of the restaurant, practicing their best bow and smile on guinea pig customers delighted to pay only 25 Cruzeiros (U.S. \$3) for a three-star meal.

The school was founded five years ago to provide manpower for Brazil's drive toward making Latin America's largest country an attractive oasis for tourists and businessmen. Big hotel chains such as Hilton, Sheraton, Holiday Inns, Intercontinental and Meriden have already arrived or plan to build here soon.

"We can't graduate them fast enough," says director Herone Galhanone. "Our doormen, our barmen, our waiters, our cooks, our administrators, our maids are snatched away the day they leave their last class. We give them European polish."

The training program is run by Brazil's National Service of Commercial Apprenticeship (SENAC), a unique 25-year-old association of private businessmen supported by 1.5 per cent of their own payrolls. All Brazilian commercial enterprises must by law contribute to SENAC.

The Lauro Cardoso de Almeida Hotel School is merely one of 37 courses offered by Sao Paulo's SENAC on a \$9 million annual budget. Others range from windowdressing to optics and from fashion modeling to professional coffee-tasting. More than half a million "Paulistas" have gone through SENAC, "but the hotel school is certainly the course which shows our face to the world," says Galhanone. "That's why we take such good care of it."

Raymond Auguste Gottond, the moustached and bespectacled chief cook, has worked at Maxim's and Voisin in Paris. A few administrative employees were trained in Switzerland.

"I find some students much more willing to learn than in Europe," says Gottond. "But of course, there is none of the Cordon Blue tradition that the Europeans are instilled with."

Nevertheless, SENAC prints a different menu for every single day of the year. And the restaurant has become so popular that the menus are printed monthly in Sao Paulo's newspapers so gastronomers know when to show up.

Left-handed women, relax!

When it comes to needlework instructions, left-handed persons also have been among the forgotten people. No more. The January issue of Family Circle magazine features a special "Crochet Primer" for left and right handed beginners.

If you're a novice at this popular style of needlework, this eight-page, pull-out section has everything you need to know to become an expert. There are detailed sketches and instructions on how to hold the hook, hook sizes, holding the yarn, and no less than 13

crochet stitches. These instructions are not only easy to follow and easy to understand, they are also written for both left and right-handed people.

To give you a sense of accomplishment and to show off your new-found skill, there are six items you can make while you learn — two vests, one with matching beret, a strapless halter, an afghan, and a christening set. All items use the stitches you'll learn in the primer and are things you can keep and pass down to your children and grandchildren just as your grandmother passed down to you.

How lovely are thy branches

Continued From Page 9

The idea was one that Gordon had seen in a magazine several seasons before, and remembered. Realizing that he had not saved the issue containing the directions, he wrote inquiring about their availability. Within a week, a copy was in his mailbox.

While the fruits are time consuming to make, the Nelsons say they are not difficult to do. Plastic foam balls are used as the base. Cellulose wallpaper paste and art tissue paper (regular tissue paper's color runs) in appropriate hues are the medium.

The first step is to shape the balls to resemble delicious apples, pears, lemons and limes. Then the tissue paper is cut into inch-squares and paste is mixed.

After shaping, the balls are coated with paste. Pieces of tissue are then brushed onto a ball. This operation is repeated until the entire ball is covered with three layers of squares. Three pins are pushed into the ball for legs so the finished fruits can dry. The next day, each is given a coat of clear satin varnish with a touch of gold dust mixed in. These are then allowed to dry overnight.

Leaves are cut from olive green velvet; stems wires are glued between two layers of the soft material, pile side out. The finishing touch is veins brushed on with gold paint.

The Nelsons' tree this year is a triple needle balsam which Gordon flocked heavily in white. The total effect is lovely with the colors of the trims corresponding to the dominant colors the couple has in their living room.

Assistant band director at Appleton High School-East and band instructor at five elementary schools, Gordon has

always been interested in art and in crafting.

Although he majored in music at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, he minored in art. He does watercolors and enjoys several craft mediums. Currently he is studying interior decorating, a field which he hopes will become important in his life.

Mary, a registered nurse who works at Family Heritage Home, enjoys helping with the craft projects but readily admits her husband is the one with the talent and the eye for color. She reigns supreme in the kitchen where gourmet foods bubble on the stove.

Life is full for the Nelsons and their

son. All of their interests help to make it so.

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spend some \$3 Billion a year on training and there's over \$1 Billion more available for training through the GI Bill and Manpower Development and Training Act.

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Do your part! Urge your firm to hire and train the Veteran.

a veteran medical technician, a veteran draftsman, a veteran electronics technician, a veteran construction worker, a veteran nurse, a veteran electrician,

Survey gauges Oshkosh economy

OSHKOSH — A new index showing monthly changes in the city's economic condition reveals the value of residential building permits zoomed up nearly four times between September of 1971

and 1972. Another large indicator increase was postal receipts, up 35 per cent.

Seven indicators are being used by the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh

in the new monthly series of economic analysis by Daniel W. Raaf and Keith E. Voelker, of the UW-O economics department.

The indicators are bank debits, up 6.5 per cent between September 1971 and 1972, total employment 2.7 per cent, manufacturing employment, 7.3 per cent, commercial industrial power use, 12.4 per cent, average weekly earnings in manufacturing, 12.9 per cent, plus value of residential building permits and postal receipts.

The bulge indicated these "broad gauge indicators" of economic health were up significantly from a year ago and that average weekly earnings of production workers in manufacturing "have made rapid gains throughout 1972, reflecting a steady increase in the average hourly wage rate, and in recent months, the return of an average work week well in excess of 40 hours.

The bulge in the September residential permit values was due primarily to one apartment complex but on a cumulative year-to-date basis, the value of 1972 residential building permits through September was about 74 per cent above 1971.

The report said total employment, hovering for months around the 1970-71 levels, rose seasonally in September to a two-year high. Few of the new employed came from the unemployed list of August, it indicated, and most were added in the trade and governmental areas and included returning students.

When the employment is coupled with the labor force rise, the unemployment rate for September drops seasonally to 4.4 per cent compared with a seasonal high of 7.2 per cent in June, 1972.

Business notes

James O. Smith, vice president of The First National Bank of Neenah, has been appointed midwest regional chairman of the 1973 national membership development committee of the Bank Marketing Association, an organization on the consumer-service approach to banking. He will head a region-wide task force which will bring the BMA member benefits story to bankers.

Miss Susan Adams, a 1970 graduate of Appleton High School-East, has been named as agent with the Mollon Travel Service, Inc., Neenah. She recently was trained by a Minneapolis, Minn., travel and airline school.

Frederick L. Webber, special assistant for legislative affairs to Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson has been appointed vice president of employee relations for the American Paper Institute. He will assume his duties Jan. 2, 1973.

Richard Griese, of Sommerville & Associates, Green Bay architectural firm, has been elected president of the Northeast Section of the Wisconsin

market analyst with Kimberly-Clark Corp., has been named manager of quantitative marketing research for the medicinal products division of the consumer products group of Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind. He joined Miles in 1971 and had been senior market research analyst in Miles' market research department.

Northeast Photocopy, Appleton, has been named ICP, Inc., dealer-of-the-month, an award for service. ICP manufactures office copiers.

Clarence C. Hoeft, Appleton, has joined the Herb Krueger Agency as a district representative in this area for Aid Association for Lutherans. AAL has over 1,000 fulltime fieldmen.

Former child actor held on drug charge

ARROYO GRANDE, Calif. (AP) — Tommy Rettig, the former child actor who appeared as Lassie's master on television in the 1950s, has been booked along with his wife for alleged marijuana violations.

Rettig, 31, and his wife, Darlene, 29, were arrested on their farm near the central California coast where detectives said they found 83 marijuana plants growing and a quantity of marijuana in various stages of processing.

Improved treatment found for leukemia

By WARREN E. LEARY
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Medical researchers have developed a method to treat leukemia more effectively by speeding up the long process of selecting the proper treatment drug.

The scientists say they have taken isolated human leukemia cells and induced them to multiply in the laboratory for periods of 36 to 96 hours. And for the first time, they say, these laboratory-grown cells are representative of the ones which grow in the patient.

The eight or nine drugs used to combat the incurable blood cancer disease can then be tested simultaneously on these leukemia cells growing in separate test tubes and the most effective drug can be used on the patient from whom the original cells were obtained.

Dr. Glenn A. Fischer, professor of biochemical pharmacology research at Brown University, said the standard drugtesting method involves using one drug at a time on the patient until the best one is found. He said this can take from a week to two months, while the new laboratory method takes only about two days.

There is no cure for leukemia, but treatment can prolong the patient's life and ease the discomfort associated with the disease. Prompt treatment is essential because of the speed with which the disease progresses.

Different types of leukemia cells look alike under a microscope, but they react differently to different types of drugs. Fischer said results of tests with the new

method "seem quite good."

Fischer said another advantage of the new method would be to eliminate exposing the patient to the drug hazards of almost random testing. Some of the leukemia treatment drugs have some toxicity and other side effects, he said.

Abortion proponent threatens suit against Roman Catholic Church

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Baird, the pro-abortion activist from Hempstead, N.Y., has threatened to sue the Roman Catholic Church for harassment and false arrest.

Baird made the threat recently after disorderly conduct charges against him were dropped in Arlington County, Va.

He was arrested Nov. 16 when he attempted to show an abortion film at the Arlington Motel where the National Conference of Catholic Bishops was meeting.

Baird's attorney, Philip J. Hirschop, confirmed that Judge Linus Verzi accepted a no prosecution motion in county court Monday, two days before Baird was to stand trial.

Baird, who directs the Parents Aid Society in Hempstead, said the action gives him an opportunity to sue the Roman Catholic Church. He said he was arrested by an off-duty policeman employed by the Bishops Conference.

Dec. 24, 1972

Sunday Post-Crescent,

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Multifoods to acquire distributor

International Multifoods, Minneapolis, Minn.-based parent company of Kaukauna Klub Cheese, plans to acquire the 70-year-old Feinberg Distributing Co., Inc., and its manufacturing division, Reuben Meat Co., Minneapolis.

Officials of both firms stated they have reached preliminary agreement whereby Multifoods will acquire the assets of Feinberg in exchange for 90,000 shares of common stock.

International Multifoods also recently announced the completion of the acquisition of Turner Manufacturing Co., Chicago, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of decorative wall accessories. Under terms of a previously-announced agreement, Multifoods purchased Turner's assets in return for an undisclosed amount of cash and common stock.

Turner's sales this year are expected to be approximately \$14 million.

Feinberg's annual sales are about \$8 million and its operations have been consistently profitable, James H. Kallestad, vice president and general manager of Multifoods consumer products division, has said.

The acquisition will be accounted for on a pooling of interest basis with little or no expected dilution of Multifoods' earnings in the current fiscal year, he said. It is expected to be completed in January, 1973, with Neil Feinberg, president, continuing to manage the business which will become part of Multifoods' consumer products division.

Feinberg produces a line of specialty meat products, including corned beef, pastrami, roast beef and beer sticks under the Reuben brand for retail and food service operations in the United States.

Gateway net income rises

Gateway Transportation Co., Inc., La Crosse-based common carrier with Fox Cities operations, has reported a record October and record first 10 months of 1972, as consolidated net income exceeded that for all of 1971.

John A. Murphy, president, said earnings of 34 cents a share in October boosted Gateway to the \$2.08 a share figure for the 10 months ended Oct. 31, compared with \$2.07 a share for all of 1971.

Murphy said revenues for 10 months, 1972, were \$76,019,544, up 14.6 per cent from the \$66,335,791 at the same point last year. Earnings rose 21 per cent to \$2,830,654 compared with \$2,336,530.

Gateway tonnage increased 10 per cent over the comparable 1971 period, he said.

Murphy told New York analysts the trend of the first 10 months continued in November, with average daily revenues in the \$390,000 range, approximating the company's best months in that statistic. He said the company is on target with its consolidated earnings projection of about \$2.45 a share for the year.

Fox Marina assumes harbor management

Fox River Marina, Inc., has assumed the management of the Pioneer Harbor under a 25-year lease, Michael Ignat, general manager of The Pioneer Inn & Marina, has announced.

The Pioneer Harbor is a 21-acre harbor with three docks with slips for 147 boats, moorings for 100 sailboats and transient docks.

Cattle from Uruguay smuggled into Brazil

BRASILIA (AP) — Brazil is investigating reports of widespread cattle smuggling across the Uruguayan border, government sources said. Last fall Uruguay complained that about 600,000 head of its cattle were being smuggled into Brazil each year, costing Uruguay \$70 million in lost foreign exchange earnings.

Neenah Mill tells employees about abatement

Kimberly-Clark Corporation's Neenah Mill employees are being told about the plant's environmental efforts through a new informational program aimed at improving their understanding how they can contribute to its antipollution efforts.

K-C officials said an important part of the program is a large ecology bulletin board and display case in the plant which carries a monthly rating card providing an overall "score" for the mill's environmental control performance.

They said it will also identify areas which may need improved control

while other story material will include developments in other environmental areas to broaden the employees' overall ecology knowledge. It also will contain a description of the plant's pollution control equipment.

Lakeview process water is treated in a giant clarifier which settles out solids and has been operating at efficiencies of 90 per cent or better for suspended solids removal. This industrial waste treatment system is entirely separate from the mill's sanitary treatment system. Kimberly-Clark has a separate disposal plant to treat the sanitary waste from the Lakeview mill and from the main office complex. Process water from the Neenah Mill's Badger-Globe division is treated through the Twin City Sewerage Disposal plant.

Neenah Mill employs 1,200 and produces consumer products for sale in the Midwest areas.

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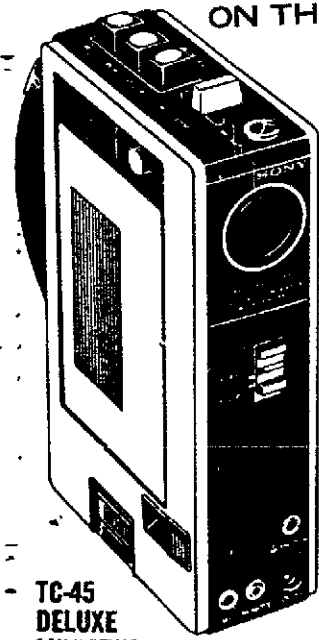
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Weekly Summary

[illegible][illegible]

Over the counter

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are for the Friday preceding the date of the report. Prices do not include retail markup and do not include commission.

	A - A - A	Bid Ascd	Western Co's	of N A	
Ross	3	4	West Publish	18	18
Rich Chm	5	57	Will Ross conv	28	10
So 6 80	110	73	deb 4 + 87	122	124
Appraisal	22	23	Winter Jack	16	17
Express	62	63	West Industrial	10	10
Busch	5	51	Wes El Pow		
Co Cota B	34	35	3 60 pfd	48	
			Wes El Pow		
B - B - B	21	21	6 - 30 6 pfd	78	
Warn	4	4	W's Finance	13	14
Geo	22	22	W's Gas		
in Robins	2	10	10 + 90	100	4
in Tool	7	7	W's P&L	20	25
Stram Pap	7	7	W's Pub Svc		
Press Vibro	13	15	2 Pfd	91	
C - C - C					
er Acad	4		Ziegler	33	34
Comm	19	21	2000 Cn		
Pierce					
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Mutual funds

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... NEWSPAPER ARCHIV

Mead seeks to boost earnings

The directors of The Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio-based parent firm of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, have approved three major actions described as steps toward improved earnings and more effective use of its assets.

They established a \$14 million reserve, after applicable taxes, to cover the cost of phasing out of a number of marginal operations; authorized purchases of up to 750,000 shares of Mead common stock, and approved construction of a 550-ton-per-day mill for production of corrugating medium.

James W. McSwiney, board chairman, said "the reserve will be charged against the company's 1972 net earnings. The provision for the reserve is estimated at about 67 cents per common share, after taking into account profit of approximately 20 cents per share resulting from the recent sale of woodlands near its Sylva, N.C.,

corrugating medium mill.

"This action is part of Mead's established strategy of withdrawing from unprofitable operations while funding those which offer us the best opportunities for growth and high return on investment," he said.

"The plan will be favorable from a cash-flow point of view as well as earnings," he added. "It will enhance an already good financial position and have no adverse impact on the company's dividend guidelines."

Earnings for the fourth quarter are estimated between 35 cents and 40 cents per share, McSwiney said. This, together with reported earnings of 82 cents per share for the first nine months, would total about \$1.20 per share for the year.

"However, recent year-end planning discussions with our auditors indicate we must reclassify as extraordinary

credits about 17 cents of previously reported operating earnings from a combination of the use of tax loss carry forward on Northwood's sawmill income and from profit on certain land sales at Georgia Kraft," McSwiney said. "The net effect of this and after estimated special charge of 67 cents is expected to result in earnings for the year, after all special items, of approximately 50 cents to 55 cents per share."

The closings include a small soil pipe foundry in California, a 45-year-old corrugating medium mill in Sylva, N.C., and the Woodward, Ala., plant.

The new corrugating medium mill will be built at a site to be announced later, McSwiney said. Construction is expected to begin next April, and the mill will start up in December, 1974, when Mead sells or closes the old mill in Sylva.

Business notes

Sales management responsibilities for Container Development Corp. and G. B. Lewis Co., Watertown, both of which Menasha Corp., Neenah, is the parent firm, have been realigned. Named to posts were Willard Oiler, general sales manager of compression and molding, industrial sales division; Allen A. Stube, as his assistant; Edwin F. Hulbert, general sales manager, injection molding and commercial marketing division, and William Young, as his assistant. Also, Russel H. Moldenhauer was appointed manufacturing manager, Arthur Pfaffenbach, production manager, metal fabrication division, and Kenneth L. Rinka, assistant secretary. Rinka continues also as comptroller.



Merry Christmas

To you and your family from every member of our family . . .

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Joyce A. Adamski
Sharon A. Andrews
Mary K. Arndt
Gloria C. Aschenbrenner
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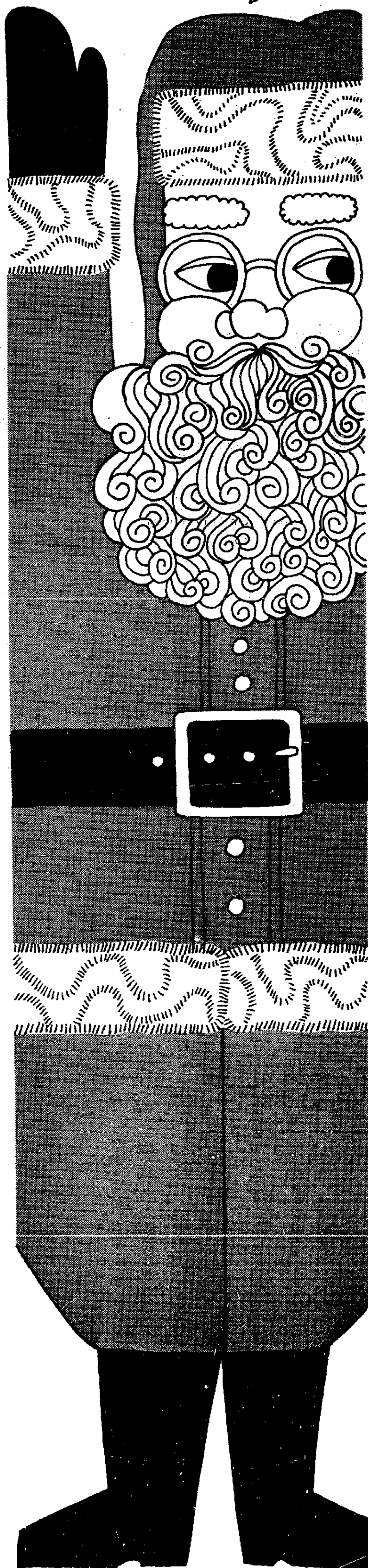
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Future is now for Packers, Redskins

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

WASHINGTON — "The future," George Allen has been saying here this week, "is Sunday."

That "future" suddenly has become the present for both the ascendant Packers and Allen's venerable, but vital Redskins, Central and Eastern division

Related stories on
Pages B-3 and B-5

champions, respectively, of the National Football Conference.

Whether there is a tomorrow for either of them, competitively speaking, will be decided on the choppy turf of R.F.K. Stadium today.

The survivor will advance to the NFC finale one week hence against the Dallas Cowboys, with the winner of that confrontation graduating to pro football's annual classic, the Super Bowl, against the winner of the companion AFC playoffs.

The wise men who quote the odds obviously like the Redskins' chances.

They unanimously have put their money on the "over the hill gang" by spreads ranging up to 5½ points.

Jimmy the Greek, acknowledged leader of the bookmaking pack, is



Dan Devine

slightly more conservative than some of his colleagues but even he favors the Redskins by four. It must be remembered however, that he is the same oracle who predicted the Packers would win only three games this season.

The odds are somewhat surprising, considering the Packers won their last three regular season starts decisively, including back-to-back matchups with Detroit and Minnesota which they had to win, while the Redskins were decelerating by dropping their last two to Dallas and lowly Buffalo.

But the crafty citizens who quote them apparently are basing their figures on the Redskins' 21-16 victory over the Packers here Nov. 26, and Washington's massive bulge in collective experience.

They presumably are discounting the

intangible of momentum on the assumption the Redskins faltered in the stretch only because wheelhorse Larry Brown and Linebacker Jack Pardee were rested for those two final games.

Obviously overlooked in this appraisal is the fact that injuries to Jim Hill and Ken Ellis decimated the Packers' secondary in their November visit, paving the way for a clinching, 78-yard drive by the Redskins which saw quarterback Bill Kilmer exploit the inexperience of Ellis's fourth quarter replacement, Ike Thomas.

Although the Redskins' edge in experience cannot be dismissed, defensive co-captain Ray Nitschke is convinced the youthful Packers will not be afflicted with stage fright.

"This is the first time a lot of these young men have been in a playoff," he admits, "but I think they will react very

well to the pressure. They already have unbelievably, in the big games we've had to play down the stretch. Despite being as young as they are.

There also is what Dan Devine might



George Allen

call "a hidden statistic" which should comfort the Packers going into action: Only once in their two years under Devine's direction have they failed to defeat an opponent the second time around.

And that was in their 1971 rematch with the Vikings, in which they soundly outplayed the purple gang before surrendering a 3-0 decision.

Unless Allen should suddenly alter his customary game plan, he will rely upon the running of Brown, the NFC's rushing champion, and the underrated Charlie Harraway to open up the airfares for Kilmer who has some of football's most talented receivers at his disposal in Charlie Taylor, Roy Jefferson and Jerry Smith.

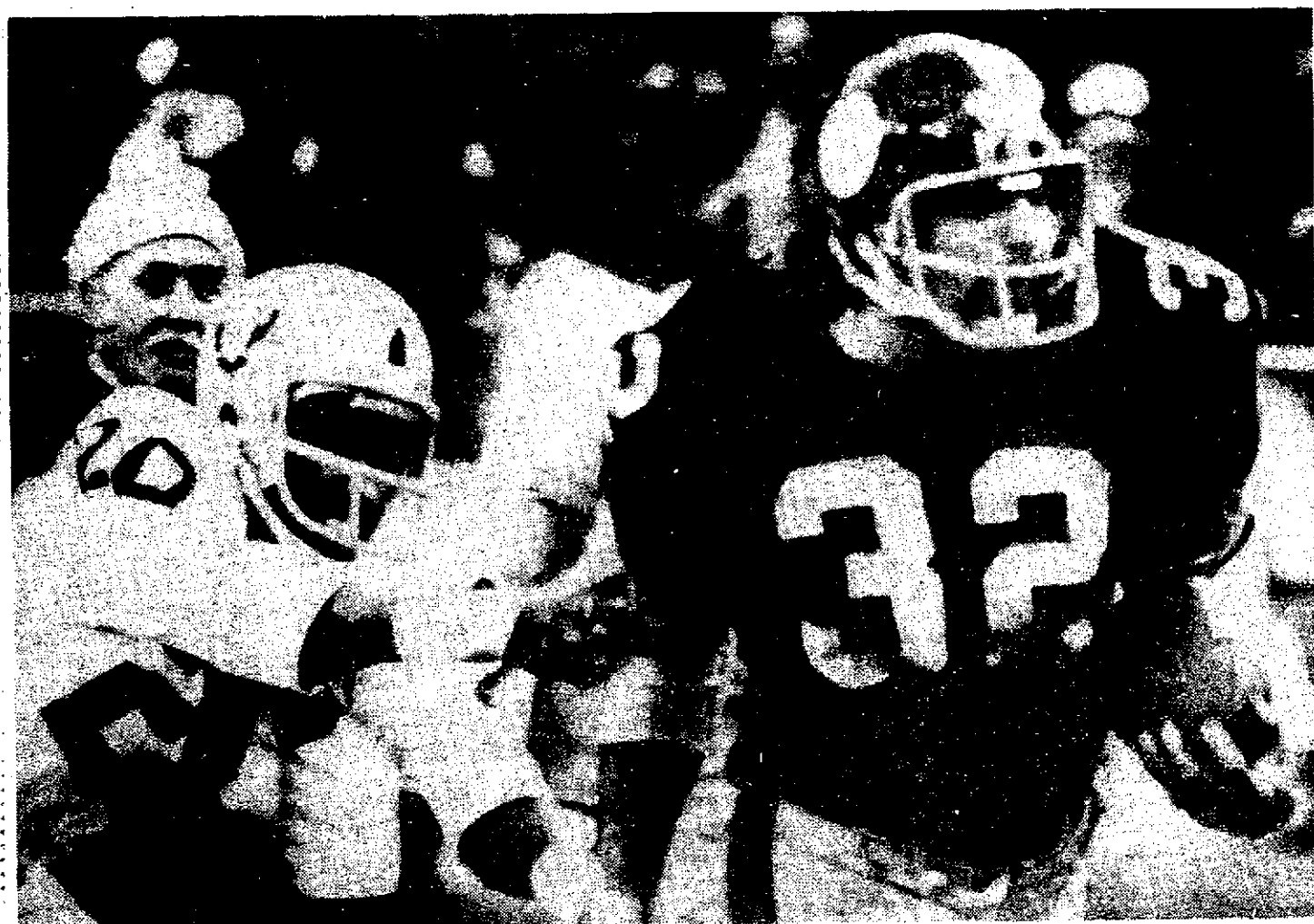
That is precisely what the Packers hope he will do. Possessed of a smothering defense which emerged as No. 1 in the NFC's final figures, they are convinced they can throttle the Redskin running game — Brown was limited to just 69 yards in 26 carries in their first meeting — and equally sure that their gifted young secondary will

Continued on Page 3

sports

Sunday Post-Crescent
Dec. 24, 1972

D-1



Last desperate effort

Franco Harris (32) ramblled 42 yards with a pass from Terry Bradshaw Saturday to give the Pittsburgh Steelers a 13-7 win over the Oakland Raiders. Harris eludes a tackle by

Jimmy Warren en route to the TD which puts Pittsburgh against the winner of the Miami-Cleveland game next week. (AP Wirephoto)

Steelers' stunning play tops Oakland

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It may not happen again for a thousand Christmases the way it happened Saturday for Franco Harris and the Pittsburgh Steelers against the Oakland Raiders under the dark skies in Three Rivers Stadium.

Harris, the Steelers' own black Italian Santa Claus, caught a fluttering Steeler pass that Oakland defender Jack Tatum had batted away and danced 42 yards for a touchdown to give Pittsburgh an incredible 13-7 National Football League playoff victory.

The last-gasp effort by Pittsburgh's Central Division champions to leapfrog the Raiders into the American

Bradshaw tried one last time, evading a rush by Oakland's Tony Cline and Horace Jones. He threw up the middle toward Fuqua near the Raider 30.

Tatum slammed into Fuqua just as the ball arrived, sending the football sailing back toward the Pittsburgh goal. Harris, trailing the play, grabbed the ball and dashed toward the left sideline.

The left side began to open. Jimmy Warren, a veteran Oakland defensive

back, had the last shot at the 230-pound rookie from Penn State. He missed and the Steeler faithful exploded from their seats.

Pittsburgh not only won, but sewed up the homefield advantage for the Dec. 31 steppingstone to Super Bowl VII against the winner of Sunday's other American Conference playoff between

Continued on Page 2

Franco's army marches

Oakland Pittsburgh 0, 0, 0, 0, 0 — 7
Pittsburgh Oakland 0, 0, 0, 0, 0 — 13
Pittsburgh FG Gerela 18
Oakland FG Gerela 29
Oakland-Stabler 30 run (Blanda kick)
Pittsburgh-Harris 60 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
A-30,350

First Downs	Rushes	Yards	Passing	Yards	Return	Yards	Passes	Punts	Fumbles	Lost	Penalties	Yards
13	31	138	78	144	55	39	12	30	2	0	2	15
13	31	138	78	144	55	39	12	30	2	0	2	15

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Oakland, Hubbard 14.44, Smith 14.57, Davis 2.7, Stabler 1.30. Pittsburgh, Harris 18.44, Fuqua 16.25, Bradshaw 2.19.
RECEIVING—Oakland, Chester 3.40, Bilenickoff 3.28, Smith 2.8. Pittsburgh, Harris 5.96, Shanklin 3.55.
PASSING—Oakland, Lemonica 6-19, 2.45 yards, Stabler 6-12, 57. Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 11-25, 175.

Conference finals, came on fourth down play with five seconds left on the clock.

Oakland, king of the West Division, had seemingly been rescued after a miserable offensive afternoon when backup quarterback Kenny Stabler scrambled 30 yards to the goal with 1:13 remaining to give the Raiders a 7-6 edge.

When Pittsburgh lined up for its last shot at glory, the clock showed 51 seconds and the end zone was 80 yards away.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw hoped to pass for quick gains, charging within range for a third Roy Gerela field goal that could win it.

The blond from Louisiana Tech rifled a nine-yard pass to Harris. An 11-yarder to John Fuqua pushed the ball to the Steeler 40, but the clock was down to 0:37.

And then: Incomplete. Incomplete. Incomplete. That led to fourth down and Oakland was 22 seconds away from bringing tears to the eyes of most of the 50,350 in the big circular stadium.

Franco in right spot on time

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Franco Harris was his usual calm, subdued self after racing for a touchdown on a freak play that sent this city into ecstasy and the Pittsburgh Steelers into the American Football Conference title game Sunday.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," the bearded rookie fullback said matter-of-factly of the play that dealt the Oakland Raiders a crushing 13-7 loss in an AFC playoff.

The 60-yard touchdown play came on a last-ditch, fourth down play with just five seconds left.

"I was supposed to stay in and block on the play," said Harris, "but when Terry started to scramble I went out as a safety valve."

"When the pass was thrown, my reaction was to go to the ball," he added. "The deflection occurred, and there I was."

Raiders cornerback Jim Warren lunged at Harris along the sideline but missed.

"I might have had him at the 10 or 12 yard line," said Warren, "but I grabbed him and his pads were wet. I just slipped off."

The question on the play was whether Tatum had touched the ball. If he

hadn't, it would have been an illegal pass touched by two Steelers.

Referee Fred Swearingen did not signal touchdown until several minutes after the play, and he first called the press box to confer with Art McNally, head of NFL officials.

McNally, who saw the play several times on instant replay, confirmed Tatum had touched the ball.

Tatum didn't agree, and Fuqua wasn't saying what he thought of the decision.

"I hit him but I don't believe I ever touched the ball," Tatum said. "I think it bounced off the receiver."

Fuqua didn't want to go into particulars, like whether Tatum had touched the ball.

"No comment," he replied with an ear-to-ear grin. "I really don't know what happened."

The touchdown came about a minute after the Raiders had taken a 7-6 lead on a touchdown run by reserve quarterback Ken Stabler.

"I felt just terrible, just plain terrible after Stabler got that touchdown," said Steeler defensive end L.C. Greenwood.

"After that, I was just sitting on the bench hoping we'd score. The next thing I saw was Franco running down the

sideline and all the fans running onto the field. I still don't know what happened. But I know what the final score was."

Steeler Coach Chuck Noll had high praise for his defense, which blunted the Raider offense all afternoon until Stabler's touchdown.

"Oakland is a team that can really score. Our guys did the job," said Noll. "They came through like they have all season."

The win sent the Steelers into the AFC title game here next week against the winner of Sunday's Miami-Cleveland game.

"I said before that we had a shot at the Super Bowl," said Steeler linebacker Andy Russell. "We're a step closer now and we're a tough team to beat at home."

Tass names Borzov athlete of year

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet News Agency Tass Saturday named Russian sprinter Valery Borzov as Sportsman of the Year, with American swimmer Mark Spitz second.

Whitlinger hopes to relax

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent staff writer

"I could hardly wait to get home for the holidays and get a chance to relax."

These sentiments were expressed by Neenah's John Whitlinger, an 18-year old freshman at Stanford University, whose ultimate goal is to become "one of the best tennis players in the world."

Whitlinger, the winner of 11 national titles, was Wisconsin's most sought after high school athlete last year after posting a 109-0 singles record during his career at Neenah Shattuck. He only lost two sets during his four years with the Rockets.

"I had offers from Stanford, UCLA, USC, Trinity of Texas, SMU, Miami, Michigan and Florida State," the 5-8, 153-pound net ace said after a little prodding. "So I sat down with my family and we tried to decide which college would be the best for me."

"We narrowed the selection down to UCLA and Stanford. I finally chose Stanford because the school is not gigantic like UCLA, but it still offered me a chance for a good education and to play high-calibre tennis."

John's decision to attend Stanford, which boasts one of the top tennis teams in the nation this season, has been a good one. "It's the greatest," he

observed. "Stanford was the best choice I could have made. One of its advantages is Dick Gould, the tennis coach. He helps me with my tennis game and educational problems as well. He's very knowledgeable about the game and he's easy-going, unless you're loafing. Then he'll jump on your back."

John practices about three hours daily in the warm California climate. But getting a college degree is just as important to him.

"I wasn't a real serious student at Neenah High," he said. "But now I'm really studying. I play to major in political science or psychology. Later on, I want to become a tennis pro, but I'm going to get that degree first so, in case things don't turn out, I'll have something to fall back on."

"My most cherished memory was the trip to Australia last Easter," Whitlinger noted. Twenty six young tennis stars were invited to take part in the tour. "It was just thrilling to be invited to play in the great places there," he went on. "The grass courts were just fabulous. One of the specific places I can recall was White City. It was unbelievable the way its courts were kept up."

Through his experience on the grass

courts, the Stanford student assessed. "I had no special difficulty playing on them, and I didn't have to make any big adjustments. People say that grass courts are so much faster than regular courts, but they didn't seem that fast to me. The only thing I had to do was watch the ball a little more carefully."

"I've played on a lot of fine courts, but it all boils down to the fact that I just love the game. Give me a court — any court — even a driveway, and I'm willing to play."

The Twin Cities tennis star got interested in tennis through his brother Kip, a former Wisconsin State Open doubles champ and all-state cager. "My sister, Wendy, (now Mrs. Zimpfer) also got involved in the sport and it spread throughout the family," John offered.

"I can remember going to the Neenah Racquet Club across the street with my father when I was very young. Dad would throw and I would do the hitting," John observed.

John's father, a former all-Big 10 Cager, was the captain of the Ohio State basketball team in 1936. He and his wife have done a lot to help their children excel.

"My family never pushed me," John

Continued on Page 3



John Whitlinger

playoffs this year as the NFC wild card team with a second place finish in the East.

The Cowboys beat the 49ers the last two years in the NFC title game.

The recovery by Renfro, which kept

Continued on Page 2

Never too late!

Dallas San Francisco 7 14 7 0-7-30
SF - V Washington 97 kickoff return (Gossett kick)
Dal - FG Frisch 37
SF - Schreiber 1 run (Gossett kick)
SF - Schreiber 1 run (Gossett kick)
Dal - FG Frisch 45
Dal - Alworth 28 pass from Morton (Frisch kick)
SF - Schreiber 1 run (Gossett kick)
Dal - FG Frisch 27
Dal - Parks 20 pass from Staubach (Frisch kick)
Dal - Sellers 10 pass from Staubach (Frisch kick)
A-41,214

First Downs	Rushes	Yards	Passing	Yards	Return	Yards	Passes	Punts	Fumbles	Lost	Penalties	Yards
22	31	165	23	150	14	1	20	41	2	12	22	2
22	31	165	23	150	14	1	20	41	2	12	22	2

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Dallas, Mill 18.125, Staubach 3.23, Garrison 9.15, San Francisco, V Washington 10.56, Schreiber 26.52.
RECEIVING—Dallas, Parks 7.134, Garrison 3.24, Alworth 2.60, Sellers 2.21, San Francisco, Riley 4.41, G. Washington 3.74, Schreiber 3.20.
PASSING—Dallas, Staubach 12-20, 174 yards, Morton 8-21, 96, San Francisco, Brodie 12-22, 150.

San Francisco 49ers

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John L. Paustian
NOTES & NOTIONS

Dan Devine's Dandies have it in their power to make a Merry Christmas in Packerland even merrier. A playoff win in the Washington, D.C. showdown would represent a superb bonus from Santa. Even a defeat (perish the thought), could do little to detract from what already has been a memorable season since, three months ago, 99.44 per cent of the fans and experts expected to see the playoffs go on without the Packers. But, one cannot escape the feeling that the young and "hungry" Packers are just as anxious to work on the day of New Year's Eve as they are today — on Christmas Eve.

Though Washington is still being favored, the odds-makers are a little less sure than they were a week ago. From five points, the odd spread has shrunk to three — and there's no telling what it will be by kickoff time. A surprising number of "non-gambling" experts have also jumped on the Devine bandwagon and have picked the Packers to win. For those seeking historical encouragement, it can certainly be found. The last time Green Bay met a George Allen-coached team in the playoffs, the 1967 Packers beat Allen's Rams, 28-7, in the first stop on the road to the Super Bowl.

The Redskins proved to be good prophets four weeks ago, as some of them predicted the Packers would be back in RFK stadium for the playoffs. After shaking off that 21-16 loss to Washington, the Packers brushed aside Detroit and Minnesota, by a collective margin of 56-14, to clinch the division title. That same type of Packer performance will be needed today if the Bays are to prevail over the talented, experienced Redskins.

Packer fans hope that Billy Kilmer is proven wrong about another post game statement of a month ago. He said that the only Packer weakness is in their quarterbacking. Scott Hunter's adrenalin will really be flowing today as he attempts to make Kilmer and assorted national scribes eat their words. After a bad start in the first Washington game — and relinquishing the duties to Jerry Tagge for much of the contest — Hunter has thrown better in the last three games... though not yet up to his potential. Devine has played down Hunter's relatively low completion percentage (43.2) and has pointed out that there are other ways to measure a QB's value. The big thing, he says, is to put more points on the board than the opposition — and when a man like Hunter leads his team to a 10-4 season, he must be doing something right.

The only regular NFC passer with a lower percentage than Hunter's this season was Chicago's Bobby Douglass

whose 37.9 per cent reportedly is the lowest mark in NFL history. Douglass' 968 rushing yards, however, must rank as one of the greatest feats of the season. The Bears no doubt will mull these statistics in trying to arrive at a "QB or running-back" decision on Douglass for 1973.

As a fan, I would certainly favor a wipe-out of the black-out on televised pro football games. But, as a realist, I find myself agreeing that Pete Rozelle has some pretty good arguments for continuing the ban. Pete's turn-down of President Nixon's personal request for a lifting of the blackout underscores how strongly he feels about the subject. In essence, Rozelle points out: (1) Six of the last 10 conference championship games haven't been sold out; (2) On two recent Sundays in Kansas City and New York, more than 50,000 fans who had purchased tickets did not attend the two games; (3) Even if a stadium is sold out, when thousands fail to show up for the game, revenue losses in parking and concessions are sustained; and (4) If pro football becomes a "Studio Show" (with only half the stands occupied) some of the color and flavor of NFL play will be lost.

Six of the 10 NFL 1,000-yard rushers for 1972 will be eligible for the first time to attend the annual "bash" of the 1,000-Yard Club Foundation in the Fox Cities. They are Calvin Hill, O. J. Simpson, Marv Hubbard, Franco Harris, Mike Garrett (who had previously made it in the AFL but never under the NFL banner and Mercury Morris. The latter case is a bit of a "borderline," to say the least. You'll recall that despite having to play virtually on one leg in the regular season finale, Morris missed the magic mark by nine yards. However, someone conveniently remembered a 9-yard loss for which he had been given responsibility last October — and the loss has now been charged to Earl Morrall. Now, I don't begrudge anyone being "wined and dined" by the 1,000-yard club (Howard Cosell was so impressed by the hospitality here that he brought up the subject three or four times on national TV this season) ... but I don't think it's fair to the other runners who came close to 1,000-yard Dave Hampton, for instance, missed by only five yards (after having exceeded the 1,000 — then suffering a loss on a pitchout) and maybe a review of game films would reveal some inaccuracy there, too. After all, the NFL reported, in the case of the Packer-Raider officiating boo-boo that no retroactive action could be taken.

Appleton's Jon Hohman, former Appleton High School and University of Wisconsin griddler, helped Hamilton win the Canadian Football League's equivalent of the Super Bowl — the Grey Cup. Hohman, a guard, has also been named to the Eastern All-Star team.

Jim Crist, who starred on several Neenah High School state tournament basketball teams, is attending St. Olaf College and is a member of the basketball team.

Long-time baseball fans in the Valley experienced a twinge of sadness in the death of "Gabby" Hartnett a few days ago. One of the great clutch players of the old school, Hartnett starred for the Cubs in the days when they didn't fade in the stretch runs.



Steelers, ho, ho, ho

Even Santa Claus takes time out of his hurried Christmas schedule to cheer during the AFC-NFC playoffs. Santa here is played by Herman DeMao of Arnold Pa., who was watching the Steelers-Oakland contest Saturday afternoon.

Steelers stun Raiders

Continued From Page 1

Cleveland and Miami. "Fourth down, fourth down," muttered John Madden, the losing coach from Oakland. "It's really unfair to lose like that. It wouldn't happen that way again in a million years."

Excited fans had to be hustled off the field by police as the Raiders protested that Tatum had not touched the ball, making it an illegal pass with two offensive men touching it in succession. "He went up for the ball," Tatum said later. "I believe it bounced off Fuqua. He was in front of me and I just hit him, not the ball."

Fred Swearingen, the referee, talked with Art McNally, NFL supervisor of officials, in the press box by telephone. McNally had seen the replay on television.

After the discussion, the touchdown was allowed, although NFL officials later said the conversation between Swearingen and McNally had no actual bearing on the ruling.

The stadium almost cracked at the seams when the touchdown was signaled. Finally authorities harnessed the bedlam so the final five seconds could be played.

All that happened was a kickoff return and one incomplete pass before time ran out for Oakland.

Pittsburgh had waited 40 years to win even a division crown and now Chuck Noll, in his fourth season as the Steelers' head coach, had them one step away from the Super Bowl.

For most of the game it seemed that Gerela's field goals of 18 and 29 yards would stand up for a 6-0 victory in what

had been a bitter battle of defenses.

Then came Stabler, a substitute near-hero. Then came Harris, the man who is half Italian, half black and all football player.

"I couldn't even see what was happening because somebody rapped me," said Bradshaw. "But I'll watch it all day Sunday on television reruns and enjoy it every time."

Saturday's first half was scoreless as the two man-handling defenses played to a standstill. Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll passed up a shot at a 38-yard field goal and it appeared a crucial move when the Steelers ran short on a fourth-and-one situation.

Bradshaw came out firing in the second half, hitting five times for 55 yards as Pittsburgh moved 67 yards to the Oakland 11. The march stalled there and Gerela's 18-yard field goal made it 3-0 with 9:52 left in the third quarter.

Oakland's offense continually sputtered under No. 1 quarterback Daryle Lamonica and the onrushing Pittsburgh defense held him to 6-of-18 passing for 44 yards.

Stabler, the shaggy-haired former Alabama star, trotted onto the field with 11:12 to go in the game. He seemed to ignite Oakland a bit, but then fumbled when rapped by Steeler defensive end Dwight White at the Raider 35 with 5:50 on the clock.

Mike Wagner covered Stabler's fumble and it led to Gerela's three-pointer from 29 yards that made it 6-0 with 3:50 remaining. It seemed enough at the time.

Cowboys rally tips SF

Continued From Page 1

The 49ers from getting the football after Parks' touchdown, came after Fritsch's dribbled kickoff bounced away from San Francisco's Preston Riley.

The next-to-last touchdown drive covered 55 yards in just four plays. Staubach completed two eight-yard passes to Walt Garrison, a 19-yarder to Parks and then the touchdown toss to Parks, who got behind Bruce Taylor and caught the ball at the goal line.

Parks led all receivers with seven receptions for 136 yards, while teammate Calvin Hill rushed for 125 yards. The Dallas offense totaled 402 net

yards to San Francisco's 255, as the 49ers' defense did most of the work.

The turnovers that set up Schreiber's touchdowns came at the Dallas 15, 32 and 1-yard lines. The Cowboys lost the ball twice on interceptions and twice on fumbles in the game, but had an error-free fourth quarter.

Veteran defensive tackle Charlie Krueger made the play that led to the 49ers' fourth touchdown, making the score 28-13 in the third quarter.

He tackled Hill, forcing a fumble that safety Windlan Hall recovered at the one.

Sellers set up TD pass

BY JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Roger Staubach's winning touchdown pass that kept Dallas alive in the National Football League playoffs Saturday came in answer to a request from the lanky receiver who caught it.

"I'd been open on curls a lot," 6-foot-4 Ron Sellers said. "So in the huddle I asked him to watch for me. It was the only time I opened my mouth all afternoon."

With 52 seconds remaining, Staubach, who missed most of the season because of a shoulder injury, fired the pass for 10 yards and the 30-28 amazing comeback victory.

With 1:30 left, Staubach had found Billy Parks on a 20-yard post pattern for a touchdown. Parks, a 185-pound receiver from Long Beach State, joined the Cowboys this year in the trade that sent controversial Duane Thomas to San Diego.

"He's a fantastic receiver," Staubach commented, and Billy was the prime target on the final touchdown drive, except when it appeared the 49ers were blitzing and Sellers shook loose for the winning touchdown.

Actually, the key play in the game was provided by little Tom Fritsch, the former soccer player from Austria, and his kickoff squad teammates.

After the Parks' touchdown that cut the 49ers lead to 28-23, Fritsch booted an on-side kick and Mel Renfro pounced on the spinning ball at the 50.

Staubach, who guided Dallas to the

Super Bowl title last season, came on late in the third quarter in relief of starter Craig Morton. In the final drive, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Navy was in complete charge as he called the plays.

On the first one, when he couldn't find an open receiver, Staubach scrambled for 21 yards. He then hit Parks on the left sideline for 19 before his touchdown pass to Sellers.

"I was trying to pass, but just had to run," Staubach said in the happy Dallas dressing room. "Some things happen so fast you just hope. We had needed a break and we got it in that kickoff. But the whole team worked right down to the last second."

Hartnett called unique, compassionate person


GLENVIEW, Ill. (AP) — Baseball Hall of Famer Gabby Hartnett was a "unique man who was kind, considerate and compassionate."

The Rev. John Smyth stressed these words in delivering the eulogy at Hartnett's funeral Mass Saturday in Glenview's Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. About 200 persons, including Stan Hack and Billy Pierce, attended the mass.

Hack and the 72-year-old Hartnett, who died last Wednesday on his birthday, were longtime teammates with the Cubs. Gabby was Pierce's manager when Billy pitched for Buffalo in the International League in 1946. Both Gabby and Stan also managed the Cubs.

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Devine remains loose and light

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It was playoff eve but Dan Devine, ever quick with a quip in less critical circumstances, was surprisingly loose and light. And even George Allen, something of a walking computer, exhibited flashes of humor and humanity here Saturday afternoon.

The rival coaches, who will match wits in today's NFC first round playoff between the Packers and the Redskins in RFK Stadium, were holding forth at separate press conferences conducted in the Twin Bridges Marriott Hotel.

Devine, who followed Allen to the podium by a half-hour, was informed by one writer that "Coach Allen was here earlier and he said he is concerned with his team's momentum because of the last two regular season losses."

Smirking, the Packer coach said, "Yes, I see the halo over here."

Then, lest he be misunderstood, DD added, "George is a good friend of mine and I have tremendous respect for him."

The Packers, one scribe noted, should have built up substantial momentum by winning six of their last seven games.

"I wasn't aware we'd won six of our last seven," Devine replied, "until somebody mentioned it the other day." He couldn't resist quipping, "I always get a luckier feeling winning six of our last seven."

At another point, Devine was asked if he expected Allen to spring any surprises.

"George is not only a great football coach, but he's also very smart," Dan rejoined, triggering a collective chuckle from the press corps when he tongue-and-cheekily appended, "and regardless of what you guys may think, those two things go together."

Asked why he had chosen Winston Salem as a practice site this week,

Devine explained, "The weather conditions were much as we expected them to be in Washington for the game."

"The facilities were excellent . . . and we had hot water," he slyly added. "The last time we were in Washington, we took cold showers after the game."

Kidding about the forecast, Devine asserted, "It looks like ideal weather for the Redskins, we'd like to be playing in Green Bay. It's supposed to be mild and 50 degrees here tomorrow."

Allen, who has had notoriously erratic relations with Washington's press, surprised many by adopting a conciliatory tone as he stepped to the microphone.

"I know I've been a little hard to get along with this year," he said with what was obviously intended to be a genial smile, "so first of all I'd like to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Later, in a more business-like vein, he dismissed the question of his team's momentum. "I think we've had great practices this week. We've had the best concentration of the year. If you can't concentrate, you can't play good football."

"I believe you can make your own momentum if you have good practices during the week."

Allen, who makes ice cream his only dessert because he doesn't want mastication to interfere with his meditation on football, unveiled a rarely seen sense of humor when he ended his appearance.

"We have all of our last draft choices for 1976," jested the man who insists "The future is now" and documents his philosophy by trading draft choices for veterans at every opportunity.

"Anybody who wants a '76 pick, we've got it one through 17." — LEE REMMEL.



John Pont resigned his football post at Indiana University to take the job at Northwestern University Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

'Future is now'

Continued From Page 1

come up with a critical "takeaway" or two that will turn the tide.

They are privately certain that Kilmer will not be able to match the hot hand he exhibited five weeks ago, when he completed 14 of 21 attempts, including five-for-five on the decisive Washington drive.

The Redskins, of course, also have great confidence in their defense, which bowed only to the Packers statistically in the NFC this season. And they have not forgotten that it was a Pat Fischer interception of a Scott Hunter pass which led to their first touchdown in that November victory.

There is a possibility that Allen, who is very large on experience, will make a change or two in his tightfisted platoon. Myron Pottios, a 12-year veteran, well could move in for four-year man Harold McClinton at middle linebacker and Manny Sistrunk could replace Bill Brundage as the starting left tackle.

Although Hunter has reason to remember those Redskin defenders, he



Never too late

Dallas proved a game is never over until the final play Saturday by pulling a stunning come back against San Francisco for a 30-28 win. Ron Sellers smiles after hauling in the winning touchdown. (AP Wirephoto)

Warriors trip Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)— Larry McNeil scored a career high 28 points and unbeaten, third-ranked Marquette pulled away in the second half here

Saturday night for a 69-61 nonconference victory over Iowa.

McNeil's rebound basket gave Marquette a 36-34 lead with 18:05 left and Iowa never got closer than a point.

Six straight McNeil points lifted Marquette, 5-0, to a safe 66-56 edge with 1:53 remaining.

Ball-hocking Marquette forced Iowa into 12 turnovers in the second half and converted five into baskets to help break open the game.

Marquette had led 30-29 at the half after trailing once by seven.

Marcus Washington added 18 points for Marquette, playing his first road game of the season. Candy LaPrince topped Iowa, 4-2, with 15, Kevin Kunnert added 14 and Rick Williams 12.

Cavarretta named Met hitting instructor

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets named Phil Cavarretta their minor league hitting instructor Thursday.

The former Chicago Cubs' first baseman is the first person to hold such a post in the Mets' organization.

Cavarretta, 56, managed Birmingham of the Southern League last season. He was most valuable player and National League batting champion in 1945 and averaged .293 in 22 seasons with the Cubs. He retired as a player in 1955.

Bucks edge Celts

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, fired by a first-quarter fight between teammate Bob Dandridge and Boston's Dave Cowens, rolled up a 21 point lead and held off a furious Celtics comeback for a 104-98 National Basketball Association victory Saturday night.

John Havlicek scored 26 points and Cowens and Jo Jo White 22 each to fuel Boston's comeback, which twice cut Milwaukee's lead to two points in the closing minutes.

But two baskets by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 26 points, and one by reserve Mickey Davis gave the Bucks renewed momentum. Lucius Allen's basket with 27 seconds left made it 102-96 and insured Milwaukee's sixth straight win.

Dandridge, the Bucks' second leading scorer with a 20.1 average, was ejected late in the first period after picking up a technical foul to go with his punching foul.

The Bucks, leading 14-10 when the fight erupted, burst to a 31-15 lead after one period, which they widened to 21 points in the second quarter.

With 5:48 left in the first period, the 6-foot-9, 230 pound Cowens was charged with fouling the 6-foot-6, 195 pound Dandridge. With play momentarily stopped as the officials signaled the foul to the scorer's table, Cowens turned on Dandridge and decked him.

Players streamed onto the court, but the combatants were quickly separated by Abdul-Jabbar and officials Don Murphy and Mark Schlafman.

Since Dandridge landed a light blow in the brief fray, he and Cowens each were assessed a punching foul.

Dandridge was charged with a technical with 2:46 left in the same period after landing on Havlicek in a

rebounding scramble. Under NBA rules, a player is ejected when charged with two technicals or a technical and punching foul in the same game.

Dandridge required several stitches for lacerations to the mouth and lip, a Bucks spokesman said.

Prep mat results

- MENASHA 38, MANAWA 21**
98 — Joe Kieson MEN pinned Alex Miller, 3 08
105 — Bill Dollman MAN pinned Gary Vander Linden, 3 10
112 — Gory Jacobson MEN beat Randy Bonkowski, 3 10
119 — Joe O'Brien MAN beat Rick Krautkramer, 2 0
126 — Don Hein MAN beat Tim Jacobson, 18 3
132 — Rich Bonkowski MAN drew Mark House MEN 0 0
138 — Bill Perkel MEN pinned Phil Bauer, 3 54
145 — John Albert MAN beat Tom Tews, 3 1
155 — Jim Weber MEN pinned Randy Hoffman 3 10
162 — Myron Retzke MAN pinned George Ohlrogge 3 05
185 — Don Haag MEN pinned Mitch Patri, 3 17
HWT — Gary Riley MEN pinned Tom Hungerford 1 18
- OMRO 27, MENASHA 22**
98 — Joe Kieson M beat Tim Karris, 11 0
105 — Wayne Larsen O pinned Mike Vander Linden, 4 41
112 — Tom Lee O beat Gary Jacobson 7 2
119 — Jim Grinnell O beat Rich Krautkramer, 7 2
126 — Mike Coats O beat Tim Jacobson 8 2
132 — Mark House M beat Bill Triff, 1 0
138 — Ed Egan O beat Bill Perkel, 1 0
145 — John Albert M beat Ken Stone, 4 3
155 — Jim Weber M pinned Tom Webb, 1 10
167 — Bruce Bohn O beat George Ohlrogge, 5 0
185 — Don Haag M pinned Mark Palacek, 1 32
HWT — Steve Meiler O pinned Gary Riley, 4 42, 1 18
- OMRO 26, MANAWA 26**
98 — Tim Karris O pinned Alex Miller, 1 25
105 — Bill Dollman M beat Wayne Larsen, 4 2
112 — Tom Lee O beat Randy Bonkowski, 10 4
119 — Joe O'Brien M beat Jim Grinnell, 10 0
126 — Don Hein M pinned Mike Coats, 3 45
132 — Phil Triff O beat Rick Bonkowski, 5 2
138 — Ed Egan O beat Bill Bauer, 2 0
145 — Tom Tews M beat Ken Stone, 10 1
155 — Randy Hoffman M beat Tom Weber, 11 0
167 — Myron Retzke M pinned Bruce Bohn, 5 09
185 — Mark Palacek O beat Mitch Patri, 14 0
HWT — Steve Meiler O pinned Tom Hungerford 3 31

Scoreboard

- CNN 71, Queens N.Y. 62
Niagara 115, St. Peter's N.J. 90
St. Thomas 53, Mankato 45
Marquette 69, Iowa 51
- Pro cage scores**
Memphis 105, New York 101
Kentucky 116, San Diego 105
- Hockey scores**
New York Islanders 4, Minnesota 2
Toronto 5, Chicago 3

Dale Magedanz cited

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Dale Magedanz, who sparked the University of Wisconsin-Stout to victories over UW-Whitewater and UW-Stevens Point, is the Wisconsin State University Conference player of the week.

The 6-foot-9 senior from Neenah scored 36 points in the two contests and hauled down 25 rebounds.

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Whitlinger glad for break

Continued From Page 1

said "But when I did become interested, dad read every book he could get his hands on about tennis. So you could say I learned according to the book."

Regarding his mother, Whitlinger noted, "She's the greatest." At first, she didn't know how to keep score, but she learned in a big hurry. I think she gets nervous every time I play.

"The big change in my game and attitude toward tennis occurred when I was 14 or 15," John went on. "I played against Freddie DeJesus, who was the top-seeded young player the year before. Whenever I heard his name mentioned, I got scared. But I almost beat him and that gave me a lot of confidence."

"You know, it took a lot of sacrifice for me to do well in tennis. I would have liked to have tried out for basketball in high school, but I devoted my time to tennis instead. I think it all turned out for the best."

Whitlinger's tennis schedule resumes Jan. 4 at Portland "Tom Gorman, the player who helped win the Davis Cup will be there, and I'm really looking forward to it," John said.

But even more important to Whitlinger is the National Collegiate

Indoor tourney in Madison Feb. 1. "The top 16 college teams in the nation will compete and my partner, Sandy Mayer of New Jersey, and I, might be the top-seeded doubles team," he added. "A good finish in Madison is very important because then people will start to recognize us."

When asked to compare singles and doubles competition, Whitlinger said, "I like both but playing singles is more demanding. You're all alone out there and it's a match between your mind and your opponent's. There's nobody to back you up. Doubles is a relaxing change for me."

John is in the process of switching to an aluminum racquet. "With the smasher, I get a better feel of the ball. I hit with a whipping action and I don't have to use as much force. I never thought I would give up my wooden racquet, but when my sponsor, Spalding, stopped making my type, I decided to give metal a try."

Some of Whitlinger's professional idols are Tom Okker, Poncho Gonzales, Stan Smith and John Newcombe. "I admire Okker because of his quickness," he said. "I hope to copy it. And two summers ago, I played Smith and did pretty well."

Allen, who has yet to win a playoff after three attempts, has pointed out all of those defeats came on the road. Playing at home, he says, "Should give us a little edge."

Devine, making his pro playoff debut although he forged a 4-2 record in Bowl competition as a college coach, says, "We're going to be very technically prepared. But once the ball is snapped, it depends on what you do. Once the game starts, if we don't block and tackle and pursue . . ."

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Flood . . .

Continued From Page 4

the pockets of people affected by the flood water," Barnett says. "A head of household got \$50 and another \$10 for each dependent. In many cases, that cash and the clothes on their back was all people had." That distribution depleted the fund by \$200,000.

The next distribution totaled \$500,000 and went to people for personal property losses. "The disaster fund committee considered each loss," Barnett says, "and distributed the money on the basis of need and the individual's potential for recovering it." The grants ranged from \$50 to \$2,000.

Later, another \$400,000 was distributed for business inventory and real property losses. The last of the money will go to survivors to pay the funeral expenses of relatives who died in the flood.

The SBA and Office of Emergency Preparedness put more than \$50 million into Rapid City's cash flow. Bank debts are the highest in history. New construction is running 100 per cent ahead of 1971.

Governments poured more fresh cash into the Wyoming Valley than after any other natural disaster in the nation's history: the United States \$1.4 billion, the state of Pennsylvania \$250 million.

Hearing slated on EZ Paint takeover

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin Securities Commissioner Jeffrey Bartell said recent hearings will begin Jan. 9 on an attempt by a Freeport, Ill., company to take over the EZ Paint Corp. of Milwaukee.

Bartell said Newell Companies Inc. of Freeport had filed a registration statement with the commissioner's office on its proposal to buy 250,000 shares of common stock to assume control of the Milwaukee firm.

Bartell said the hearings were requested by EZ Paint, whose board of directors voted Dec. 9 to resist the takeover.

Theft charge dropped, but man is not freed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (EP) — Two and a half months ago, the case charging Paul Garrett with stealing a pack of cigarettes was dismissed. Recently, he was released from Metropolitan jail.

Police officials said fouled up paper work wrongly indicated Garrett as out on bond at the time of the dismissal. So Garrett was not told he was free to go.

The mistake was discovered when Garrett routinely asked jail officials when his trial date was

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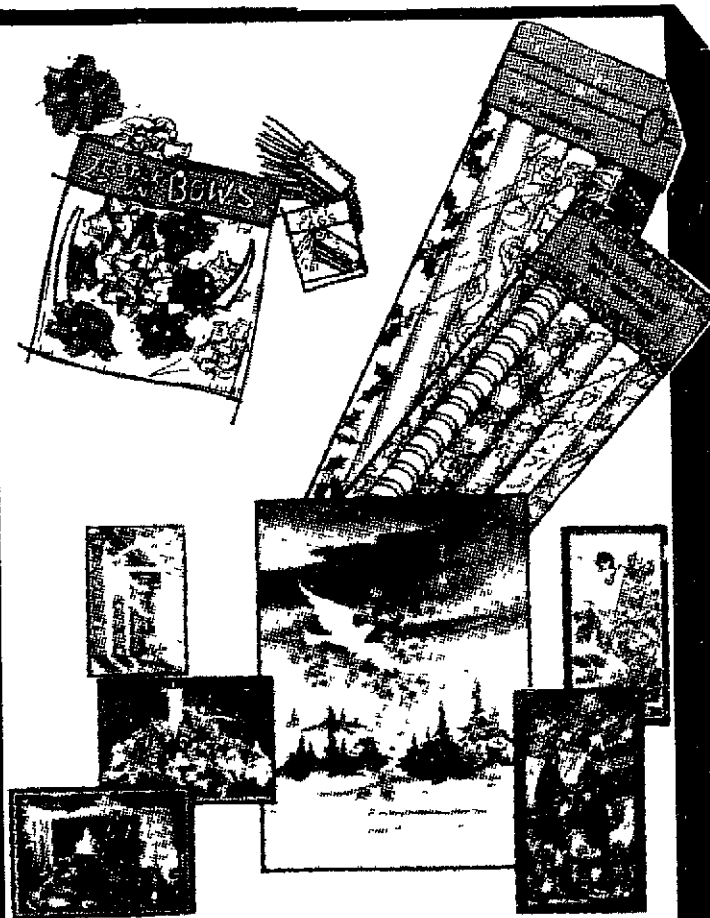
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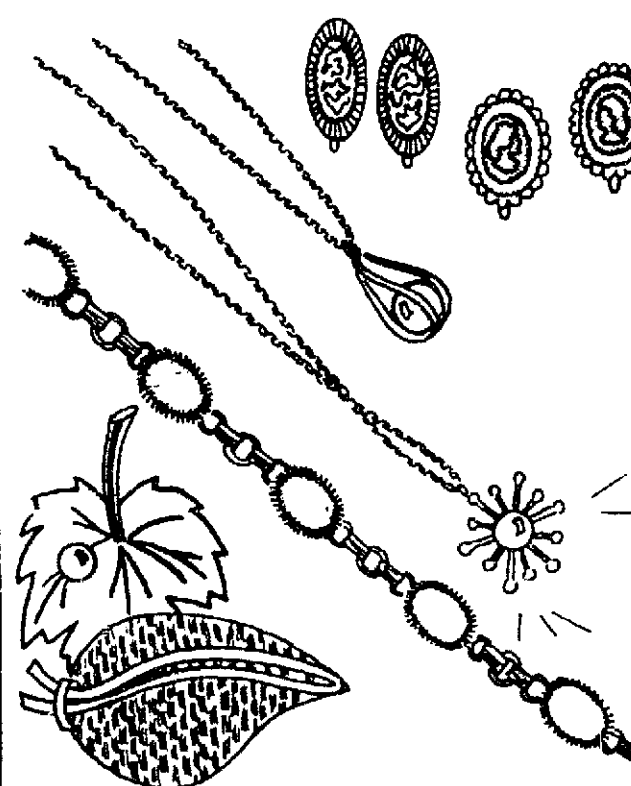


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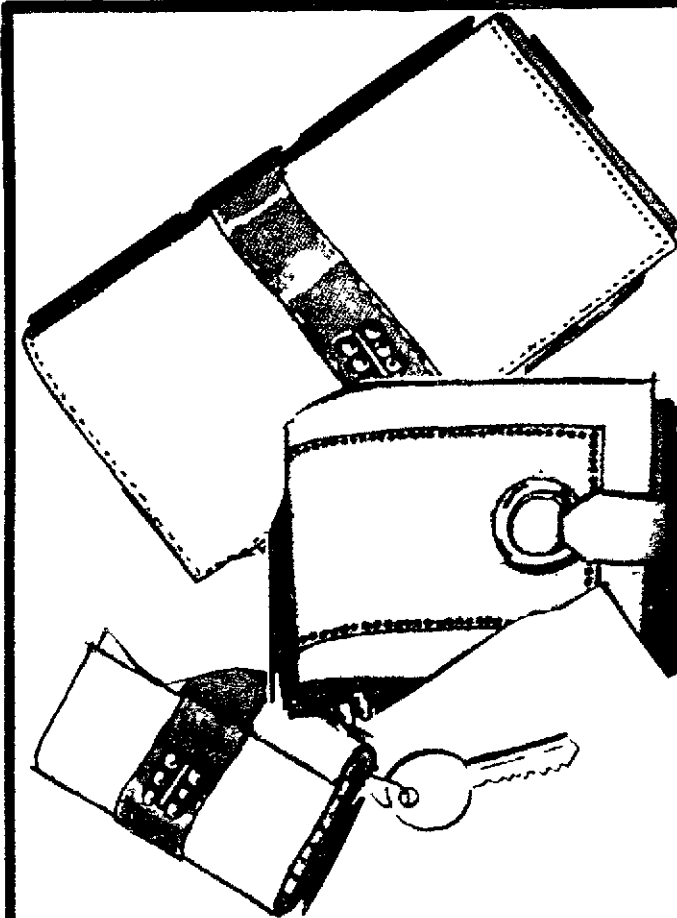


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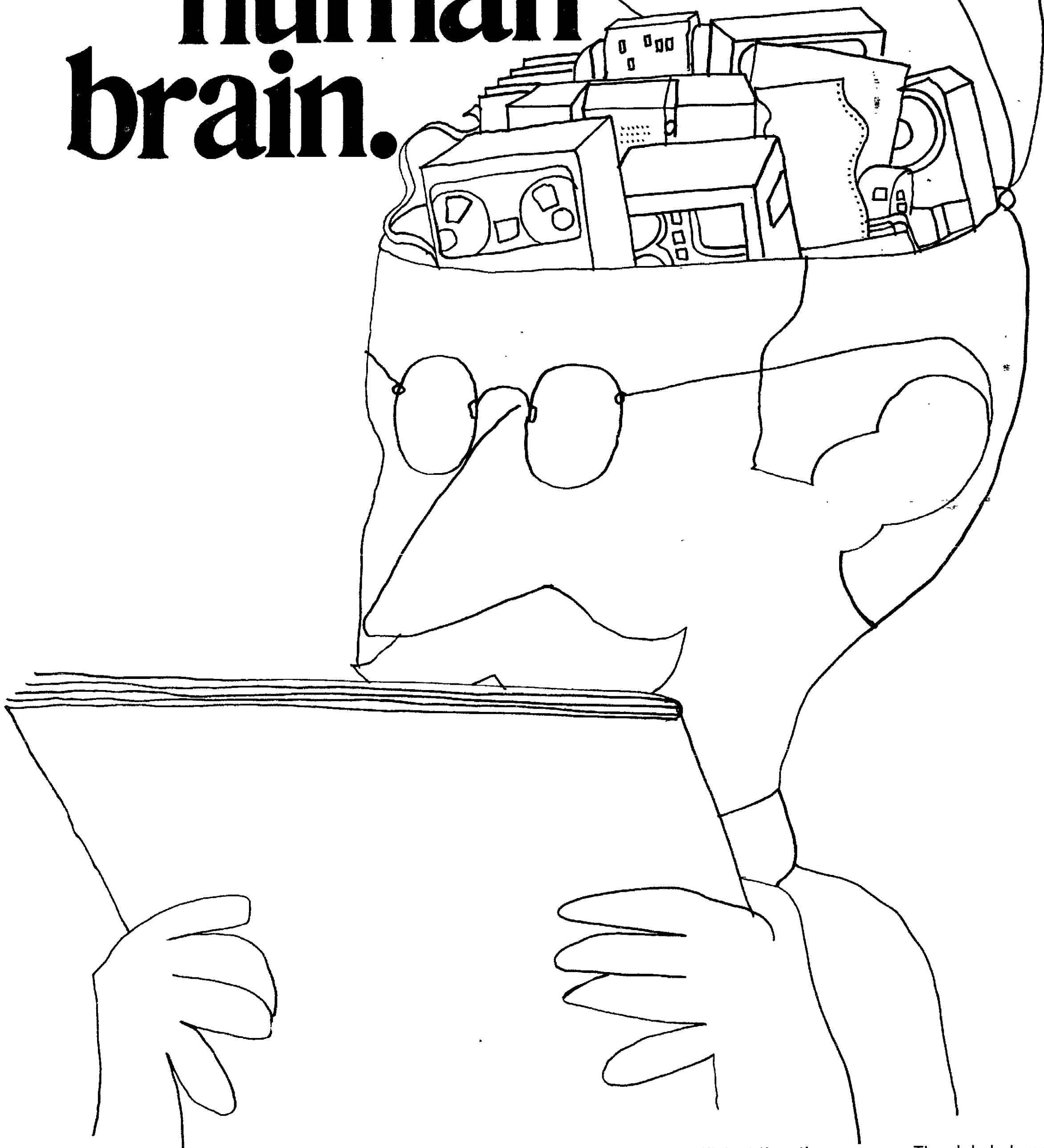
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Reading is still the fastest way to program the human brain.



Man's brain, the human computer, faces a problem. Like man-made computers, the brain can process data with such lightning speed that men are hard-pressed to devise ways of feeding it information fast enough.

In fact, the human brain has been called the world's finest, most expensive computer. By

comparison, the largest electronic computer in use today looks like a child's plaything.

But in an era of "information explosion," how do you "program" information to the human brain? Spoken language is far too slow. The average person speaks about 150 words per minute. The mind can think far faster than that.

In fact, man has yet to devise a means of feeding information to his brain that

is more efficient than the written word. Fast readers can read up to 1,500 words a minute—ten times the average rate for the spoken word. Scanning can accelerate this rate still more.

Perhaps some day men will devise some electronic system to program their own brains more rapidly. Until they do, no method is as efficient as the written word.

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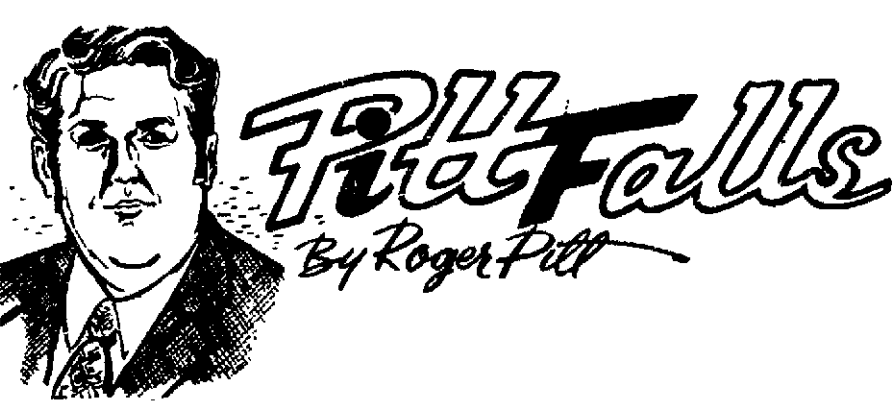
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THE **OPTIMUM** NEWSPAPER

THE **Post-Crescent**



It's that joyous time of the year again when nearly all people forget the ill will they have and look to the brighter side of things.

There have been some "light" — humorous — moments and some which have been near disastrous. I wish to share a few of the reports I've gotten this past week.

First a Merry Christmas and wish for a speedy recovery to Rick Carley, Marion's 105-pound grappler. Rick, a junior, has won two Central Wisconsin Conference titles and was unbeaten this year in four bouts.

He fell down a flight of stairs at the high school recently and is confined to Clintonville Community Hospital with two cracked vertebrae.

Don Gee, Appleton East coach, called in high spirits Friday despite a disappointing season thus far for the defending-Fox Valley Association champions.

"Listen to this," Gee said.

Echoing over the telephone was a school announcement pleading for any boy weighing 98 pounds to come out for the wrestling team. "We need you," the announcement ended.

"They did it to my boy again," Gee said, reporting the first bout. East has failed to enter a 98-pounder all season.

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their hotel.

"We tried to squeeze through and get back to our room," said Moore. "The cops began shoving us. We told them we were Oakland Raider players and then all hell broke loose."

Moore said his 230-pound teammate, Slough, made a getaway in one direction while he was attacked by a half dozen policeman.

"They beat me with clubs and with their fists," he said. "It was completely unprovoked on our part. But, this is not the last they'll hear about it. I plan to sue those over-anxious cops."

Moore said his head was heavily swollen and "I was seriously worried about getting my helmet on."

Moore was taken to Mercy Hospital after the incident and five stitches were required to close a gash on the back of his head.

A police spokesman said, "All we know is that a man named Robert Moore of 78-11 Oakport Road in Oakland, Calif., 23-years-old, was hit over the head in front of the Pittsburgh Hilton. Sure, charges might be filed if we find who hit the player. We have no idea how he was hurt."

No charges were filed against Moore after an Oakland club executive talked with officers Friday night.

"Slough was hit in the head but he got out luckier than me," said Moore, a second-year pro from Stanford who backs up starting tight end Ray Chester.

"It was an incredible injustice. I don't plan to let it die."

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2-SHIFTS—2
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We reserve the right to put a maximum of 4 bowlers to a lane (less than 3 bowlers on a lane 40¢ game)

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SABRE LANE Appleton

TWIN CITY BOWL Menasha

THUNDER BOWL Neenah

Greetings

Best wishes for a Christmas season filled with merry moments and jolly spirits. And, a big bundle of cheer.

From the Staff at . . .

TUSLER PONTIAC

APPLETON

W. Wis. at N. Mason
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Rumors have been going around about what Santa is riding this Christmas . . .

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Re-Open Tuesday, Open Weekdays 9 to 9, Saturday to 5.

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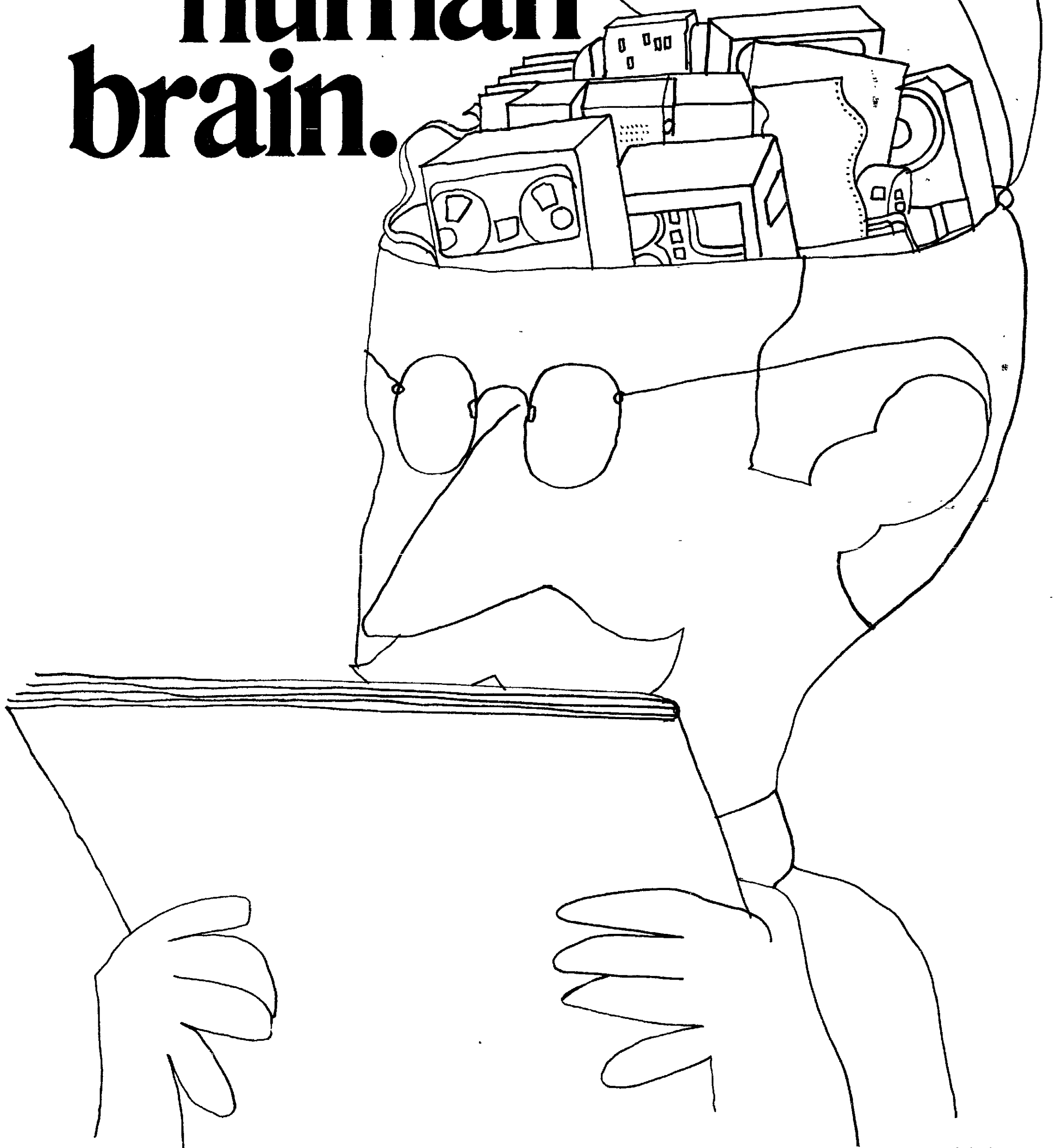
Merry Christmas!

Santa's on his way to you with a list of merry wishes and thanks for your loyal support.

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APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICE MEN'S STORE!

Reading is still the fastest way to program the human brain.



Man's brain, the human computer, faces a problem. Like man-made computers, the brain can process data with such lightning speed that men are hard-pressed to devise ways of feeding it information fast enough.

In fact, the human brain has been called the world's finest, most expensive computer. By

comparison, the largest electronic computer in use today looks like a child's plaything.

But in an era of "information explosion," how do you "program" information to the human brain? Spoken language is far too slow. The average person speaks about 150 words per minute. The mind can think far faster than that.

In fact, man has yet to devise a means of feeding information to his brain that

is more efficient than the written word. Fast readers can read up to 1,500 words a minute—ten times the average rate for the spoken word. Scanning can accelerate this rate still more.

Perhaps some day men will devise some electronic system to program their own brains more rapidly. Until they do, no method is as efficient as the written word.

The alphabet, movable type and the printing press are among man's oldest inventions. But as tools for furthering human knowledge they are as modern as the most modern computer.

Perhaps this is the reason more people still get more information from daily newspapers than from any other source.

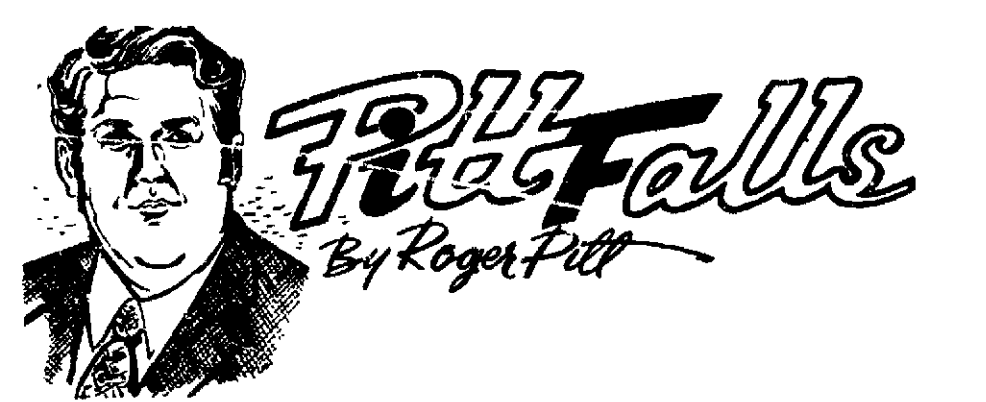
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THE **OPTIMUM** NEWSPAPER
THE Post-Crescent



It's that joyous time of the year again when nearly all people forget the ill will they have and look to the brighter side of things.

There have been some "light" — humorous — moments and some which have been near disastrous. I wish to share a few of the reports I've gotten this past week.

First a Merry Christmas and wish for a speedy recovery to Rick Carley, Marion's 105-pound grappler. Rick, a junior, has won two Central Wisconsin Conference titles and was unbeaten this year in four bouts.

He fell down a flight of stairs at the high school recently and is confined to Clintonville Community Hospital with two cracked vertebrae.

Don Gee, Appleton East coach, called in high spirits Friday despite a disappointing season thus far for the defending-Fox Valley Association champions.

"Listen to this," Gee said.

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Devine, like Allen, has proven to be a hard man to read... both are masters at masking their feelings and play the

double-dealing draft picks. In fact this has happened on several occasions but the most notable are trading his 1973 No. 3 and No. 4 picks to both San Diego and Buffalo and his No. 2 pick to both the Rams and Jets.

Obtain McNeil

In another deal, in which he obtained Clifton McNeil from the Giants, New York ended up with cash and Richmond Flowers — a \$100 Allen reclamation from the waiver list the previous day — when it learned the draft choice already belonged to somebody else.

In addition, Allen was brought before a special executive session of club owners and given an unprecedented dressing-down for "sloppy bookkeeping" Gildea-Turan state Allen had made similar trade blunders while with the Rams but they were straightened out before coming to the NFL office.

Trades and draft choices. These are the areas in which Devine and Allen are most alike, and, most different.

Allen completely overhauled the Redskins' defense prior to his first year with the team by dealing away draft choices for veterans. The Packers, conversely, are a very young team built upon the draft with shrewd deals by Devine to fill in spots.

If Allen had come to Green Bay would some of the bright stars of the future be playing? What would be the status of Jim Carter, Mike McCoy, Clarence Williams, Alden Roche, and the defensive backfield of Willie Buchanan, Al Matthews and Ken Ellis? Would John Brockington be wearing green and gold?

Would be different

Allen's record shows the Pack would have a different cast today if he had been given the job.

Green Bay has 17 first and second year men and ranks as one of the youngest teams in the NFL. Washington has only two players on the squad from the past two drafts and rates as one of the golden age class.

Devine hasn't been outdone in the trade market either. His additions to Green Bay via deals include Roche, Brockington, MacArthur Lane, Jim Hill, Ron Widby and Ike Thomas. And, oh yes, Malcolm Sinder who has been outstanding at guard. And DD did all this without trading away the Packers' future (Note: Brockington came to the Packers in the Roche for Don Horn trade as the teams switched drafting positions).

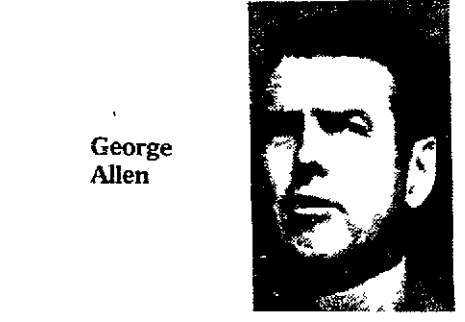
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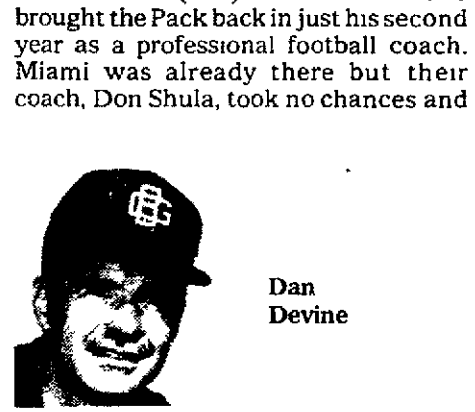
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301 W. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED MEN'S STORE

KING-PIN capers

By Jim Harp

Two bowlers from Poy Sippi are among the four who have qualified for the WLUK, Channel 11 Tournament which will be televised Jan. 6 from Radtke's Recreation at Weyauwega.

The qualifiers include Reggie Vergin and Jim Everson of Poy Sippi, Don Mancl of Wild Rose and Chuck Stracy, Ripon. Alternate is Rex Halsey of Stevens Point.

Vergin led the qualifiers with a 694 count, Everson had 663, Mancl had 659 and Stracy 652.

Appleton's Lloyd Kelliher took third place in the all-events of the Fox Valley Bowling Tournament which concluded recently at the North Bowl Lanes, Sheboygan.

Lloyd had a 1,957 total. Carl Joppe, Green Bay, took first with 1,970 and Earl Huntz, Jr., Sheboygan, was second with 1,963.

In the singles, Dick Wahlgren of Oshkosh, placed second and the Duffy Meyer Insurance team of Oshkosh won the booster division.

High school bowlers stole some of the honors from the regular league competitors in the Fox Cities last week.

Mike Ertl blasted a 686 series in the Xavier League at Sabre Lanes as he put together games of 225, 245 and 216. In the same circuit, John Ver Bockel had a 268 game.

Rick Haertl had a 683 in the Appleton High School-West League at Hahn's Lanes. His games included 256, 223 and 204. In the 256 line, Rick had four strikes in a row, two spares and then four more strikes. Also in the West loop, Gary Tate had games of 247 and 220 for a 632 series and Pat Coonen rolled a 615.

JoAnne and Bob Hella kept things together when they bowled in the Football Couples League at the 41 Bowl last weekend. JoAnne had games of 149, 147 and 148. Bob came along with lines of 148, 147 and 149.

Janet Salentine and Janice Tierney follow each other in the lineup for the West End Tavern team in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl and both came through with series of 469 last week.

Rick Jokela earned a ABC Century Award when he hit 279 in the Auto Couples League. Rick has a 159 average. Lynn Arts had a 105.

Redmond leads Detroit to win

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Redmond, on a hot streak for the past two weeks, scored his 19th goal of the season and assisted on two others to lead the Detroit Red Wings past the Vancouver Canucks 5-1 in a National Hockey League game Saturday.

The Detroit right winger has now had a hand in 10 of the Wings' last 16 goals, with five goals and five assists in the last four games.

Redmond set up Alex Delvecchio for a power-play goal at 3:14 with a perfect pass and then converted a feed by Ron Stackhouse at 6:30 to give Detroit a 2-0 lead after one period.

Red Berenson's rink-long dash paid off in a Detroit goal at the 28-second mark of the second period, before defenseman Barry Wilkins spoiled goalie Roy Edwards' shutout bid with a Vancouver goal at 4:33.

Vancouver had five consecutive power plays in the game, but a sharp performance by Edwards with able help from defenseman Gary Bergman who returned to the lineup after missing 10 games with a sprained knee, held off the Canucks the rest of the way.

A goal by rookie Len Fontaine at 14:00 of the second period and Marcel Dionne's 15th goal during a two-man advantage at 18:04 of the third period closed out the Red Wing scoring.

Record sell-out crowd for Bays-Skins duel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League playoff game Sunday between the Washington Redskins and the Green Bay Packers was assured of a record sell-out crowd of 53,160 when the remaining 411 tickets were sold Thursday.

The 411 tickets were the only ones unclaimed by Redskin season-ticket holders, who had first crack at some 51,000 playoff tickets.

The stadium normally holds 53,039, but a few additional seats were added for the playoff contest.

triplicate in the Candy Bar Couples League at the Super Bowl. . . Judie Blaes rolled a 155 triplicate in the Rare Gems League at Sabre Lanes. . . Mike Backes will receive a Century Award for his 232 game in the 41 Bowl League. He had a 129 average. . . Another Century Award goes to John Hanson for his 257 in the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes since it was 157 pins over his average. . . Dick Moran rolled a 170 triplicate in the Twin City Men's League at the Twin City Bowl.

Karen Tate had an all-spare game in the Sabre Sisters League. . . Rhody Bushman fired a 173 triplicate and Erv Vosters had a 170 threesome in the Tri-City League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. . . Pat Snodgrass had lines of 116, 117 and 118 in the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes. Ruth Potratz had a 156 triplicate in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl. . . Henry Boogaard had games of 110, 111 and 112 in the Senior Citizen's League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Connie Schink hit a 178 triplicate in the Appleton Auto League at the 41 Bowl. . . Bernice Mompier had an all-spare game of 183 in the Hortonville Women's League.

When John Richmond cracked a 588 series in the Legion League at the 41 Bowl it marked a high-point of his bowling career. John averages between 133 and 136, but Thursday night he slammed games of 197, 221 and 170. With his handicap, it gives him a 705 total, high in the league so far this season.

Harry Sturgis picked up the 7-9 split in the Baseball Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Barb Blahnik cleaned the 7-9 and Cheryl Hassell took the 2-7 twice and the 5-7-9 in the Flower Couples League at the Twin City Bowl.

Sandy Bradley picked up the 3-7 and 2-10 in the KRA Fish Couples League at Kimberly. Dave Van Daalwyck cleaned the 4-7-9-10 in the Astronauts League at the Twin City Bowl. Carole Peters took the 4-10 in the Presidents Couples League at the 41 Bowl. . . Marion Holsehuh took the "Big Four" 4-6-7-10 split along. Carol Arter cleaned the 6-7 and Kitty Hoffman the 4-10 in the YMCA Flower League at Sabre Lanes. Marie Wycoft took the 6-7-10 in the Four-for Fun League at Hahn's.

Personal Report: A well-wisher has advised that the Black Bomb be painted green for the holiday season. The way I have it figured, if I'd put about 35 coats of paint on it, the ball would be that much thicker and might knock down more pins. Rog Jansen figures I have to bowl more often to get the ol' average back up there, so if anyone needs a high handicap sub for the last half of the season let me know.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE Standings:			
	W.	L.	
A.A.L. #3	40	23	
Odd Fellows #1	41	23½	
I.P.C.	39	25	
U.C.T. #2	36½	27½	
A.A.L. #2	36	28	
U.C.T. #1	34½	29½	
A.A.L. #1	33	31	
Casler's Carpet Ser.	32	32	
Catholic Foresters	32	32	
A.A.L. #4	31	33	
Krwanis Gr. Appl.	30½	33½	
Jaycees #2	29	35	
Moose 367	27	37	
Jaycees #1	26½	37½	
Odd Fellows #2	25½	38½	
Pottery Club	18	46	

High Ind. Game — Joe Lapatynski of I.P.C. 246
High Ind. Series — Joe Lapatynski of I.P.C. 651
High Team Game — A.A.L. #3 1002
High Team Series — 2793
Dick Sune 618, Bill Bogen 586, Norm Joecks 576, Tom Thompson 235, 569, Larry Pochot, Bob Stevenson 565, Lew Precourt 561, Marty Voigt 556, Sid Landsverk, Dick Pillsbury 554, Pat Coonen 544, Dave Gruendemann 542, Norm Jahnke, Reggie Ahrens 541, Bud Van Hammond, John Church, Jerry Long 538, Randy Hanson 537, Clarence Ehke 536.

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- Experienced Instructors
- Easy slopes for Beginners

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50c

for both sessions

A refreshment stand will be available at View Ridge and students may wish to have lunch at the site, then practice what they have learned. There will be a special afternoon fee of only \$1.00.

INSTRUCTORS ARE INVITED TO REMAIN AND SKI FOR THE DAY AT NO CHARGE!

For the 11th consecutive year, the View Ridge Ski Club is cooperating with The Post-Crescent in providing a Ski School capable of teaching the basic principles of good and proper skiing. Two classes, one on each of two Saturday mornings, will be held January 6 and 13, starting at 9:30 a.m., and lasting until noon, weather permitting. Colorful ski patches will be awarded each student upon completion of the two Saturday morning sessions. AND THE ONLY COST IS THE NOMINAL FEE OF FIFTY CENTS.

Students are asked to provide their own equipment and their own transportation to and from View Ridge. Students are also asked to be ready to start their lessons promptly at 9:30 . . . with full equipment on. Fill out the order form below and mail it now with your fifty-cent fee. Please do not send coins.

Instructors Needed

If you are an experienced skier and wish to volunteer to help beginners' classes, contact Chuck Torinus or Fred Schweikher at The Post-Crescent. Phone 733-4411. Instructors may ski during the afternoons after classes at no charge.

POST-CRESCENT SKI SCHOOL
January 6 and 13, 1973
View Ridge, New London

Please register me in The Post Crescent Ski School.
I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

NAME
(Please Print or Type)

ADDRESS
(Street) (City)

PHONE AGE

Please check: Have never skied ☐
Have skied some ☐ Have skied a lot ☐

Clip and mail this registration blank to:

SKI SCHOOL, POST-CRESCENT, APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911
Enclose fifty cents—Check or Money Order for each registrant.
Please do not send coins.
Mail as Early as Possible

McKay worries about Ohio State's defense

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —University of Southern California football Coach John McKay fears the Ohio State defense yet Buckeye mentor Woody Hayes declares defense hasn't been the key to his team's success.

Hayes doesn't discount at all the two great goal line stands of Ohio State in its 14-11 Big Ten finale against Michigan, but he says, "Our defensive club has had a lot of injuries through the year. The defense hasn't carried the load all the way. A lot of the time it has been the offense.

"It's sort of seemed to balance out. The load went to the unit that wasn't banged up the worst."

The Buckeyes carry a 9-1 record into the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day against the nation's only undefeated and untied major collegiate team - Southern California at 11-0.

The coaches exhibited differences in philosophies as they met at different times with newsmen Thursday.

"The only thing we need to do is stay in condition," said McKay who nevertheless ranked Ohio State as the toughest foe for his current Trojans. "Our kids have been running and that should keep them in shape.

McKay plans no two-a-day practices while Hayes will have his team work twice on Saturday and then give them

Monday off for Christmas. Of the 16 allowable days for practice for the bowl game, McKay plans to use 12 and Hayes 14.

The latter, however, was driven inside by the winter weather at Columbus for four workouts --but his squad came out with apparently no physical ill effects from working on the hard indoor surface.

McKay hopes Ohio State will stick with its ball control offense --passing very little.

"I hope they do," he said. "I think that's Coach Hayes' style. We don't mind people doing that."

Pressed to explain, McKay said that a team which doesn't throw a lot doesn't score a lot.

Hayes admitted this year's Ohio State team doesn't pass as much as some in the past.

"Sometimes you pass when you have to," he said. "If you don't have to, you don't pass. A lot of games we didn't pass because we didn't have to. We were ahead and passing would have been an additional risk. In the last game we passed only three times."

Of his quarterback, Greg Hare, the coach said, "He's a good passer. We averaged 49 or 50 per cent completions and he's got a heck of an arm."

On the Southern California side:

"If we don't play very well, there's no chance for us to win and our kids have been told that," said McKay of his nationally No. 1 ranked team.

"I haven't seen a team this year with as good a combined defense and offense as Ohio State. I think Notre Dame might come closest among the teams we've faced.

"There is not an awful lot of difference between Ohio State and Southern California. We've broken down the movies and as we view the game, this will be the finest team we've played."

While Hayes will work his No. 4 nationally ranked team on Saturday and Sunday, McKay plans to give his squad the weekend off and then resume on the day after Christmas.

Asked if he learned anything from his loss in the Rose Bowl four years ago to Ohio State (27-16), McKay answered, "Yeah, we beat Michigan (10-3) the next year."

McKay said he expected a relatively low scoring game, but added, "I'm a poor prognosticator because I predicted Southern California and Notre Dame would be low scoring.

His Trojans beat the Irish 45-23.

"I think the defense on both teams for this Rose Bowl game are as good as any in the country," he concluded.



New monster man

Ohio State's Woody Hayes probably would like to land a linebacker who looks like this as a psychological edge for his Buckeyes who will meet No. 1 rated University of Southern California Jan. 1 in the Rose Bowl game. (AP Wirephoto)

Auburn's Terry Henley hopes to score TD for seriously ill cousin

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Auburn's Terry Henley has scored 11 touchdowns this year, but the Southeastern Conference's rushing leader would probably trade them all for just one score against Colorado in Saturday's Gator Bowl game here.

Henley, a tailback, has promised to score one touchdown for his cousin, 10-year-old Sammy Johnson of Orlando, Fla., who has a ticket to the game but won't be present. Sammy is confined to Florida Hospital in Orlando—his life sustained by a kidney machine.

Sammy will listen on a radio while the rest of the family goes to the Gator Bowl to watch Henley's Eagles, with a 9-1 record including a seasonending 17-16 victory over previously unbeaten Alabama, go against Big Eight power Colorado and its 8-3 record.

"It happened when he was 3," said Sam Johnson, 35, father of Sammy. "He cut his hand playing, and had to have a tetanus shot.

"As soon as he had the shot, his feet swelled up and the doctor made a further examination," Johnson recalled.

Tests showed Sammy had nephritis, an often-fatal disease in which the kidneys fail to purify the blood and the victim loses protein.

"A doctor told my wife and me that

usually, when a child has this form of nephritis, they allow him to die," Johnson said. "I didn't even answer the doctor. How do you reply to something like that?"

Sammy was taken to the University of Florida at Gainesville, where doctors managed to stabilize his condition during a four-year fight.

Sammy underwent seven hours of surgery Dec. 8 to prepare him for lifelong treatment on the kidney machine.

He will soon need an operation for the removal of his kidneys and doctors are hopeful of finding a donor for a kidney transplant.

Johnson, a ticket agent at Orlando, Fla., and his wife, Carol, a finance company employe, are both saving up for the cost of a transplant operation which will run \$25,000 to \$50,000. Friends have established a fund to help pay Sammy's expenses.

Their troubles were compounded when doctors discovered Sammy's brother, David, 6, has the same disease. David is already receiving medication.

"Doctors told us it runs in families," said Johnson, who has three other children. "But it is inherited over four or five generations. You can inherit it from your great-grandfather."

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Gibron brought Bears together

CHICAGO (AP) — Abe Gibron, the Chicago Bears' Captain Bligh with a heart of gold under a bristling exterior, finished his first head coaching season with an abject won-loss but proud of a team "that stuck together."

With a flowing white beard, the 300-pound Gibron could play anybody's Santa Claus, only he isn't the ho-ho-ho type—not after a 4-9-1 National Football League debut.

That's a poorer record than last year's 6-8 Bear mark which terminated a four season regime for Jim Dooley, under whom Gibron had been a prime assistant.

But Gibron feels he did fulfill one promise made when he succeeded Dooley saying:

"We want to restore the Bears' reputation as a physical team and we have to get back that overpowering urge to want to win more than anything else."

Even Bear critics admit that determination, if not victory, was a hallmark of Gibron's first season even though they waived all fall at a singular sort of overpowering urge by quarterback Bobby Douglass.

Great runner

Douglass, often a stag at bay in the passing pocket, wound up as the greatest rushing quarterback in NFL history with 968 yards. But Big Bobby left his receivers the lonliest people on the field with his infrequent and often inaccurate passing.

Otherwise, the Bears came up a surprisingly aggressive crew with sterling performances from a flock of new faces and unsinkable *espi* de corps

to the finish of their defeatsmeared season.

"The big thing about the season was that the team stuck together, tried hard, worked hard and never once gave up despite turnovers that deprived us of maybe three-four more wins," said Gibron.

"You take our two games with Green Bay. They beat us 20-17 and 23-17, but physically we won both games and they know they lucked out both times. The fact Green Bay won our division will be a boost to us carrying over to next season."

"We beat Cleveland (17-0), a team in the playoffs, and we beat Minnesota (13-10) when they still were in the title running. The only game we didn't execute as a complete team was against Cincinnati and they only beat us 13-3."

How has life changed for Gibron on the king bird perch fulfilling a dream nurtered through 23 seasons as college and pro player and an assistant coach for the Washington Redskins and then the Bears?

"This job demands all of your time with no time for family or social life," said Gibron. "As an assistant coach I could commute to my Michigan City (Ind.) home three or four times a week."

"Now, my family has to come here to visit me at my hotel apartment. You don't go home when you're the head coach. When you are responsible for 50 players and the defense, you have to be on the job around the clock."

"I think the effort was worth it this season. We have established a one-for-all spirit with the team and the whole

organization pulling together."

The Bear players, old and new, swear by Gibron, who defends them all publicly, even Douglass who completed only 9 of 40 passes over the last three games.

Gibron undboutedly will try to make the best quarterback grab he can in the forthcoming NFL draft, but after Chicago's closing 28-21 loss to the Oakland Raiders, Abe asserted:

"Anybody who can get you 17 touchdowns (scored on rushes by Douglass for the season) is a good quarterback. You don't make a complete quarterback in one season and Douglass has the job next season unless somebody can take it away from him."

Matching Douglass as an unadmitted Gibron problem, is Abe's battle with the scale, even though he claims he eats only one meal a day. That repast has to be a corker, because Abe still is tipping 300.

"I'm going to get down lower," asserted Gibron, who did *slim* down to 295 last Thanksgiving to win a wager from a business executive friend. At stake was a \$5,000 donation the friend donated to St. Joseph's College, the Bears' Rensselaer, Ind., training base.

Bear player reaction to Gibron was capsuled by Andy Rice, who bloomed as a defensive lineman after pro stops at Kansas City, Cincinnati and San Diego over six seasons.

"Playing for Abe is such a pleasure because you can talk to him," said Rice. "As an ex pro player, he understands your problems. It's been great the way it is, and it probably would be paradise if we were a winning team."

Carroll breaks ML mark Carlton set 8 records

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steve Carlton, pitching for the Philadelphia Phillies, who had the league's worst won-lost record, led National League pitchers in eight categories, official statistics released today showed.

The 27-year-old left-hander had a 27-10 record for the most victories, this despite playing for a team that finished at 59-97.

Carlton's earned run average of 1.98 shaded Cincinnati righthander Gary Nolan, 15-5, who had 1.99. He started the most games, 41, completed the most, 30, and pitched the most innings, 346.

Carlton faced the most batters, 1,351, allowed the most hits, 257, and had the most strikeouts, 310. Unbeaten from June 7 through Aug. 17, his 15-game winning string was the NL's longest.

Right-hander Don Sutton, in his seventh season with the Los Angeles Dodgers, had the third best ERA of 2.08 and the most shutouts—nine to Carlton's eight. Sutton, 19-9, struck out 207 for fourth in that category, one whiff behind Bob Gibson, 19-11, of St. Louis, whose 2.46 ERA was fifth best. Tom Seaver of the New York Mets was runner-up to Carlton in victories, 21-12, and strikeouts, 249. Seaver served up 23 home run pitches, exceeded only by the

32 thrown by Ferguson Jenkins, 20-12, of the Chicago Cubs.

Jenkins and Gibson were tied for second in complete games with 23 each.

Clay Carroll, Cincinnati righthander, set a major league record with 37 saves. Wayne Granger established the old mark of 35 in 1970 with the Reds. Carroll and Mike Marshall of Montreal appeared in the most games, 65 each.

Steve Arlin of San Diego, 10-21, lost the most games and gave up the most bases on balls, 122, six more than teammate Clay Kirby. But the 115 runs Arlin allowed were exceeded by a 120 total for Reggie Cleveland of St. Louis, 14-15.

There were three no-hitters, all by right-handers—Burt Hooton, 11-14, of Chicago against Philadelphia April 16; Milt Pappas, 17-7, Chicago, against San Diego Sept. 2, and Bill Stoneman, 12-14, of Montreal against New York Oct. 2.

Club pitching statistics had the Los Angeles Dodgers on top with a 2.78 ERA to 2.81 for Pittsburgh. The Dodgers shut out opponents 23 times, and the Cubs were next with 19.

The Atlanta Braves' 4.27 ERA was the league's worst, their four shutouts and 732 strikeouts were low marks and the 730 runs and 155 home runs given up were league highs.

Professional wrestlers join actors' union

SYDNEY (AP) — One hundred professional wrestlers have applied to join the actors' trade union, Actors' Equity, it was disclosed Thursday.

An Actors Equity spokesman said, "They have agreed to be classified as entertainers."

Their membership was approved Wednesday by the New South Wales State Branch of Equity and goes to the federal organization for consideration Jan. 9.

Jones, Butz rated tops

Talent scouts vary on Rodgers' ability

BY HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pro football's beef merchants, preparing marketing lists for next month's college draft, put a passing strongboy from LSU and a 280-pound defensive monster from Purdue on top.

Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers isn't so highly regarded. One personnel director said "to take him is a gamble, something only a wellstocked team can afford."

Bert Jones of Louisiana State, 6-foot-3 son of former Cleveland Browns pass-

catcher Dub Jones, is a near cinch to be the first quarterback plucked by the National Football League.

"You've got to look to the big boys early, too," said a Minnesota Vikings spokesman. "A tough, agile 270-pounder won't be available for long."

Among undergraduate giants, scouts look heaviest upon Boilermaker bouncer Dave Butz. He stacks that 280 pounds on a 6-foot-7 frame with an extra blessing of quickness.

An Associated Press survey of National Football League talent procurers,

coaches and front office operatives showed varying thoughts on the elusive, but small Rodgers.

"He's an offsize at 171 pounds," said one. "Rodgers has some great abilities, but I look for the wave of big guys and a few other offensive backs to go before him."

But, another personnel chief called the Cornhusker sensation "a man whose talent overrides his lack of size. I'd probably take him if he was available when our turn comes."

The general opinion was that the 1972 crop of seniors is excellent overall, especially in big blue chip linemen. There are good bets at quarterback, but a shallowness in runners and wide receivers.

Gary Huff of Florida State is a strong No. 2 choice behind Jones among quarterback prospects. You hear the names of Virginia Tech's Don Stock, Arkansas' Joe Ferguson and Utah State's Tony Adams from some.

Otis Armstrong of Purdue appears destined to be the first running back selected in the NFL draft Jan. 31. Few scouts seem high on Greg Pruitt, a 176-pound yardage gobbler from Oklahoma who was second to Rodgers in Heisman balloting.

Lucky Chuck Foreman, 6-foot-3 and 215 from Miami, Fla., is among the most treasured running backs, but many teams are interested in him more as a wide receiver.

There's always a little-known, small college ace picked early in round one. The best bet this time is 6-foot-5, 255-pound Wally Chambers, a defensive end from Eastern Kentucky. Also keep an eye on 6-foot-7, 276-pound John Matuszak of Tampa.

When it comes to tight ends, the scouts turn almost unanimously to 6-foot-4, 230-pound Charlie Young of No. 1 ranked Southern California.

"If we needed a tight end," said an NFL club spokesman, "I'd snatch Young because he just might start from the day his rookie season begins."

Big offensive linemen are precious items with pro teams and the current crop has more than its share. Several names popped up at every turn of the talent survey.

There's Paul Seymour, 250-pound

Michigan offensive tackle and brother of Chicago Bears receiver Jim Seymour. A converted tight end, he has been a fortress in the Wolverine line.

Jerry Sisemore of Texas, 6-feet-4 and 255, was called "a beast, a tough s o b" by one personnel man and "certain to go in the top six" by another.

Alabama's John Hannah, 6-feet-3 and 275, was called "the best offensive lineman I've had" by Coach Paul Bryant and the Bear gets no arguments from the pros.

Somewhat surprisingly, many NFL experts not only hesitated on Heisman man Rodgers' future, but also tread softly on Maxwell Trophy winner Brad Van Pelt of Michigan State and Outland Trophy recipient Rich Glover of Nebraska.

Glover, at 234 pounds, is felt to be too small for where he's excelled in college—as middle man in the defensive line. A shift to line-backer is probable and resulting doubts cut Glover's chances of going high in the first round.

Van Pelt, a dazzling safety at 6 feet 5 and 230, is sidestepped among top first-rounders only because he is so physically blessed that a rich baseball contract may be a side effect.

Greg Marx is in the same category with Butz, as a super defensive line prospect. The 6-foot-5, 240-pound Notre Damer is touted as a better pass rusher than Walt Patulski, an Irish end who went to the Buffalo Bills as the NFL's No. 1 choice of last January.

Popular cornerbacks with the pros, although not expected to go instantly in the first round, are Florida State's James Thomas, Texas Southern's Mike Holmes and Burgess Owens of Miami, Fla.

At linebacker, Steve Brown of Oregon State and virtually-unknown Jim Youngblood of Tennessee Tech are hot bets.

One possibility of early selection is rangy 6-foot-4 Southern Mississippi linebacker-kicker Ray Guy. The 194 pounder led the nation's punters with 46 yards a kick with boots that average hanging in the sky over 4.5 seconds. He also knocked through a 61-yard field goal and excels as a safetymen.

POST-CRESCENT SKI SCHOOL

January 6 and 13, 1973

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Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐
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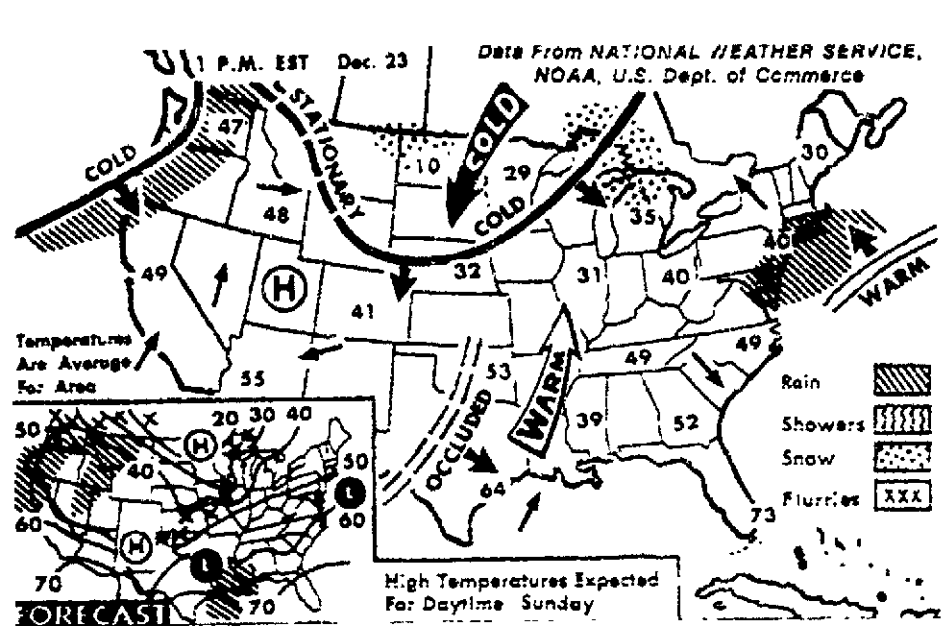
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Snow is possible

Snow is being forecast for the Midwest, Great Lakes and Northwest portions of the country today, while the West Coast, Rockies and Gulf states can expect rain. Most of the rest of the nation can expect cold and clear weather.

Driving caution urged

Motorists are advised to be cautious today on roads left slick by freezing rain Saturday night. The U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay says that temperatures will remain steady today or fall slightly, and road conditions should improve.

There is a chance of a few snow flurries today. Temperatures in the Fox Valley will fall to the mid-teens tonight. Christmas day will be mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow. The high

temperature Monday will be in the low 20s, with winds from the north at 8 to 18 m.p.h.

The chance of measurable precipitation will be 30 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

The high temperature in Appleton Saturday was 30, and the low was 26. The barometer Saturday night was 30.02 and rising. The humidity was 89 per cent; dew point 28.

Vital statistics

Deaths:

Mrs. C. W. Defferding, 71, Shiocton.
Roland J. Sonleitner, 58, 620 E. Maple St., Appleton.

Death Elsewhere:

James Thomas Allender, 70, Gresham, Oregon, formerly from the Clintonville area.
Miss Suzanne DeWilde, 21, Kentfield, Calif. Parents formerly lived in Neenah.
George T. Stine, 88, Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly of Neenah.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Boncher, 906½ W. Winnebago St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. McHugh, 227½ Mill St., Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reinke, 1511 Lawe St., Kaukauna.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Renkens, 718½ Dennison St., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thyssen, route 3, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Ullsperger, 2710 N. Drew St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ritchie, route 2, Shiocton.
Mr. and Mrs. David E. Rich, route 1, New London.

Mercy Medical Center

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Annis, 1313 Harrison St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoerke, 6656A Larson Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pokrandt, 1005 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sitter, 609 Boyd St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Waller, 1267 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koth, 705 N. Webster St., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luttenberger, 6487 Waupun Road, Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Stadler, 125 Church Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hitchcock, 1700 W. Snell Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Schallhorn, 1449 W. Second Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simon, 4603 Larson Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zastrow, 2103 Plymouth St., Oshkosh.

Theda Clark
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Court, 1049 Gillingham Road, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Derald De Young, route 2 W. Broadway Drive, Appleton.

Birth elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Swieczkowski, North Lake, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Swieczkowski, 624 Appleton St., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartzheim, 314½ Racine St., both of Menasha.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Ricky L. Haase, Route 1, Omro, and

Valerie K. Larson, 307 Po. on Road, Omro.
John R. Synhorst Jr., Wausau, and Margaret M. Martell, 317 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.

Robert S. Quant, 1300 Lake Breeze Road, and Sonja Stein, 1638 Liberty St., both Oshkosh.

Thomas J. Borneman, 408 First St., and Terry L. Lornson, 1277 Glenview Drive, both Neenah.

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Michael C. Janssen, 2506 Heather Ave., and Marcia J. Southard, 1124 W. Brewster St., both Appleton.

Raymond A. Wildhagen, 714 N. Bateman St., and Patricia M. Thomack, 419 E. Atlantic St., both Appleton.

James W. Sullivan, 104½ Main St., Menasha, and Barbara A. Kriek, 419 E. Randall St., Appleton.

OBITUARIES

William P. Garvey

423 W. Prospect Ave.
Age 49, passed away unexpectedly at 6:30 p.m. Friday. He was born April 9, 1923 in Freedom and was a lifelong resident of the Appleton area. Mr. Garvey was president of Hertz Rental System in Appleton, Oshkosh, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society, St. Mary's Parish Board of Education, St. Mary's Athletic Association, and the Elks Lodge No. 337. Survivors include his wife, Margaret Bradley Garvey; one daughter, Cassie, a student at the UW-Stevens Point; two sons, Brad and Brian at home; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Catherine) Rossmessl, Appleton; Mrs. H. J. (Eileen) Behling, San Francisco, California; two brothers, Patrick, Racine; Benedict (Bud), VanNuys, California. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from St. Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. James H. Putman, officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home Monday from 4 to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday from 8 a.m. until the hour of the services. Scripture service will be held at 8 p.m. Monday. A memorial fund has been established.

George T. Stine

Pittsburgh, Penn.
Age 88, died Saturday morning. Mr. Stine was born January 10, 1884 in Watertown, S. Dak. A former Neenah attorney. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Helen Wichmann, Pittsburgh, Penn.; 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Westgor Funeral Home where friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday morning.

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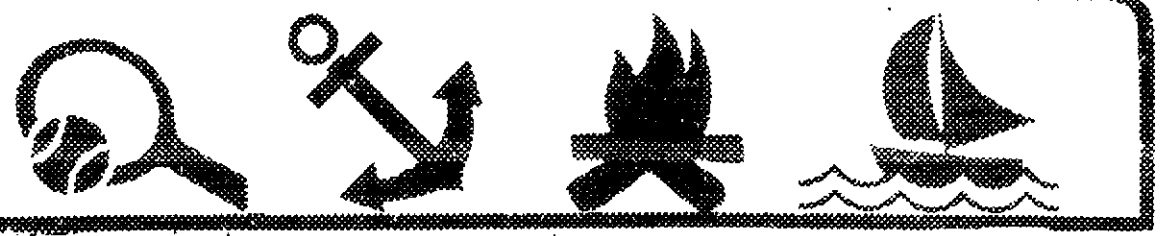
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SAY IT WITH FLOWERS if you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you're in trouble. Call 739-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2 Card of Thanks
3 Personals
4 In Memoriam
5 Cemetery Lots
6 Lodge Notices
7 Frame

RECREATION MART



24 Sales Agents

BUY OR SELL AVON IN CALUMET COUNTY—Contact Mrs. Meyer, Box 243, Two Rivers, Wis. Or Ph. 862-0451.

INSURANCE

Immediate opening for an aggressive field man. Prefer minimum of 2 yrs. property and casualty sales experience. We are a progressive company more than doubling our volume the last four years. Position offers cor. expenses and excellent opportunity for personal growth. Salary based on experience and ability. Send resume in confidence to:

J. L. McCoy,
INTEGRITY MUTUAL
P.O. Box 499, Appleton, Wis. 54911

NATIONAL CO.—Needs a man to fill sales position. No previous experience necessary. Complete training program. Office leads, direct sales, salary plus commission, major fringe benefits with company paid retirement. This is a sincere attempt to hire a man for a lifetime career with excellent opportunities for advancement. For interview call 739-0313.

SALESMAN—To sell America's No. 1 motor home, full time, very good opportunity.

APPLY IN PERSON AT...
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41 S. 739-4339

25 Domestic and Child Care

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY DAY CARE INFORMATION—Need child care? Want to earn providing it? Ph. 766-2642.

WOMAN WANTED—To babysit for 2 young boys. N. Meade St. area. 739-2923.

26 Part Time

MEN, PART TIME

GODD STARTING SALARY
To take retail grocery inventory evenings & some evenings. Must be neat appearing, have basic mathematical skills, and have own transportation. Please apply Wednesday, Dec. 20 at the Kohler Motel Aqua Room, 7 p.m. only.

R.G.I.S. INVENTORY SPECIALISTS

APPLY TO: Erben Krueger, Circulation Manager, Or Phone 733-4411

THE POST-CRESCENT

27 Employment Agencies

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Green Bay—437-4353
Licensed Employment Agent

SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent
Call 739-9421

30 Employment Wanted

NURSING CARE and housekeeping in your home. Nurses and trained Health Aids are insured and bonded with Registered Nurse Supervision. HOMEWORKERS Home and Health Care Services. 739-7666.

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

CARD-TOY SHOP—in downtown Green Bay. Also includes whole-sale picnic supply business. Can be purchased with or without building. Will sacrifice due to death of owner. Ideal for man or woman. After 6 p.m. & weekends Green Bay 494-3382.

IF IT CAN BE SOLD—A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

NOTICE

END OF YEAR CLOSE OUT

ALL 1972 MODELS MUST GO

CALORIC GAS RANGES UP TO \$80.00 OFF

NORGE REFRIGERATORS & SIDE BY SIDES UP TO \$100.00 OFF

30 In. RANGES POPULAR COLORS \$169.00

1-CALORIC BUILT-IN DISHWASHER Avocado Front \$100.00 OFF

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS ON NORGE WASHERS & DRYERS SPEED QUEEN WASHERS & DRYERS FREE DELIVERY

"APCO" APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 East Newberry (KIMBERLY ROAD) 733-6608
"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

38 Business Opportunity

FOR RENT, SALE OR LEASE—Appleton's leading No. 1 neighborhood grocery store. Owner leaving state. Reply to K-29, Post-Crescent.

SERVICE STATION

1425 N. Richmond. Ph. 766-2431.

Specialty Food Store in Fox Valley—Investment for inventory 2,000 to 3,000. Call Low Realty. 733-8777.

39 Investment Property

\$265 Per Month Income on this \$18,900 Investment. 2 family, 2 bedrooms each. MLS 296N.

\$330 Per Month Income for \$34,900 investment. 2 family, 3 bedrooms, each. MLS 224M.

ROBT. J. LUECK Agency
Realtor-MLS
1788 Valley Road 734-4574
Bob Golden 733-8681
Bob Golden 734-1004

MERCHANDISE

47 Store Specials

RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as \$5.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

We do the complete job... just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

JANDREY'S—Neenah 722-1521

FOAM PADDING—in Stock—Extra firm to Super Soft. Will cut to your size. Fast Cushion filling service. FOCKEL'S UPHOLSTERY 739-1848

MUST SELL beautiful quality furniture. Heritage 3 piece sectional custom made, down filled cushions, avocado gold. Drexel dining room set, peacock wood, host & hostess chairs, four side chairs & leaves, Drexel Hutch, peacock wood; Willet coffee table, 66" long; Willet end tables, 29 1/2" long; Drexel Foyer mirror with gold trim; Drexel Credenza, peacock wood, slate top; set of World Book Encyclopedia, 3 piece bedroom set. 731-2732.

TWIN CHAIRS—Living room, upholstered, dark red & matching large ottoman. Also drop leaf, walnut dining table with 4 chairs. Table seats 8. Winneconne 582-7574 or 582-7654.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS—Largest selection in the area. Complete list of supplies. FOCKEL'S MIDWAY FABRICS Hwy. 47, Menasha, 739-1848

WASHER & DRYER—Beds, dressers, chests, buffets, large dining table with 6 chairs & misc. furniture. E & B TRADE SHOP, 731-2528.

4 Floors Home Furnishings FREIGHT SALES Downtown Appleton 739-2331

52 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Weyauwega

GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LIGHTY

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

AKC Ph. 725-4036

59 Snow Equipment

GILSON Snowblowers 5 & 8 HP FAMILY FUN SHOP 225 E. 2nd St. Kaukauna 766-4841

ARCTIC CAT SNOWBLOWERS 5 & 8 HP KEN'S SALES & SERVICE 788-1161 Little Chute

ARIENS Snowblowers, 4 to 8 HP. PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS 1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

SNOWBLOWERS Esko and Wheelhorse, 5, 7 and 8 HP. Also some fine used snowblowers. We repair all makes and models.

Ed Calmes & Sons Imp. Co. 712 E. Summer St. 734-1981

BOLENS TRACTORS & SNOWBLOWERS HENNESSEY SALES & SERVICE E. College Ext. & Railroad 788-4317

60 Articles for Rent

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Northside Hardware.

IF carpets look dull and drab, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Bohlmann's Inc., 222 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton & 110 Main St., Neenah.

TABLES—Chairs, Dishes, Beds, Cribs, Hangers, etc. SARGENT'S 1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

61 Articles for Sale

DISHWASHER—Like new, portable. Kenmore copertone. Ph. 733-6369

SOFA—Freshly upholstered. Fr. Prov. Walnut. Portable manual typewriter, very little usage; 21" reel lawn mower, Sears Lowboy; heavy duty car hitch; pr. skis. Ph. 734-9942.

VIQUEEN POLYETHYLENE film, clear and black 50' and 100' rolls, from 4' to 40' wide. 2, 4 and 6 mil. Best Prices. HOFFER GLASS CO.

YOU WILL be surprised at the many bargains you will find at our shop including clothing for the entire family, house wares & toys. Put 'N' Take Shop, 110 W. Glendale.

63 Heating Equip.

Power humidifiers for your Hot water system. Better Home Heating & Air Conditioning 817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2161

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Sinks, Packing, Handles—for most faucets. BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

65 Construction Equip. and Tools

VE-4 Wisc. engine with welder unit, mounted on 2 wheel trailer. 6-8 p.m. 715-258-5656.

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood KNOKE LUMBER CO. 311 N. Linwood, Appleton, 733-4483

70 Wanted to Buy

WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS—Any condition Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, etc. Ph. 734-1580.

DEADLINE NOTICE—Want Ads accepted to 3:30 p.m., the day before day of publication. For Monday—before noon Saturday.

TEEN CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads

For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER \$50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not accepted.

NOTICE

Teen-Crier-Users

Please report any discrepancies in pricing or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

AMPLIFIER with 2 speakers. Reverb. Tremolo. \$50. Ph. 788-2774.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED by experienced girl. Anytime after 4 p.m. on weekdays & anytime on weekends. Ph. 722-7042.

BOY'S BLACK dress shoes, size 5 1/2, \$1; McDonalds Farm Game, 50 cents; Toy ice cream freezer, 25 cents; Boy's size 6 boots, \$1; Girl's skates, 2 blade, size 2, 50 cents; one blade, size 2, 50 cents; Toy Cannon, \$1. Ph. 734-7903.

BOY'S ICE SKATES, size 8, \$5; pair size 8 1/2 ski boots, \$20. WANTED pair ice skates, size 9; pair ski boots, size 9 1/2 buckie type. Ph. 733-7595.

BOY'S JACKET, LARGE, blue plaid, \$1.50; HO Race track, like new, \$20; Gas airplane, never used, \$4.50. Ph. 722-8872.

BOY'S LAKELAND JACKET—With hood, size 12, \$7; boy's black blazer, size 10, \$6; shirts, pants, sizes 10-12, \$2.50 to \$1.50. All like new. 733-1668.

79 Boats and Accessories

SIGNA, McKEE & YAR-CRAFT BOATS ON DISPLAY

FORT FRENCH MARINE Hwy. 110 Fremont 446-3220

BOAT—Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited. HOFFER GLASS CO.

EVINRUDE MOTORS, STAR-CRAFT BOATS PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766-2039

80 Snowmobiles

ALLOUETTE—the advanced machine with "power plus performance"

NEW "DINKY" The only seat's machine of its kind. Made in the U.S.A.

KARIS CORP.
Mon. thru Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Socradish 439-1212

DOUBLE TRAILERS \$1140 KOLL-O-FLEX SNOWMOBILES FAMILY FUN SHOP 725 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

EVINRUDES 1973 Now at Sale Prices. 25 Used machines to choose from. LAKESIDE MARINA Winneconne 582-4321

FROM NOW UNTIL XMAS Buy a Harley Davidson or Scorpion Snowmobile at the list price & RECEIVE \$100 in MERCHANDISE at your choice at SHOPKO on "OO" Northland Ave., Appleton

APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON 734-2258 744 W. 16th Ave.

MOTO SKI

at APPLETON DATSUN

NEW 73 JOHNSON'S ARE HERE!

72 CARRYOVERS—only (1) 30 n.p. wide track with reverse, electric start, \$945 (1) 25 n.p. demo, like new, \$595 (1) new 21 n.p. with cover, \$565

VALLEY MARINE MART

100 Water, Menasha 722-6379

SNOWMOBILE WINDSHIELDS—any model, cut to your pattern out of clear or blue UVEK. Also stock sheets for dealers. HOFFER GLASS CO.

SNOWMOBILES—All makes service. "Merco" our specialty. Beson Marine Service, 1121 Racine Rd., Menasha, 725-0721

SNOWMOBILE TRAVELER—A complete self contained unit to haul 2 snowmobiles. Enjoy winter sports with this heated trailer. Includes bath & sleeps 4. Bargain priced! Appleton Camping Center 312 W. Northland Ave. 734-3484

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER 4 Place, 16 ft. long. Phone 739-2641

71 SKI WHIZ 340CC 72 SUZUKI 400 (2) KIN KAI SUZUKI 2036 E. Newberry 731-2122

70 ARCTIC CAT Panther 70 HP \$395 FORT FRENCH MARINE, Hwy. 110, Fremont, 446-3220.

70 SKI-DOO 340 TNT \$350 70 SKI-DOO 399 Nordic \$450 71 SKI-DOO 300 Olympique \$425 71 SKI-DOO 335 Olympique \$475 72 SKI-DOO 440 Nordic, electric start, \$750 CEASE & SALES & SERVICE Little Chute 788-176

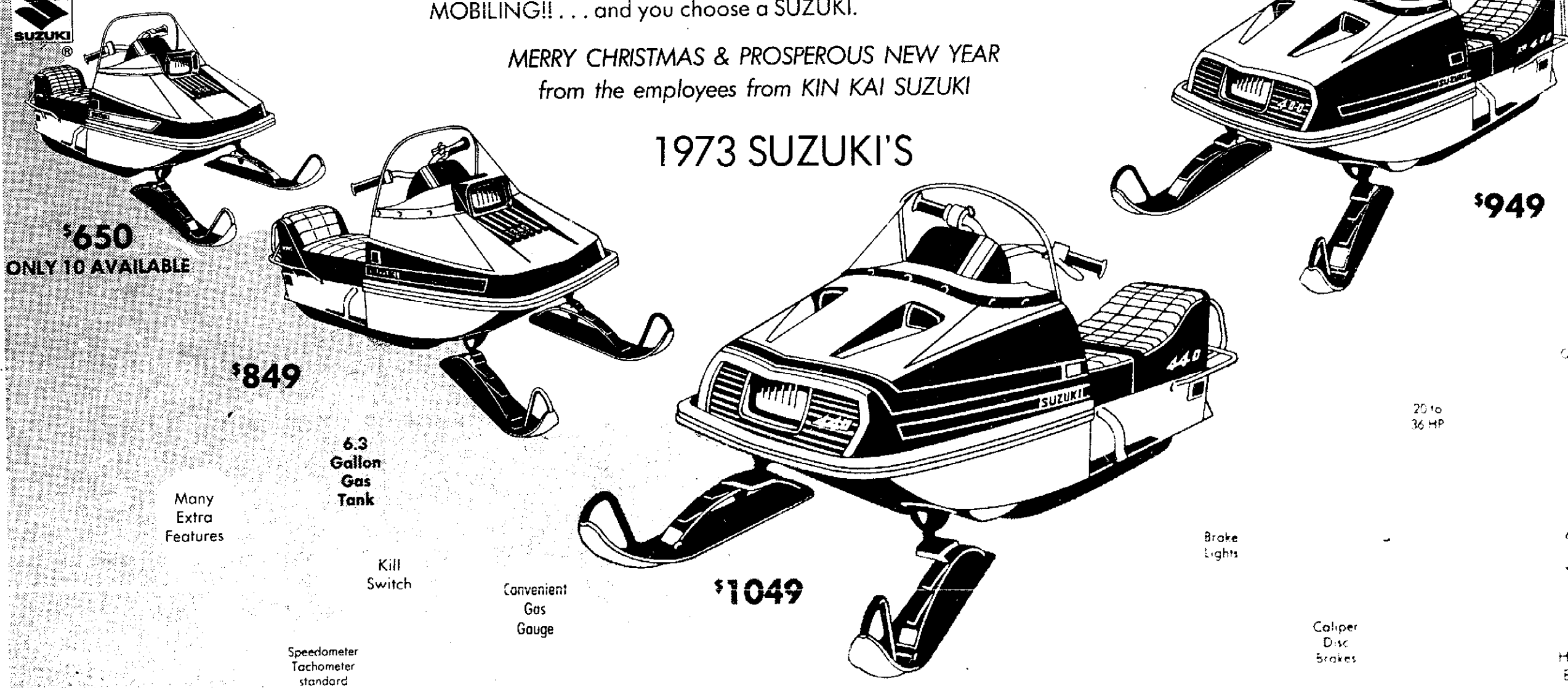
You Can Make Winter Time Fun.

WITH YOUR CHOICE OF SUZUKI SNOWMOBILES

When winter blankets the landscape and drives most folks to the dull "tube" it's time to discover the thrilling new world of fun and excitement. SNOW-MOBILING!!... and you choose a SUZUKI.

MERRY CHRISTMAS & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
from the employees from KIN KAI SUZUKI

1973 SUZUKI'S



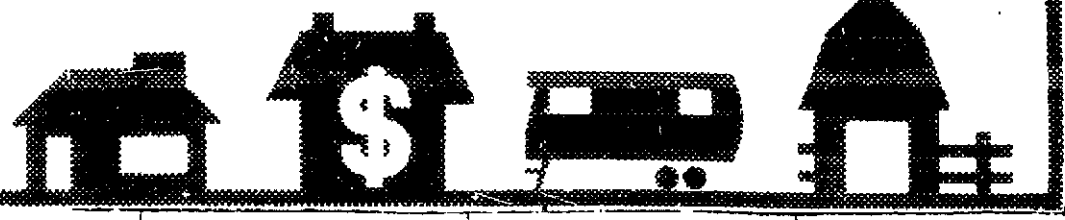
KIN KAI WISCONSIN'S LARGEST SUZUKI DEALER!

SUZUKI

2036 E. NEWBERRY ST. APPLETON PHONE 731-2122

BUY NOW!!

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR



80 Snowmobiles
1973 EVINRUDE HUMMER
35 H.P. Like new. \$1425
Ph. 788-2397

1972 GP 433 YAMAHA
Ph. 725-7519

1972 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILE—GP
433. 38 H.P. Excellent condition.
low mileage. Ph. 722-0314.

10 Used Machines, come out &
MAKE A DEAL, all late models!
POLARIS SALES & SERVICE
N. of Freedom on E. 869-2200

The People's Market Place—
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

Dolman Sleeves

PRINTED PATTERN

4737
SIZES
8-18



by Anne Adams

QUICKIE — see diagram! Whip up this body-beautiful basic with new dolman sleeves in practical knits. There's a long version (not shown).

Printed Pattern 4737: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to: Anne Adams, Care of (Name of Paper), The Post-Crescent

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Be a fashion winner! See 100 easy, fascinating styles—choose one pattern free in all new Fall-Winter Catalog. 75¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. \$1.00

81 Sporting Goods
ALLEN SALES
QUALITY HOME POOL TABLES
\$99 TO \$999

530 W. College Ph. 739-7802

BUZ FARMER'S
TABLES & CUES
411 W. COLLEGE AVE.

POOL TABLE—Used. complete \$125
VERKULEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

82 Camping Equip.

for Sale

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS

Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 989-1584

CAMPER CITY
END OF YEAR SPECIALS—1-18 ft. travel trailer, self contained with complete hookup, \$2400.00—20 ft. as above—\$3025.00—21 ft. as above—\$3050.00
Closing out snowmobile mits, helmets, goggles, 2 children's suits—size 6, 2 ladies' small
MERRY CHRISTMAS
1025 N. Dodge Ave. 733-3072

COACHMEN—Truck Campers & Viking Fold downs for 1973 are in FRICK'S on 114, Neenah.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 739-0186.

SEE THE NEW 73 FAUCONDSLEY 11 MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St. Kim 788-1569

WINNEBAGO KAPS—some factory seconds starting at \$165 (also installation).

ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-4239

1973 STARCRAFT CAMPERS
PAUL S. LAWN & MARINE
HOLLANDTOWN 766-2039

87 Motorcycles

TRIUMPH, MOTO GUZZI, BSA, DUCATI, NORTON Parts & Service... All Makes Also Northway Snowmobiles LAKESIDE CYCLE
Hwy. 10 & 114 Ph. 739-1515, HOURS 10 to 10

REAL ESTATE RENT

95 Rooms for Rent

ATTRACTIVE RATES

for long term guests. Private bath, telephone & maid service, elevator, fireplace, 24 hours security. Free parking.
CONWAY MOTOR INN 734-2611

APPLETON N.E.—1 blk. from bus line. Modern, single or share for girls. \$10. to \$15. wk. Utilities, parking. 734-7279

APPLETON ST. N. Close in for 1 or 2. 733-9088 (734-9501)

SKY-VU MOTEL
Weekly and monthly rates available. Phone 757-5446.

Rooms For Rent
MENASHA HOTEL
Weekly or monthly. Catering to Permanent Guests. TV. Air conditioning. Maid service. Meats.

CLOSE-IN ROOMS—For girls. Living room, kitchen, laundry. Parking. Ph. 734-0779.

MENASHA—Men to share nicely furnished home. Private rooms. \$20 weekly. Parking. Ph. 735-4741.

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41, 734-5758.

Room for working man Ph. 734-4457

WIS. AVE. E.—Room for gentleman, share living room, kitchen & bath, parking. 739-5302 (733-0112).

8 BLOCKS FROM DOWNTOWN—Room for girl. Linens furnished. \$15 weekly. No parking. 734-2338.

215 N. ONEIDA—Room to rent with kitchen privileges. No smoking in room. Ph. 739-4446.

96 Apartments Furnished

APPLETON—15 Matthias Ct. 1 bedroom furnished, garage, heat, \$170. Ph. 739-5479.

96 Apartments Furnished

APPLETON—1 bedroom upper, \$90. Heat, refrigerator, parking. For 1 or 2 girls. 739-7252.

APPLETON, DOWNTOWN

Girls to share. 725-2945, 739-0798.

ATTENTION GIRLS

Deluxe Apt. for 4. Vacancy for 2. Lots of closets, parking. 734-3484 or 734-3461.

CLOSE-IN—Large upper. Suitable for 2 working girls. Utilities included. Available immediately. Ph. after 6 p.m. 733-4995.

MENASHA Is—Very nice 3 room upper, inside stairs. Airing porch. Storage room. Garage. \$90. Jan. 725-1528

MENASHA—1 bedroom upper. Inquire 629 Appleton St., rear door.

NEAR DOWNTOWN—2 girls to share with 2 others. For details. Ph. 725-2945, 729-0798.

NEAR ST. ELIZABETH'S—Private rooms plus complete house to share. Room for 2 girls. Completely furnished. Clean, modern, attractive, all utilities included. Call weekdays after 3:30 p.m. 731-1635.

NEENAH

Lovely 1 bedroom apt. Carpeted living room, private parking. Ph. 722-0197 between 8 & 5, Saturday 9 to 12.

NICOLET BLVD. AREA—3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, carpeted. Very nice. \$160. 725-2945, 739-0798.

SOUTHWOOD APTS

1 bedroom, basement. \$130. Phone 739-8741.

WEST WISCONSIN AVE.—Small 3 room furnished home. Couples preferred. 734-3757.

W. LAWRENCE ST.—Fully furnished apt. for girls to share. Washing facilities & parking. 739-4647.

XAVIER HIGH AREA—Completely furnished 3 rooms & bath. All utilities included. Ph. 734-4788.

2301 E. PETER—2 bedroom lower, fully carpeted completely furnished. No utilities. \$165. 739-0779.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

AAA RESERVATIONS

Now Being Taken For THE ALL NEW CAMELOT

Available Dec. 1st. 1-2-3 bedrooms, split level living in Fox Valley. Stove & refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting throughout, drapes, air conditioning & stocked wallpaper. Outside patio, laundry area. S.E. Side. 733-4063 or 733-9249.

A LUXURY SPANISH APT.

1½ baths, dishwasher, disposal, range, refrigerator, air conditioning, 2 massive bedrooms, living room & living room with chandelier & stocked wallpaper. Outside patio, laundry area. S.E. Side. 733-4063 or 733-9249.

A Nice Location

MANSARD APARTMENTS—1 & 2 bedroom, apt. furnished, air conditioning, 2 massive bedrooms, living room & living room with chandelier & stocked wallpaper. Outside patio, laundry area. S.E. Side. 733-4063 or 733-9249.

APPLETON—3 carpeted bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air conditioning, attached garage, \$180. No pets, lease only. 733-7252.

APPLETON—Near Northland Shopping Center, new bedroom apt. Stove & ref. \$135. 739-6515 or 732-3282.

APPLETON—2306 S. WALDEN, large new bedroom, heated. Stove & ref. \$135. 739-6515 or 732-3282.

APPLETON—804 W. Lindbergh, 2 bedroom duplex, Garage, Stove & ref. \$170. 739-4515 or 739-1320.

APPLETON—6 room upper near St. Elizabeth's. Gas heat, clean paint. \$112. 725-7926, 739-6 p.m.

APPLETON N.E.—2 bedroom carpeted, duplex with dining area, china case, garage and separate basement. Stanley Holcomb Realty. 733-4307 anytime.

APPLETON N.W. SIDE—2 bedroom lower apartment, \$105 month. 725-7926.

APPLETON S.E.—New 2 bedroom duplex, \$140 LAW REALTY, 733-8777

CALUMET COURT
3 bedroom Townhouses—2162 South Walnut, furnished, \$165 per month. 2205 South Walnut—unfurnished, \$145 per month. Security deposit and 1 year lease required.

EXECUTIVE HOUSE
300 S. Meade St. Appleton, 1 bedroom \$140 including heat, water, air conditioning and appliances. Close to downtown.

POOLSIDE APARTMENT
2 bedroom deluxe unit—\$165.00, including heat, water, air conditioning and appliances. Year around heated indoor pool, elevator.

NEENAH
FLEUR DES LACS, 221 Sherry St. Neenah, elegant new French provincial building with indoor parking, elevator, all appliances including air conditioning and dishwashers. One bedroom available \$165. Special lease periods available.

Steinberg-Robertson

AGENCY-REALTORS
OFFICE 733-2393 722-4123
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

CHATEAU VILLA
3 bedroom TOWNHOUSES
Children welcome, all utilities furnished, \$143 per month and up.

MR. REAL ESTATE
739-1291

97 Apartments Unfurnished

COLONIAL VILLAGE

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
731-4252

1500 Longview, air conditioned, draperies. See our remodeling changes & Make our home Your home! Weekdays 4-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-5 (Or by appointment if you desire)

COUNTRY LOCATION—N. E. 1 bedroom duplex, \$75. Lease & security deposit. Ph. 788-4770.

E. NORTH ST.—2 bedroom upper, garage, no pets. \$105. Available Jan. 1st. 731-1001.

E. SOUTH RIVER ST.—Girls to share complete house, own bedroom, \$16 weekly. Ph. 739-9566.

EVERGREEN Square

3010 W. Spencer St.
Available, 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. Carpeted, appliances, heat & water furnished. Lease required. Phone 731-1714.

EVERYTHING

YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN AN APARTMENT! TRY ONE—YOU'LL LIKE IT! \$135 to \$207

Mason Manor Oakwood Manor Bluewood Villa Woodrow Ct. Maplecrest Ct. 739-1187

BURNS-SENSTOCK DEVELOPMENTS MR. REAL ESTATE 739-1291

Wayne Philpotts 731-1238 Durrell Matlie 733-5647

FOX BLUFF APTS.

Beautiful River View—1 & 2 bedroom apts. Appliances. 600 N. Owaissa. Walking distance to shopping & University. Take Wis. Ave. East to Owaissa. Turn South on Owaissa to Apts. 731-1261.

GREENVILLE AREA
2 bedroom duplex, garage & garden. \$20 mo. Ph. 733-1818.

KAUKAUNA—2 bedroom, heat water, appliances furnished. 766-4439 or 766-9768.

KAUKAUNA, Northside — Available room, Deluxe, upper 2 bedroom apartment. Large rooms. Many extras.

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC. 734-1982 729-6811

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom apt., lots of closets, garage and water furnished. \$125 per mo. 739-8144.

LARGE

Newly redecorated upper. Laundry facilities, \$135 month includes heat and water. Adults. Call W. E. SMITH Realty. 739-9515.

LONGVIEW DRIVE—Sub-lease 2 bedroom apt. Partially furnished. Heat & water furnished. Lease expires 10, 1973. Students accepted. 733-4252.

MENASHA—Large 2 bedroom duplex with garage. Available Jan. 1, 1150 Goss Ave. Ph. 788-1125.

MENASHA—1 bedroom upper. Heat, water appliances included. Deposit. References. 722-4513 or 722-3282.

MENASHA—1 bedroom upper. Inquire 629 Appleton St., rear door.

NEAR KIMBERLY CLARK RESEARCH—2 bedroom duplex with attached garage. \$165 Ph. 725-5774.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—Townhouse 2 bedrooms, basement, fireplace. \$145. Ph. 739-8741.

NEAR ZWICKERS
2 bedroom upper. Heat furnished. \$100 mo. Ph. 725-2945, 739-0798.

NEENAH—Available now. 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted. Air conditioned. 733-6369.

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2 bedroom lower, \$132.75. 3 bedroom lower, \$158.75. Available now. Call 725-7200 after 6 p.m.

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NEENAH—New 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, carpeted. Garage. Grounds \$165 Ph. 725-5774.

NEENAH, 957 GAY DRIVE—2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Available Dec. 15. \$135 a month. 1 yr. lease, plus security deposit. Ph. E & R CONST. CO., 722-6466.

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PIERCE PARK AREA—Partially furnished lower 2 bedroom, carpeted. Formal dining room, private basement & garage. Separate utilities. \$125. Ph. 739-9279.

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Bel. Little Chute & Kaukauna Ph. 757-5555 or 739-3912.

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NEENAH—5 room lower, garage, shower, carpet, drapes. \$128. 725-7926, 7 to 9 p.m.

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2306 S. WALDEN—Large new 1 bedroom, heated, stove & refrigerator. \$135. Ph. 731-1428.

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99 Houses for Rent

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom apt., carpeted through, lots of closets. \$135. per month. Ph. 739-6144.

MENASHA—649 6th St., small 2 bedroom, basement & garage. Range & refrigerator. \$105. Available Jan. 1. Call 725-7586.

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WIS. AVE W.—Deluxe office space including utilities. Parking. Secretarial help if desired. Strobel Agency 733-8543.

Dec. 24, 1972

When war's misery ends, rebuilding woes begin

BY RICHARD BLYSTONE

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — In a dozen years the Americans have left more visible effects than the colonial French did in 80.

With billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of men, Americans have gouged out bomb craters and berths for freighters, wrought runways, roads and ruins, created orphanages and orphans to put in them.

The war the United States fought and supported has given and taken away, again and again.

The dead Vietnamese on both sides number between one million and two million. Statisticians cannot count them.

South Vietnam has more than 430,000 wounded soldiers and countless civilians — 100,000 to 125,000 of them amputees. The 1972 offensive alone has left 700,100 registered refugees in the South, and many more unregistered.

The physical destruction caused by both sides is incalculable.

In less than a month, bombs from American B52 bombers exploded with a combined force exceeding the Hiroshima A bomb in a narrow strip of spectacular sierra and dismal sand flats between Quang Tri, 20 miles below the

DMZ, and Dong Hoi, 45 miles above it.

Four million out of 14 million acres of forest land have been sprayed with defoliant by American planes. Rome plows have flattened 800,000 more, sources say, in efforts to expose the hiding enemy.

One out of 15 acres of cropland was sprayed with herbicides to deny the enemy food before the United States dropped the spraying program.

Seen from the air, the land has sprung back with surprising vitality. Within a year of the heaviest spraying new leaves show again, and saplings reach up among the gray trunks of dead forest hardwoods.

Chemicals from defoliants have leached into streams and rivers and entered the bodies of fish. Ambitious bamboo has pushed aside venerable mangrove in some defoliated zones. The returns are not in yet.

One report by American scientists has claimed irreparable damage to Vietnam's ecology. The U.S. National Academy of Sciences is studying soil samples from bomb craters, water analyses and interviews with peasants to check out reports that chemicals have caused malformed babies, and to conclude if possible what the ultimate

effects will be.

"To do it really thoroughly would take at least five years," says anthropologist Gerald Hickey of the Rand Corp. "At this point nobody can make any generalization."

The damage to many villages and a few cities has been almost total.

An Loc north of Saigon and Quang Tri in the far north have been leveled. Public buildings and private homes across the country still display rocket holes and the wear of looting and abandonment.

Just basic reconstruction of this year's damage will cost more than \$100 million, according to preliminary U.S. estimates. Planners are waiting because they don't want to spend money on the irreparable.

"There is a small mountain between here and Bien Hoa that used to be beautiful to look at," says Nguyen Van Anh, vice minister for national planning and development. "Two-thirds of that mountain has been taken away to make gravel for roads. Now perhaps we will have to destroy that last one-third because it is a shock to the eyes."

Because the South's major cities have been spared, economists say, industry will be able to regenerate fast once

stability comes. But the cities also bear scars.

Saigon, "the Paris of the Orient," is a infernal scene at rush hours. Rivers of ash-gray exhaust fumes blur the knees of tens of thousands of motorbike riders. Trees that arched above the boulevards have died, indirectly, of affluence.

A capital designed for 300,000 inhabitants now houses three million. The new arrivals came out of hope and out of fear. Some filled in swamps and made suburbs; some put up shanties wherever they could; some pitched ponchos against alley walls.

With a war this big in a country this poor, even the leftovers are significant.

Artillery powder canisters stacked on end hold up traffic lights in Danang, the northern port city. Big plastic foam containers make mini-sampans for fishermen in Hue's old imperial citadel; small ones are turned into ice chests in Saigon. A woman vendor in the capital says she pays about 50 cents for parachute flare containers that she and her children turn into beer coolers worth \$1 to \$2.

A brass artillery shell transformed into a vase sells for about \$2.50, a betel nut jar from machine gun brass for \$3.

Steel helmets hold cement for sidewalk patchers. Powder canisters are hammered out to make shovels and rakes, or ingeniously cut and fitted together as kerosene cookstoves that sell for \$1 to \$2.

Who profits? Officers' wives with junk-hauling contracts, privates, gleaners, middlemen and vendors. Not much dent in the official gross national profit, but small livelihoods for

Continued on Page 7

OPEN BOWLING CHRISTMAS DAY

ALL DAY AND EVENING

Starting at 12:00 Noon at These Beautiful Lanes

SABRE LANES
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TWIN CITY BOWL
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AFTER CHRISTMAS

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26

DECEMBER 26

STARTS TUESDAY.. SHOP
9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Semi-Annual Foundation Sale!

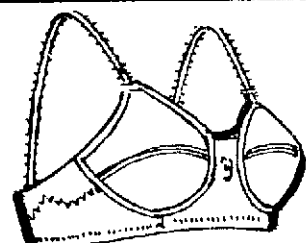
Save Now on Your Favorite Styles by Our Most Famous Makers

Baronet Nylon
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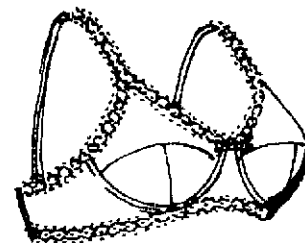
Short and average lengths have lace trim on bodice and hem. 100% DuPont Antron III® nylon with anti-cling built in... perfect for underlining all your fashions.

Daywear



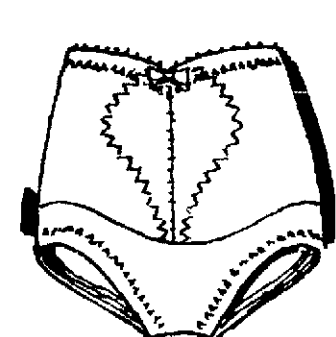
VENUS CONTOUR PLUS BRA in crepe tricot. It's more than lined, less than padded. White, A-B-C cups.

3.99



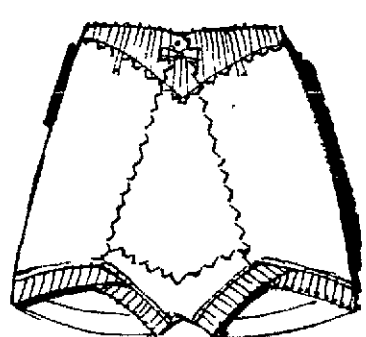
VASSARETTE DEMI BRA with low scooped back, wide open neckline. Crepe fabric. White or nude, A-B-C.

4.99



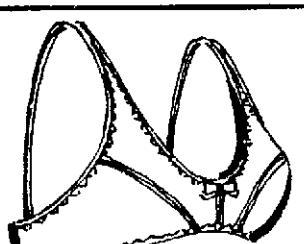
WARNER TOM BOY BRIEF for moderate control. Will not cut or bind when sitting, won't ride up. White, S-M-L.

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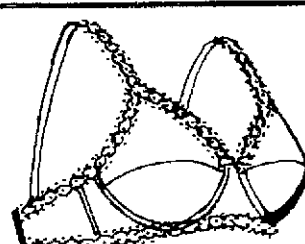
VENUS SPORT BRIEF with panels in front and back to gently shape. Features long rise. White, sizes M-L-X.

6.99



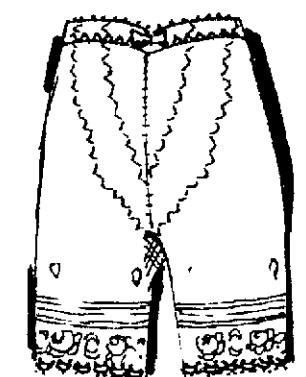
MAIDENFORM "ALL THE TIME BRA" stretch-fits like a second skin. Crepeset and tricot. White, A-B-C-D.

3.29



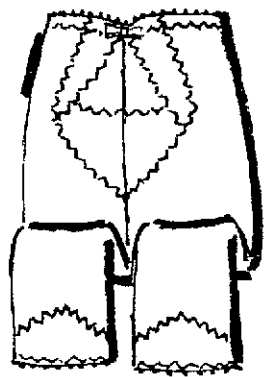
VASSARETTE CREPE BRA with 2-pc. cup styling, lightly lined for natural shaping. White or nude, A-B.

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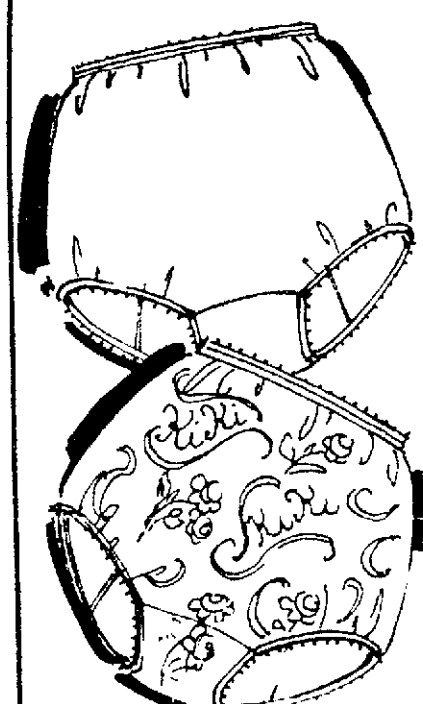
VASSARETTE® GARTERLESS PANTY GIRDLE guaranteed to hold hose in place. With split-hip control. Nude, sizes M-L-XL.

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VENUS PANTLINER with double tummy panel control, gives a smooth line. Full thigh, long body. White, sizes S-M-L-X.

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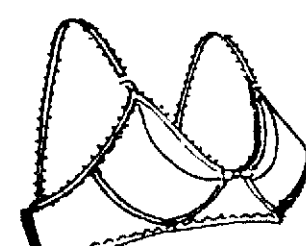


Kiki Deluxe
Nylon Briefs
and Bikinis

6 Pr. 4.49

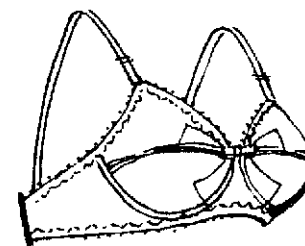
Stock up now on this famous quality lingerie. Briefs have double back panel and full fashioned flat seams. Bikinis are quick drying nylon tricot. Solid colors or prints, sizes 5-6-7.

Daywear



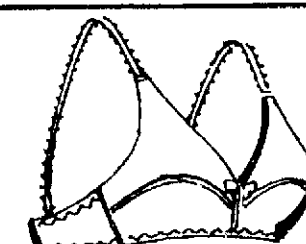
MAIDENFORM "HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU" fiber-filled demi bra with straps to convert to halter. White, A-B-C.

5.39



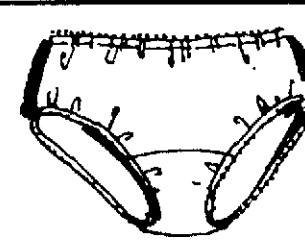
BALI® TRICOT UNDERWIRE BRA for a perfect fit, natural shape. White, B-C. D-cups \$1 more.

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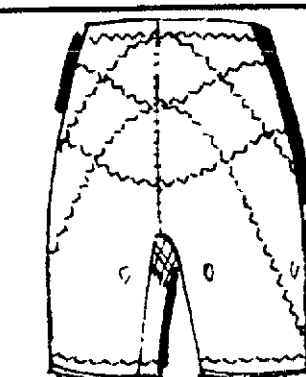
WARNER "REAL McCOY" BRA of lightly lined doubleknit tricot, sweetheart neckline. White, A-B-C cups.

3.99



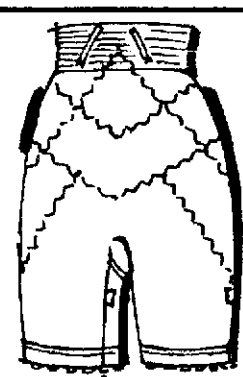
MAIDENFORM "ALL THE TIME BIKINI" crepeset, stretch tricot. White. One size fits all.

2.49



GOSSARD CURVY ANSWER PANTY GIRDLE with new power-net for maximum strength, ultra-smooth finish. Hi-top, 12.99. M-L-X. XX sizes \$2 more.

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GOSSARD COLLAR TOP GIRDLE with 2 1/2" lightly boned collar band... will stay up, never roll. White, S-M-L. XL, 12.49. Panty girdle, S-M-L 10.99, XL.

11.99

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72 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon

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72 ESABRE 4 door hardtop, Custom

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72 OLDS Toronado, fully equipped with air, Very Staro & Clean

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72 OLDS Vista Cruiser REAL HARP

72 OLDS Toronado, Fully equipped air, only 41,000 miles

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WE HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY A GOOD SELECTION OF OLDS, BUICK AND AMERICAN MOTORS

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A Very

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72 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. White One owner 19,000 miles. Power turbo hydromatic, radio disc brakes. \$2995

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1971 RENAULT R 10, 4 dr.
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OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS
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V 8, auto. Power steering, red with
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1967 CHEVY—2 dr. hardtop, V-8
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To All
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Go Our "Best Wishes"
for a
"MERRY CHRISTMAS"
and a
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GREETINGS

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GREETINGS



Pah-lows

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Best wishes for a
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GREETINGS

Over the fields and through the
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Christmas wishes. In this tradition, we greet
our friends and customers, with hopes for your holiday
happiness, and with genuine appreciation for your good will.

DOUGHERTY SALES INC.

911 S. LYNDALE DR., APPLETON
SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR, OLD MILWAUKEE, IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES



WE WISH YOU ALL A
VERY MERRY AND
BLESSED CHRISTMAS

ABC kiddie Shop

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

215 W College
Appleton



BLESSINGS

True blessings of
Christmas arise
from that fine
wondrous Holy
Night, and
may they
be yours
Thank

VERN BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Harvey Johnson — — John Kide



Peace, Joy

May
the Star
that guided the
Wise
Men blaze
a path of
enrichment
for you.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING

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Fred T. Kampe, Jr.
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"A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY"

GREETINGS



Santa's come a long way from
a reindeer-drawn sleigh! He's dashing
along and picking up speed to
deliver his bundle of goodies to you and
yours, along with our thanks!

73 Polaris

731-3882

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HWY. 76
GREENVILLE DR.
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WILL STARK

A Galaxy of Good Wishes

As you get
set to
launch a
New Year,
we say thanks

WISCONSIN WIRES, INC.

Appleton, Wisconsin — Greenville, South Carolina
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Peace on Earth.

Good will towards men. With
grateful appreciation for your
support, we express greetings
and good wishes of the season.

GRIESBACH CHEVROLET

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HELLO

We may sing off key, but our wishes for the merriest are in tune.

A to Z RENTAL CENTER

301 Main St., Neenah
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Best Wishes

That the holidays are filled with happy times to be cherished.

BUTCH'S ANCHOR INN

MENASHA OSHKOSH

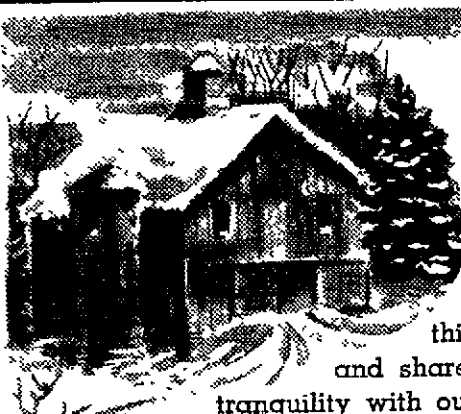


Greetings

Ho! Ho! Ho! We dig our loyal patrons so... and wish to tell you all now — "Thanks."

KAUKAUNA BUS SERVICE

Charter Available
Neenah & the Valley
722-8572

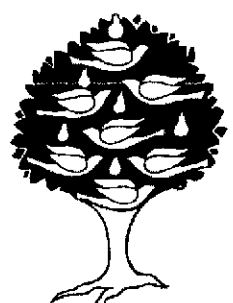


Merry Christmas

We welcome this joyous season and share its peace and tranquility with our many friends.

FOX TIRE COMPANY

Herman Ripp and Perry
1653 Appleton Rd., Menasha and in Valley Fair Shopping Center



Greetings

Partridges, pear trees, a season of good wishes. On the first day of Christmas... throughout the holiday! For all!

KEN'S TREE SERVICE

Ken Davidson, Owner
Complete Tree Service—State Wide Service
Phone 722-1654
610 S. Lake St. Neenah



Season's Greetings from RENAULT

and
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W. Wis. Ave.

"CHRISTMAS TOYS" COLORING CONTEST

\$50 IN CASH AWARDS! Contest Open to All Boys and Girls — Age 12 and under. Color the picture then mail or bring your entry to THE POST-CRESCENT, 306 W Washington St., Appleton or 512 N Commercial St., Neenah. Contest closes Dec. 29.



My doll house is such fun

Wish I had a grown-up one!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE _____ PHONE _____



It's another Christmas season, ringing out with old fashioned joy. Hope you and yours have the merriest Yuletide of all. To our warm wishes, add our sincere "Thank You."

HOME SAVINGS

W. College Ave. Branch
2835 W. College Ave., Appleton—731-3116
Home Office:
320 E College Ave., Appleton—734-1483



TASTEE BAKERY

606 W. College Ave.
Appleton
Phone 733-2556



Greetings

May the faith, love and charity of the Wise Men travel with you during the Holy Season. Let's enjoy a true meaning of peace, contentment

The Officers, Directors & Employees at the

KIMBERLY STATE BANK



CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

Christmas is the perfect time to count our many, many blessings. High on our list is the confidence and good will you've showed us. So to you, our patrons, we're extending a cheerful, hearty holiday "thanks"

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

APPLETON'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE TRUCK GARAGE

"Your Fox Cities GMC Dealer"

3103 W. Wisconsin

733-7306



We send best wishes for happiness and good health in this holiday season, as well as our grateful thanks to all.

MONROE, THE CALCULATOR COMPANY
1541 University Ave.
Green Bay 432-5124

A Merry Christmas

Hoping you will have an old-fashioned holiday with all its joy, contentment, peace...

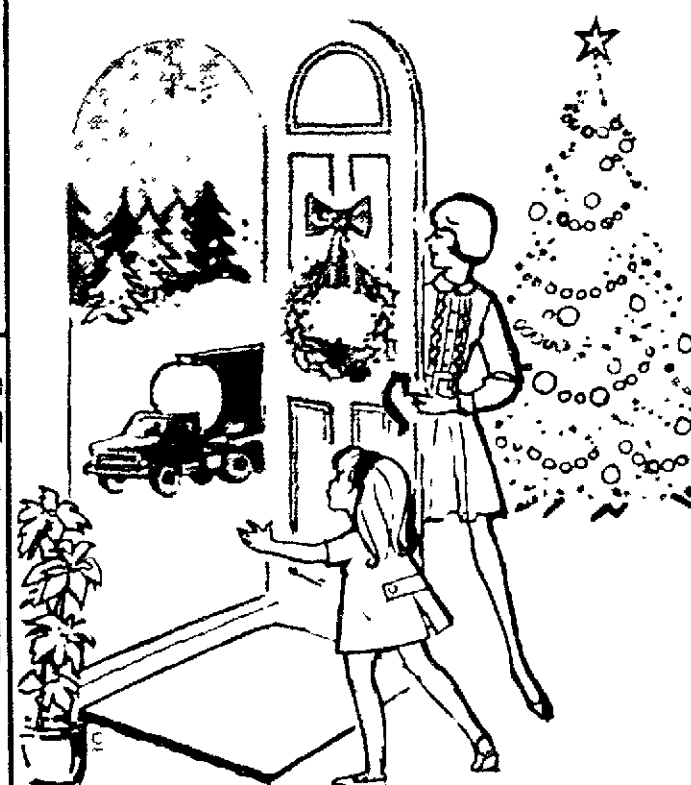


BANTA PUBLISHING CO.

Curtis Reed Plaza

Menasha

Holiday Greetings



WITH WARMEST WISHES FOR A Merry Christmas

The season that generates great warmth and joy on Earth is here! May it bring gladness to you and yours. Thanks for your patronage!

OIL BURNER AND HEATING SERVICE

- METERED DELIVERY
- KEEP-FULL SERVICE
- BUDGET PAY PLAN
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ENGINEERING COMPANY

Appleton

809 W. College Ave



Mr. Real Estate wishes you a Merry Christmas and a very Prosperous New Year

MR. REAL ESTATE

Realtor MLS
3939 W. Spencer



*It was the night before Christmas
And all through the house...*

Not a creature was stirring, not even the Post-Crescent Want Ad Staff.

Clay, John, Mike, Jack and John, Myrt, Marian, Marie, Shirley and Mae dream merry thoughts for want ad customers all around. At Christmas they wish you well and hope they can continue to serve you in the year ahead.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
FROM THE WANT AD FAMILY AT 739-0186.

THE Post-Crescent

Snowmobile: pleasure or pain?

What causes injuries?

MARSHFIELD — Ineffective law enforcement, poor protective equipment, failure to wear equipment, too much horsepower, unsafe machines, booze, bad judgment, youth, inexperience, too few trails, lack of training, provocative advertising.

All — and much more — are to blame for the nation's spiraling snowmobile

By Bill Knutson

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

injury rate, according to leaders of a recent symposium, "The Snowmobile: Pleasure or Pain?" sponsored by the Marshfield Clinic Foundation.

Four Midwest doctors spent years studying snowmobile injury accidents. They discussed their findings and ventured their opinions. (It should be noted that only one of the four researchers, Dr. Larry Sell, Manistique, Mich., is a snowmobiler.)

Mechanical failures and alcohol may be getting their undue share of blame for snowmobile accidents, according to a couple of doctors.

Of the 224 cases reviewed by Sell, only 3 per cent could be traced to

mechanical failure or defective equipment such as stuck throttle cables, brake failures or clutch fragmentation. Dr. James Monge of Duluth, Minn., said that only four of his 267 cases involved defective parts or mechanical failures.

Alcohol use in relation to snowmobile accidents is a more subjective issue, doctors said, because researchers have to rely on information directly or indirectly from accident victims. There are no legal provisions for subjecting the victims to blood alcohol tests.

Nineteen per cent of the injured snowmobilers who figured in Sell's study admitted that they had one drink or more within an hour of their accidents. Three per cent were obviously drunk, Sell said.

Dr. Richard Peters, oral surgeon at Marshfield Clinic, concluded that 9 per cent of the 164 snowmobilers that figured in his research had been drinking excessively.

"This man took four double shots of brandy before he snowmobiled in an open field and struck a barbed wire fence," Peters explained as a color photograph of a slashed throat flashed onto the screen.

But, should you choose to put more credence in subjective findings made

by Monge and Dr. George Pratt of Rhinelander, the bottle is the real villain behind snowmobile crashes.

Eighty per cent of the snowmobile accident victims that were treated in the emergency department at St. Mary Hospital, Rhinelander, during the night hours over the past four years had been drinking to the point that their judgment was impaired, Pratt related.

Monge's Duluth study encompassed

2nd of three parts

201 days. Alcohol use figured in 22 per cent of the accidents during the first of the two winter periods and 41 per cent in the second, he said. There also were large numbers of victims during both seasons that refused to answer questions relating to alcohol use, Monge explained.

"A good number were quite drunk," he said, and he found that drinking figured prominently in many of the more serious injury cases.

Sell and Peters were more concerned about the snowmobilers who weren't wearing proper protective gear such as helmets, goggles, boots and suits.

Only 56 per cent of 224 patients were

wearing helmets, Sell said, and only half of them buckled the helmets. The result, Sell explained, was a number of helmet ejection injuries caused when the helmet flies off and part of it, usually a buckle, strikes the body. He showed a slide of a man's earlobe that was almost totally ripped away by a helmet buckle.

Seventy-five per cent of Peters' injured snowmobilers weren't wearing adequate protective gear, he said, and 25 per cent were wearing none. A third of the 164 injuries could have been prevented by adequate protection, he said.

Dr. David Ottensmeyer, a neurosurgeon at Marshfield Clinic and a participant in Peters' research, said 60 per cent of the 164 victims weren't wearing helmets.

And, Ottensmeyer said, in seven of the eight serious head injury cases, the helmet was not being worn. Injuries to the head and other parts of the central nervous system accounted for three fourths of the non-drowning snowmobile fatalities in Wisconsin in 1970-'71, he said.

Central nervous system injuries, Ottensmeyer said, "are the ones that can

Continued on Page 2

S. Claus files his flight plan

The Federal Aviation Administration's northernmost flight service station at Point Barrow, Alaska, near the Arctic Ocean, has received an international flight plan from a pilot identifying himself as "S. Claus," the FAA's Great Lakes region announced today.

The lengthy flight plan, scheduled by an air cargo craft for December 24-25, noted that the craft has its own sophisticated navigation aid mounted on the front end. No manufacturer was listed for the unusual electronic surveillance navigation system, but previous experience with the flights and their pilot, whom air traffic controllers speak of just as "Santa," has made it unnecessary for Claus to follow air traffic control procedures and adhere to other federal regulations.

"Once a year and once a year

only the FAA waives all air traffic regulations and for one pilot only," said Neal Callahan, public affairs officer for FAA's Great Lakes region. "The safety of the national airways system not only is our prime mission but something in which we take great pride, so that to waive regulations indicates the confidence we have in the piloting ability of Mr. Claus," said Callahan.

The flight plan calls for Claus' air cargo craft, known as a Sleigh and with ID number SC-1, to fly south from the North Pole at a cruising altitude of 60,000 feet, maintaining this altitude until reaching a point near the southern edge of Hudson Bay. Then, the craft is scheduled to make a gradual descent, crossing the Canadian border at an estimated altitude of 34,000 feet. The plan indicates the craft is to visit the Great Lakes region first.

SUNDAY

December 24, 1972

Sunday Post-Crescent E 1

Flatland pilots have trouble with mountain terrain

Some pilots will kill themselves and their families this winter because they are flatlanders unfamiliar with mountain flying, the Federal Aviation Administration warns.

The Appalachian mountains are not very high when compared with the Rockies or the Sierra Nevada, but they can pose a very real problem for flatland pilots flying south for the winter, according to Lee L. Ruebush, accident prevention co-ordinator in FAA's Great Lakes region. Some of the same weather principles which create hazards in the western mountains also prevail along the Appalachian train and large areas without population can mean a crashed plane has little likelihood of being found.

Ruebush pointed out that the gradual rise in elevation of the Appalachians makes them seem less hazardous to pilots who can be "lulled" into believing they are not in the mountains at all. In Tennessee, western North and South Carolina and northern Georgia alone there are 18 peaks over 5,000 feet, covered with dense forests and with widespread unpopulated areas. Several peaks are nearly 7,000 feet above sea level.

"The last word on mountain flying hasn't been said, but any pilot can learn enough in advance to enable him to fly into the upland physically and mentally prepared, eyes wide open for anything which might arise to plague him," Ruebush said. "Basically, mountain flying is not difficult, but it does require careful planning, good navigation techniques and a weather sense on the part of the pilot. The hazards of mountain flying, when properly understood, should present no particular problems to a cautious pilot."

Ruebush emphasized the necessity for proper planning by pilots for flying over mountainous areas. Study of sectional charts to learn maximum terrain elevations along the proposed route and preparation of an alternate route to avoid weather is most important, he said. Visual Flight Rule (VFR) navigation should not be attempted in the mountains when thunderstorms, snow showers, freezing rain or rain showers are forecast. The pilot should avoid flying into narrow valleys and should not fly through a pass or gap under a low ceiling. Flying in mountains at night under visual flight rules can be dangerous, but the instrument-rated pilot who keeps to the minimum enroute altitude, or higher, should have no difficulty, according to Ruebush.

After a study of routes and alternatives, southern-bound pilots were advised by Ruebush to file a flight plan with the nearest FAA flight service station and to keep in touch, by radio, with other flight service stations enroute for updating of weather condition reports. The pilot in any sort of trouble enroute should immediately notify, by radio, the nearest FSS because radio transmission from low altitudes and in valleys is not good. The FAA has radar and other instruments for assisting pilots lost in the air, but when they crash it is more difficult. Ruebush also warned that altimeters can be in error when not corrected for low temperatures and can indicate a higher altitude than the pilot actually is flying, so that VFR pilots should be able to see the ground at all times.

Ruebush reminded pilots flying to warmer states from the Great Lakes region that a longer route could be a safer way. A route south, down the Mississippi River, then east along the gulf coast, avoids mountain flying.

Congress has passed a law requiring an emergency locator transmitter (ELT) on all new general aviation aircraft, as well as most older planes, but these regulations do not now include some of the older, smaller aircraft types in which some noncommercial pilots fly their families to warmer climes. Nevertheless, an ELT is almost a necessity for finding, quickly, a small aircraft downed in the wilderness areas of Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia or the Carolinas. Without an ELT, injured flyers could suffer unnecessarily or even die of exposure before being found.

"A pilot who survives a crash in these regions faces a difficult time," said Ruebush. "Aircraft wreckage is almost impossible to locate in thick woods and, unless the pilot is relatively unimpaired and an expert outdoorsman skilled in wilderness survival techniques, his chances of walking out or being rescued are slim, summer or winter, but particularly in winter."

Pilots wishing further information on mountain flying should contact FAA's Accident Prevention Specialists at General Aviation District Offices or accident prevention counselors located at most airports.

In 1971, a single engine Mooney with four occupants aboard was found by a hunter in the Appalachian mountains, north of Chattanooga, after having been missing since 1969. In FAA's Great Lakes region, covering the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, 15 aircraft, and their occupants, remain missing since 1962. They are —

1962 June — F104, departed K.I. Sawyer AFB on routine training flight.

Continued on Page 2



Little old lady goes curling

As I slid my way cautiously out on the ice, my toes curling with apprehension inside my little white tennies, I had a moment of doubt. "What on earth am I doing here? I asked myself. "This is ridiculous!"

What I was doing was joining the thousands of people in the United States who are true-blue (that is an unfortunate choice of words), die-hard,

By Betty Ducklow

Post-Crescent Correspondent.

enthusiastic curlers. Not that I mind curling, I like to curl up with a good book, I like to curl up in front of a roaring fire, I like curling fine. But, what is all this ice and broom and stones stuff?

I slid out on the ice a little bit further. These are my golden years. I remember ladies of maturity whom I admired when I was young. They were all splendidly coiffed, impeccably manicured, expensively dressed, and elegantly furred. I vowed that that was the way I was going to grow up. I wanted to be a cultural leader in the community and enjoy the sunset of my life in dignity.

What has happened to my dream? Here I am at 52, in slacks and a sweater, running up and down a silly floor full of ice, with a broom, a hunk of granite, and four guys who are trying to teach an old dog new tricks.

Maybe I would never get to be a great curler, but by golly, when I decided to learn, I sure picked the greatest teachers. . . the Wisconsin State Curling Champions. . . Neil Collins, Charlie Banker, John Boll and Ed Lawrence.

I have heard about the courteous, helpful nature of curlers. I can swear to that. Before my teachers had arrived and my formal lesson had begun, absolutely everybody was trying to make me feel at ease and get me started in this great game. One little gal in pigtails was showing me how to hold the stone and throw it. She hadn't ever curled in her life. She had just brought the pizza in.

Let's all help the dummy.

Finally the Neil Collins rink arrived and my lesson began. They were great. Always go to the top if you want the best, I always say. Ed found me the lightest 42-pound stone he could find. John exchanged brooms with me because I thought his red one was prettier. And Neil even gave me a shamrock for my lapel for luck. And I needed it.

Curling is sort of like bowling with a rock that has a handle on it. . . and you

do it on a two-mile sheet of ice that is marked with a shuffle board court. I think. I never did see the other end of that sheet of ice. They said it was down there somewhere.

The fundamentals of curling really aren't too difficult to understand, and they tell me anyone can learn to play adequately. That's what everybody said. . . but we shall see.

Let's begin. I swing my stone. I stoop and push and slide and bend. And then I fall down. Everyone kept telling me what a good sport I was, so I got up and fell down again. I'm not really that clumsy, rubbers or boots are the best thing for the ice, but without my white tennies, I feel so insecure.

Muscles are beginning to hurt. . . muscles I didn't even know I had and which I was perfectly willing to start giving away. I tried turning back and leaving quietly by the back door. . . but do you know that that is where the club president stands. . . guarding the exit with a broom. And he's very, very effective, I might say. I stay.

I am getting encouragement from all sides and from above. The boys tell me that every throw I make is just great. I believe them. They lead the cheers from the gallery where hundreds of my friends are sitting in the warmth, eating pizza and drinking beer. I think very ugly thoughts. . . and they hand me another stone. I start crying.

After hours, they decide to give me a little change and I go to my sweeping lesson. Charlie Banker takes over. "Just like doing the kitchen floor," he says. Hah. I'll bet he never swept any kitchen floor. As a matter of fact, it was sort of new for me too. My sweeping was fantastic.

Tag, license needed for Sandhill hunt

MADISON — The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is advising hunters who intend to join in the special Sandhill deer hunt in Wood County that they need both a current deer license and a back tag.

They do not need a metal deer tag as a special one will be issued them on entrance to the Sandhill wildlife demonstration area. Hunters may hunt at Sandhill even though they may have bagged a deer during the regular season.

One special season at Sandhill ended Saturday. A later season will run from Jan. 2 through Jan. 14. Hunters no

And now we put it all together. Look, Ma, I'm curling!

Curling is a game of skill and teamwork. After one team member throws the stone, two other team members, (acting upon instructions from the "skip") sweep before the stone as it moves down the ice. This is done to reduce friction, making the ice slipperier, thus increasing the distance the stone will travel.

It is exciting and thrilling to see so many people out there helping your poor little feeble throw zoom down the long sheet of ice. Most of my stones went about 10 feet. If you ever get a stone down to the other end (boy, that's a joke) then you are scored according to positions of the stones when they stop in the "house" or "rings" at the far end of the ice.

Ahah. . . I am getting the picture. Hey this is fun. I throw with more abandon and I sweep like the Sorcerer's Apprentice.

It's only my first lesson, and I probably won't be playing in the same league with the state champions. At least, not for a while. There are curlers of every degree of excellence and not so excellent. There are men's leagues and girls' leagues and couples' leagues and everybody can find someone about as good as they are to play with.

It is challenging and inexpensive. You don't have to buy fancy equipment or travel to far off exotic places. You can curl many different hours of the day and week. You can fit it into even the busiest of schedules.

Frequently during my initial evening on the ice, my mind went back many years to my early days at The Post-Crescent. . . and the early days of

longer need reservations and will be granted entrance to the Sandhill wildlife demonstration area on a first come, first serve basis. A total of 150 hunters a day will be given access.

The DNR is sponsoring the deer hunt at Sandhill to test the accuracy of current deer census techniques. By harvesting as many deer as possible in a specific area, game management officials will be able to match actual numbers of deer, their sex and their age with previously estimated figures. The results of the study will improve deer management procedures throughout the state.

curling in Appleton. Our city editor then, Don Christianson, tried to make curlers out of all of us. His enthusiasm really swept us all along. . . "Come to the Bon Spiel or you're all fired!" I am sure his spirit was sitting up there somewhere, laughing hysterically at my efforts. "Honest, Don, I am trying."

I got the traditional handshake at the end of the game. Above all else, curlers are gentlemen.

It is a very exciting game and very enjoyable winter exercise. It is a great group of friendly and loving people. From all walks of life, they are enthusiastic to the core and want nothing more than to make an evening of curling the best time you have ever had.

And they surely did!



Face of winter

An eerie face leers from its perch on a stump in a hollow in the snow at the Ted Hartkopf residence, 1320 E. Pershing St. Appleton. (Post-Crescent photo)

Fall bird sightings reported

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Bird watchers throughout the state have had some interesting reports to make during the fall migration period, according to the Badger Birder, the monthly newsletter sent to every member of the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology.

Hawks, owls and other raptors were more common than usual, according to some of the reports. Tom Erdman, a Green Bay bird bander, reported that by early October of this year he had banded 268 hawks and 12 owls. The banding station at Cedar Grove in Ozaukee County banded 518 hawks and owls by Nov. 6. Of these 71 were saw-whet owls, our tiniest owl species, and 89 goshawks.

Bird banders in Wisconsin had been alerted to a possible great migration of goshawks through the state this fall by other banders in Duluth. They told of seeing more than 700 flying over the area one day in October, and banding 360 through the fall season. This large blue-gray and white hawk is an uncommon winter resident of Wisconsin.

Nearly every bird of prey possible in the state was seen somewhere or other in the state during the fall season. A

large number of these were caught, banded and released.

Other unusual birds seen here include pipits observed near the Horicon Marsh and in Winnebago County; a lone Bohemian waxwing in a flock of 300 cedar waxwings; and a

Outdoors Wisconsin

cattle egret seen in the Atkinson Marsh in Green Bay by Ed Cleary and a friend.

Hummingbirds were seen in Racine as late as October 17 and a black tern seen on the lake shore near Racine also on Oct. 17. Northern shrikes, our winter shrikes, have been observed in Ozaukee County since Oct. 12, an unusually early date for these winter residents.

If you're interested in getting this newsletter, as well as the quarterly magazine, Passenger Pigeon, published by the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology, write for a membership blank to Mrs. Earl Schmidt, 450 Seventh St., Hartford, Wis., 53027. An active membership is \$4 a year.

From letters and calls I've had a number of snowy owls have arrived in this area. Seen at various feeders were a

few pine grosbeaks and many evening grosbeaks, both arriving earlier than usual. Pine siskins, red-bellied woodpeckers, red crossbills and the usual chickadees, juncos, nuthatches, blue jays and both the downy and hairy woodpeckers have also been present at feeders. I've had no reports of redpolls so far this year and only a few purple finches.

Mourning doves are still coming for seeds scattered on my terrace, but not five at a time as first noted. If you're wondering how my battle with the gray squirrels is coming along, it is now more or less at a draw.

It didn't take them long to climb up the metal legs of the old card table I had set out for a bird feeder. They were able to reach up to the leg hinges and pull themselves up to the top of the table.

I brought the table in again, and used a TV table, also metal, which was a little harder to get up to, but which they conquered too. Covering it with a big wide square of cardboard kept them off for a few days, but now they manage to tip the cardboard off and feed on the seeds that fall on the cement floor. This is just a makeshift, and I hope to find something really squirrel-proof soon.

Want to retire in a hotel?

BY BOB WALTON

Did anyone ever think of spending his retirement years in a hotel? Or, for that matter, did it ever occur to the average person he might be able to afford such a luxury?

Many cities—Chicago and Detroit, in particular—have converted older hotels into residences for the aged. In Miami Beach, Florida, many once-swank hotels on the southern end of the island have become retirement homes.

In some big cities, the smartest hotels have become permanent residences for the aging wealthy, who want to get away from the problems of staffing a home of their own with servants.

But, did anyone ever think of settling down in a hotel in a city like Mineral Wells, Texas? Or Childress or Grand Prairie, both also in Texas?

Thanks to the efforts of an English immigrant, Charles S. Lavin, such hotels are available in the cities named with two more in Fort Worth and Beaumont, Texas, as well as in several other states. He calls them "Lavin Retirement Clubs."

The remarkable thing about the Lavin plan is that lodging and three meals a day can be obtained for as little as \$20 a week or \$86.50 a month. Bed linens and towels are provided. Weekly maid service costs \$5 a month extra; daily service is \$10 a month. Private rooms with private baths—and all meals—go for \$125 a month.

Lavin says he makes money on his rates and attributes his success to the fact most of his employees are also guests.

"For four hours of desk work a day," he said, "we give them a \$50 deduction in their monthly rate." Guests are employed everywhere except in the kitchens.

However, Lavin doesn't have a non-poly. A religious-oriented group, Defenders of the Christian Faith, Inc., founded in 1925, operates six retirement homes known as "Defenders Townhouses" in four midwestern states.

Townhouses are located in Kansas City, Mo., Rogers and Harrison, Ark., Beatrice and McCook, Neb. The newest

is in downtown Wichita, Kas., the former plush Hotel Radisson.

Monthly rates, with all meals included, range from \$150 to \$240 for single persons and from \$250 to \$325 for couples. Readers wanting additional information may write to: Director, Defenders Townhouse, 922 Linwood Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo. 64109.

The story of Charles Lavin, now 75, goes back to 1906 when as a nine-year-

A time to live

old boy he arrived in this country with his seven brothers and sisters and his parents. The parents needed financial help so two weeks later he started selling newspapers in Philadelphia.

In 1917 he was drafted into the army and a year later was wounded in the Argonne Forest battle in France during World War I. The following year the war had ended and he was discharged in May and opened a delicatessen in Philadelphia several weeks later.

"After a year of working from 8 a.m. to midnight," he said, "I decided there must be an easier way to make a living."

Following night courses at Philadelphia's Temple University to learn the real estate business, he converted his garage into a real estate office. His business brought him face to face with 30 elderly persons, all on welfare, living in two houses, each with five bedrooms and one bathroom.

Their unhappy plight was a never-to-be-forgotten sight and was actually the impetus of his determination to devote his life to the bettering of living conditions for the aged with limited funds.

All but two of his six children are now in the business, operating his clubs in Atlantic City, N. J., Asheville, N. C., and Lakeland, Bradenton and St. Petersburg, Florida. These days Lavin is bringing young people into his organization with the intention of franchising his clubs. Those who succeed should own them in about three years.

His success has led hotel owners, with dwindling revenues, due to motels competition, to seek his advice on how

they might convert their properties into retirement homes. In some instances he has served as a consultant.

That Lavin's clubs do make money at their low rates is certain and they are doing it without government subsidy. Lavin says "the reason our rates are low is not because we are trying to undersell other people. We started in this business," he explained, "to take care of people in the low-income bracket. Therefore, if we charged higher rates we would be defeating what we started out to do." Sounds simple. The secret seems to be in the fact that guests share in the work, thereby reducing overhead to a minimum.

Readers who want more details may write Charles S. Lavin, Lavin Retirement Club, 3101 Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

Lavin places a high mark on the companionship his club offer guests—and why not? With more than 300 marriages in the clubs since he has been in business, there must be something to it!

Q. I am 70 and receive a Civil Service pension and another from the Veterans Administration. My wife is 68 and receives nothing. She is short of quarters for Social Security benefits, but would have enough if I could transfer mine to her. May I? —D. E. M., Chester, Pa.

A. I am sorry, but the answer is "No." Everyone has to earn his own quarters by working under Social Security. Why don't you get her record from the Social Security Administration in Baltimore? Pick up a self-addressed card at any office, have her fill it out as indicated and mail it. She will receive an annual tabulation of the amount she has paid tax on over the years and it will also tell her exactly how many quarters she needs.

(Having trouble managing to make ends meet in retirement? Send 50 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope for a copy of my bulletin on retirement budgets to: Bob Walton, HOW TO PREPARE A RETIREMENT BUDGET—AND SAVE MONEY, 2210 W. 75th St., Suite 305, Prairie Village, Kansas 66208).

(Copyright 1972)

What you should know about oil

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

Do you know that slow speed, short-run operation is murder on engine oil, and sustained high-speed driving always means greater oil consumption?

Pilots . . .

Continued From Page 1

went into lake, two on board.

1963 Nov. — Piper Comanche N6469P departed Plymouth, Mich., to Buffalo, N.Y., ONE ON BOARD.

1964 Feb. — Cessna 150 N2030Z departed Sky Harbor airport, Northbrook, Ill., 30-minute local flight, one on board, NO FLIGHT PLAN.

1965 April 2 — Cessna 170 N2522C departed Wings field, Chicago, red and white color, one on board, NO FLIGHT PLAN.

1967 Jan. 15 — Cessna 170 N9201A, red and white, departed Benton Harbor for Muskegon, Mich., 3 on board, NO FLIGHT PLAN.

1968 Oct. 29 — Beechcraft N303D, blue and white, round robin out of Madison, Wis., 3 on board.

1969 May 22 — Beechcraft N3358V, cream and white, departed Marquette, Mich., for Lansing, 4 on board.

1969 July 18 — Cessna 182 N3117R, white and brown striped, Valparaiso, Ind., for Wings field, Park Forest, Ill., 2 on board.

1970 July 2 — Cessna 172 N7487T, white and brown, departed Ontonagon, Mich., for Ann Arbor, 1 on board, NO FLIGHT PLAN.

1970 Sept. 9 — Piper Comanche N5414P, red and white, departed Port Huron, Mich., for Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 2 on board.

1971 Jan. 4 — Cessna 172 N8342L, white and blue, departed Rusk County, Wis., for Holland, Mich., 2 on board.

1971 Sept. 11 — Cessna 310 N8038M, white and green, departed Pal-waukee airport, Wheeling, Ill., for Valdor, Canada, 4 on board.

1971 October 28 — Cessna 185 N9881X, green, silver and white, departed Four Lakes, Minn., for Grand Marais, 3 on board, NO FLIGHT PLAN.

1972 May 7 — Cessna 174 N6857E, blue and white, departed Trenton, N.J., for Washington, Ind.; last known position Bradford airport, Barnesville, Ohio, 2 on board, NO FLIGHT PLAN.

1972 May 13 — Stearman bi-plane N63695, yellow and silver, departed Larsen, Wis., for West Bend, last known position over Fond du Lac, 1 on board, NO FLIGHT PLAN.

The above aircraft are listed missing within the Great Lakes Region, but it does not include aircraft originating in the Great Lakes region and missing in other FAA regions.

Here are some additional tips to keep in mind.

Overfilling the crankcase causes abnormal oil burning, excessive exhaust smoking and increased engine deposits.

Be sure oil viscosity is right for easy winter starting. When it's too heavy, you're bound to have trouble on frigid mornings.

If oil mileage drops suddenly, it's almost a sure sign of leakage and the

A— Either or both, especially if you have an older car.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Missing only during idle is often due to valve leakage.

(EUGENE B. MILMOE'S 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents to: Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Copyright 1972)

Your car

best bet is to call on your gas station to pinpoint the problem.

The protective additives in modern engine oils have a life limit, so change oil regularly. Every two months is now the recommended schedule, regardless of mileage.

Your car—particularly if it's a new model—will perform better and last longer when you use nothing but the best-quality oil available.

Q— My car booklet says check radiator hoses periodically, but it doesn't say how to do it. —I.L.

A— Mostly by feel: If they seem dry and brittle or soft and mushy, they should be replaced.

Q— In one of your hints you advised to "always keep the gas tank well-filled." Why? —H.J.

A— It helps minimize condensation which can cause starting, stalling and missing problems.

Q— I have power steering which lately seems to fight me when I'm traveling at high speeds. I've had everything checked out: pump, belts, fluid level, steering box adjustment and so forth. —L.F.

A— Did you try a front-end alignment and wheel balance checkup?

Q— I've been reading about a spray cleaner and also a gas-tank additive and both are supposed to rid the carburetor of dirt and gum. Which do you recommend, if any? —S.E.

Loon locomotive

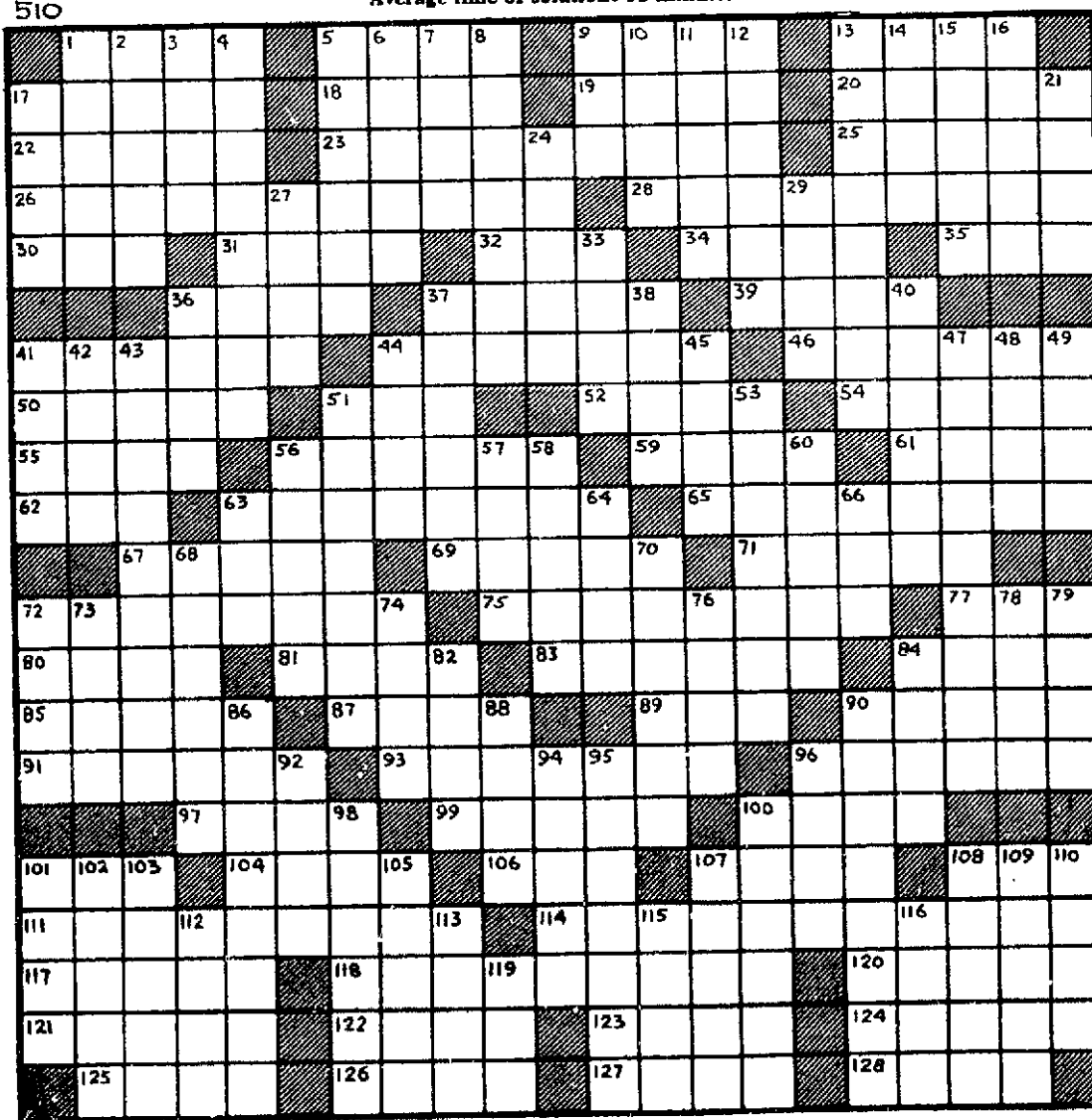
Skiers heading for the slopes of New Hampshire's Loon Mountain ski resort this winter will be greeted by a unique bit of nostalgia. According to the American Automobile Association, the resort has installed a 1938 steam locomotive and two railroad passenger cars to ferry skiers back and forth between the parking lot and the gondola base station, 1,200 feet away. The narrow gauge train is a reminder of the network of similar lines which used to link New Hampshire logging centers.

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41. Valuable possessions | 84. Portico | 126. Letters | 37. Sentinels | 78. — to the purple |
| 1. Aaron, for one | 85. Large bird | 87. Self-complacent | 127. Sea bird | 38. Sluggish | 79. Foundation |
| 5. Stadium cheers | 44. Dry measures | 89. Young boy | DOWN | 40. Famous novel | 82. Graceful dance |
| 9. Street urchin | 46. Plant organ | 90. Secures | 1. Wash bones | 41. Chalices | 84. Painful |
| 13. Leg bone | 50. Specks | 91. Ancient chariots | 2. Forearm | 42. Any | 86. Invented by Edison |
| 17. Salted (Fr. fem.) | 51. Money of account | 93. Sloped | 3. Raise | 43. Receptacles for Santa | 88. A festival |
| 19. Roman robe | 52. Housewife's need | 96. Calm | 4. Honors | 44. Kind of nail | 90. Tunes |
| 20. Italian playing card | 54. Mr. Zola | 97. Use the phone | 5. Black snakes | 45. European river | 92. Graceful garment |
| 22. Heating vessels | 55. God of love | 99. Wing-shaped | 6. Campfire leftovers | 47. Holiday party starter | 94. Very dirty |
| 23. What tomorrow's all about | 56. Stings | 100. To anger | 7. Drove | 48. Otherwise | 95. Molasses |
| 25. Wear away | 59. Conflicts | 101. Wrath | 8. Seamen | 49. Close | 96. Farm building |
| 26. Pride of a seamstress | 61. Greek village | 104. Baby carriage | 9. Siamese coin | 51. Menu items | 98. Cut |
| 28. Pride of the debutantes | 62. Dry mountain | 106. An enzyme | 10. Gypsy gentlemen | 53. Make believe | 100. A hydro-carbon |
| 30. Bishopric | 63. Sloughing away | 107. End: comb. form | 11. Size of type | 56. Specter | 101. Words of understanding |
| 31. Sense organs | 65. Sorrowing sinner | 108. Nilotic Negro | 12. Igneous rock | 57. Gratuities | 102. Not urban |
| 32. Madrid cheer | 67. South African native | 111. "Wait Till the —, Nellie" | 13. Resembling a star | 58. Breaks suddenly | 103. Growing out |
| 34. Jewish month | 69. A diamond | 114. Go the office party route | 14. Mafu — | 60. Primitive reproductive body | 105. American general |
| 35. New York time | 71. Force in physics | 120. City in Michigan | 15. Oily cyclic ketone | 63. Polish river | 107. Part of a mortise |
| 36. Junctions (abbr.) | 72. Having pals | 121. Consumed | 16. Rounded protuberances | 64. Good will (archaic) | 108. Chemical substance |
| 37. Chick-peas | 75. Traffic violators | 122. European river | 17. Soap-frame bar | 66. Abstract being | 109. Merge |
| 39. Ivan, for one | 77. Recede | 123. Social pet | 21. Examine | 68. Whirled | 110. Turkish weights |
| | 80. Cover the inside | 124. Discharges | 24. Word in the Psalms | 70. Actor De Forrest | 112. British gun |
| | 81. Greenland exploration base | 125. Smooth | 27. Burmese demons | 72. Run away | 113. Dirk |
| | 83. Moon goddess | | 29. Dragrope (Eng. mining) | 73. Inlets | 115. Coir (var.) |
| | | | 33. Uncles (dial.) | 74. Aswan, et al. | 116. City in Italia |
| | | | 36. To scoff | 76. A sea | 119. Medical men (abbr.) |

Average time of solution: 63 minutes



Pollution Watch

It's Your Fight to a Better Environment

Do you know of pollution where you live, work or spend your recreational hours—in the city, on the highways, in waterways or in wooded areas? If you do, report it to The Post-Crescent. Information you supply will be relayed to the agencies charged with protecting our environment.

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The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Type of pollution:

Water _____ Air _____ Litter _____

Other _____

Names, Address, Dates, Times, License No., Location, Comment:

Additional Information:

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Address _____

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Telephone _____

(Your report will be kept confidential if you desire.)

Americans ride trains in Europe

PARIS — It may seem ironical, but when Americans go to Europe on pleasure or business this year they will use a form of transportation they shun at home: trains.

The facts are — 1972 Eurailpass sales rose 11 per cent over those of 1971 (which itself rose 42 per cent over 1970), BritRail Pass sales were up about 70 per cent in 1972, and American train patronage in Europe is growing faster than European patronage (up about 3 per cent).

The answer to this phenomenon has to do with many factors, according to the International Union of Railways (IUC), which represents 48 European and other railroads: The short distances between European tourist and business centers — the availability of prompt, efficient, comfortable rail service — and, particularly in the tourist field, some of the most breathtakingly beautiful train journeys in the world. Added to this is an aggressive program across Europe to modernize the rail system to keep it competitive with air, auto and other forms of transportation.

Heart of the success of the European rail system for both tourists and business travelers is the 15-year-old Trans-Europe-Express (TEE) system of high-speed international trains, which connects more than 100 major cities over 35 main routes in 9 countries with trains running at 90 miles-per-hour average speeds. This system was made possible by the joint efforts of many European railroads through the 50-year-old IUC, which itself fosters extensive research programs to improve rail service. A look at some sample trips one may take on these trains gives a clue to why so many Americans find Europe's railroad system an enjoyable experience.

In a day, using Frankfurt as a home base, the business or pleasure traveler can work in a 5½-hour stay in Amsterdam and stop off half-way in Cologne on the TEE "Rhein-Main." The five hour trip between these cities leaves Frankfurt at 7:10 a.m. and returns at 10:53 p.m.

The businessman might be interested in the TEE "Ruhr-Paris" which leaves Dortmund at 6:03 a.m. and arrives at Paris at 12:32. After 11 hours in the French capital, the return trip can be taken overnight by leaving Paris at 11:20 p.m. and arriving back in Dortmund at 8:44 the next morning.

One interesting one-day trip, which will take vacationers to key tourist points in Belgium and Holland, leaves Paris at 7:20 a.m. and drops them off at Antwerp at 10:33 a.m. for a 9½-hour visit; Rotterdam at 11:35 a.m. for a 7½-hour look, or Amsterdam at 12:36 for a 5½-hour visit. And they can be back in Paris by 11:25 p.m. This is via the famous TEE "Ile-de-France."

Americans on business may find the TEE "Mediolanum," which makes the Milan-Munich journey via Austria in 7 hours, with intermediate stops in

Verona and Innsbruck, a convenient way to commute between business appointments. This train has just been outfitted with entirely new Italian made air-conditioned cars, featuring passenger seats which have individual closets for coats — also push-button electrical blinds between window panes and a public address system for announcements and music.

In Great Britain, the London-Edinburgh trip takes less than 6 hours — and one can go beyond to Glasgow, Aberdeen or Inverness in short order.

Electrification is moving ahead rapidly across the continent from Finland, where the Tampere to Seinajoki line is now being changed over through Germany (Heidelberg Heilbronn) and Spain, where electric trains will soon run between Valencia and Tarragona along the Mediterranean Coast.

Gas turbine trains in France have been quite successful, running regularly between Paris and Caen (at average 81 mile-per-hour speeds) and Paris and Cherbourg.

Whether the great trains of Europe are used or not — employing a first class Eurailpass (\$130 for 21 days of unlimited travel in western continental countries, \$160 — one month, \$220 — 2 months, \$250 — 3 months), a \$135, 2 month 2nd class Student-Railpass, economical BritRail Pass or some other money-saving scheme — the American traveler will find a new way to sightsee or make important business appointments. And whether one travels at the top 125 mile-per-hour speeds in France or Germany, or the more usual 70-90 mile-per-hour speeds, one thing is certain for the patron of European trains: No wasted time at airports or in automotive traffic.



An Italian train speeds through the colorful countryside.



Secretarial service on a German train.



A Swedish train offers comfort and convenience.

San Francisco's no place for tropical clothing

SAN FRANCISCO — Fran Warnecke of Greenwich, Conn., accompanied her husband, Hank, on a brief business trip to San Francisco in August, 1971 and wished she'd known better.

The next time out, the weatherwise Warneckes packed accordingly and spent a month.

It's surprising how many first-time visitors to this widely toasted but rarely toasty metropolis get caught with their Bermudas on.

Shorts weren't Fran's folly. She selected sleeveless linens, dark cottons and a decollete silk for her first trip. The only wrap she brought was a matching silk stole. Then the summer fog rolled in.

Daytime temperatures beside the Golden Gate average 60-65 degrees in summer, 46-57 in winter.

When New York is hot, San Francisco is not. Or hardly ever. If the mercury rises above 75, the locals complain of a heat wave and completely lose their cool. If it stays there for more than two days, they peer feverishly seaward. And, sure enough, there it comes, trumpeted by a flourish of foghorns!

San Francisco's automatic air-conditioning is created by a unique combination of waters, winds and topography. During much of the summer a great fogbank hugs the cold currents off the Northern California coast. In the Central Valley temperatures soar to 100 or more. Because air always travels from cooler to warmer surfaces, the mist moves toward the mountainous shore. Denied access along a nearly 600 mile front, it thrusts through the continental wall at the mouth of San Francisco Bay. As the land cools, the vapor dissipates.

On a typical dawn in July, August or September, San Francisco lies blanketed by its cool comforter. The unwary out-of-towner looks out of his hotel window and reaches for a heavy coat, if he happened to bring one. But he will be deceived. For soon the fog begins to break up over the East Bay and fade to translucence around Fisherman's Wharf, Telegraph Hill and the financial district. By noon the city is basking in bright sunlight. So the nonplussed newcomer switches to resortwear and is seen shivering from site to site at dusk when the capricious fog comes back.

Since the climate is almost invariably springlike in this city for all seasons, San Franciscans have it made. The same clothes — knits, light wools and worsteds — suffice year-round.

If they want warmer weather, they can find it in their own backyards. There's an apt, if oversimplified, adage that says the temperature goes up 10 degrees every 10 miles you travel from

the city. When it's a comfortable 65 in San Francisco, it will be in the 80s across the Golden Gate in Marin County to the north, on the Peninsula to the south and in Contra Costa County to the east. Sacramento, 88 miles away, and the valley farmlands simmer in the 100s.

Weekends, when the skyscrapers are still wreathed in mists, is when residents reach for their cottons and polyesters, shorts and chinos. You'll see them sunning on the decks of waterfront restaurants in Sausalito and Tiburon, 25 minutes from the city by ferryboat; around the picnic sites and hiking-biking paths of Angel Island and Mount Tamalpais in Marin and in the wine country a few miles farther north.

In town they tend to be proper Bostonians, apparelwise. There's a bit of the Brahmin in San Francisco's couture customs, almost nothing of Miami or

Los Angeles, except among the far-out set.

As the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau points out in its Hotel-Motel Guide, "Women will be most comfortable in suits, lightweight wool or knit dresses or ensembles, or street dresses worn with a topcoat. Men's attire requires only light-to medium weight business suits or sports clothes. An all-weather topcoat is recommended for cool evenings." The Bureau's Hotel-Motel and Coming Events brochures both carry climate charts giving monthly temperature ranges and average rainfall.

Other wardrobe tips offered by the Bureau: "Women who worry about their coiffures will find a headscarf the handiest shield against Pacific breezes and summer fogs. . . Since this compact, scenic city is best explored by foot and cable car, bring comfortable footwear .



San Francisco locals look wonderingly at ill-clad tourists.

Sun goes 'in his house' when it is going to snow

BY WILLIAM BENDEL

"When the sun retires to his house, it is because it is going to snow outside."

This American Indian weather saying was meant to pertain to rain, however, in the winter it is just as applicable to snow. The "house" in the quotation actually is the halo which is often seen around the sun.

This halo is formed when the sun's rays are refracted or bent as they pass

winter. Snowfall usually occurs 12 to 36 hours after the appearance of the halo.

The above saying, though one of the most reliable of all folklore weather predictors, is not foolproof. Cirrus clouds, by their very nature, are wispy and may fan out more than one hundred miles in advance of a storm. Most storms in the midwest move in an easterly direction, but should the low pressure system bringing the snow move to the north or south of a particular location, it is very possible for a halo to be visible at that location without being followed by snow.

Got a question about the weather or a weather-related problem? Write to Weatherlore in care of The Post-Crescent.

Earthtone's roofs match home to site

Roof colors need not be drab and unappealing. They are part of a house's color coordination. Premium quality asphalt shingles for instance, come in a variety of colors — the newest of which are "earthtones" — browns and greens that match a home's natural surroundings.

Weatherlore

through ice crystals high in the sky. Since not all light rays will be bent to the same degree, the halo will often appear multi-colored. The process is similar to that of light passing through a prism.

What makes the saying true is that the ice crystals which form the halo are actually cirrus clouds which may cover the sky like a misty veil. These high flying clouds (cirrus clouds are normally above 22,000 feet) are the harbingers of an approaching low pressure system which often brings snow in the

Registration set for family boating class

OSHKOSH — Registration for the Oshkosh Power Squadron's family boating classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, in the Merrill Middle School drafting room.

Taught by Lorenz Hielsberg of Oshkosh, the two-hour, 12 week sessions will cover boating safety, use of navigation charts, rules of the road, seamanship and small boat handling, knot tying and other subjects. There is no charge for the course.

State 'wild lakes' program urged

MADISON — The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) administrator showed a slight frown as he posed a question for the members of the policy making state board of natural resources.

"Where," he asked, "will a person 50 years from now find a place to enjoy a wild lake by sitting on its shore?"

Milton Reinke, head of the state bureau of parks and recreation, was talking about the rapid intensification of private ownership and development of the thousands of lakes of upper Wisconsin, many of which were "wild" only a few decades earlier.

He was urging board members to use their powers to buy or otherwise acquire for preservation and public use quality lake frontage whenever the opportunity arises. Private residential and commercial development has become so intense, he said with obvious concern, that some of the pressure is being diverted into vacation home and commercial construction in the backlands of the lake counties of the northern zones.

The discussion indicated that cur-

tailment of what may be excessive exploitation of some of the lakes may be difficult to arrange. But Reinke appeared to be urging the policy board to consider a "wild lakes" program under state sponsorship that would parallel the "wild rivers" program recently launched by the legislature, which is now being supported by cooperative aid of the national government.

The state has already designated three wild rivers in the scenic hinterland of Marinette county, and the state with Minnesota and the national government is now preparing to protect a long stretch on both sides of the

St. Croix river as a scenic river preserve.

Reinke said the state now owns, in effect, several dozens of "wild lakes," most of them in Vilas and Oneida counties, because his agency in earlier years acquired all of the shoreline on them and thus prevented development. Some of them are being preserved in what is virtually their original state, with walk in access only. But he said the practicable opportunities for adding to the list of such undisturbed lakes are few because of the degree of private use and ownership involved in most cases.

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We've come a long way since 'Silent Spring'

BY MEL ELLIS

Likely never before in the annals of man has a completely bloodless revolution been so scintillatingly successful as the ecological crusade touched off a decade ago by Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring."

If we still have decades to go before our waters once more flow pure and sweet, if it takes another lifetime to rid our atmosphere of the 12 million tons of assorted debris annually coughed up by cars, planes, industry and home heating systems — it isn't likely we will ever again progress so swiftly.

Not that Rachel Carson was the first. Since before the turn of the century, devoted men and women were blowing the klaxons of ecological alarm, but if the public noticed, it was with the same wry smile they accorded the primitive klaxons which once warned pedestrians about the approach of a slow-moving, vintage automobile.

But when Rachel Carson presented the picture of a spring as devastatingly silent as a ravaged battlefield, where even the last bird had been blasted, a horrified citizenry marshalled such strength as has never before been displayed during any peacetime maneuver.

If this sounds like an exaggeration, consider what would have happened if the Alaskan pipeline to funnel oil to the lower 48 states had been proposed in the 1950s. I am sure that, aside from inconsequential protests from members of scattered conservation groups, there likely would have been no opposition, and today the mammoth line would meander nearly a thousand miles, and maybe by now we'd have had a dozen or a hundred oil spills contaminating who knows how many tens of thousands of acres.

This is no brief for or against the pipeline, but an example of how in one decade the common man, working through environmental agencies, has become a force powerful enough to stop in its tracks the biggest non-government construction project in history — a project so huge seven major oil companies had to combine forces to finance it.

To a people normally acquiescent, this is a victory which will be forever held forth as the No. 1 test case for the future of our natural resources. It pitted, on a monumental scale involving billions and billions of dollars, free enterprise against the concerns of you and I for the good earth. Right or wrong, it served notice: Never, never, never again will the rape of any resource be tolerated, never again will construction of a road, or a factory, or a power plant . . . or a tiny vegetable canning factory be permitted until its environmental impact has been analyzed.

And in the case of the Alaskan pipeline, it is now generally conceded that had there been no opposition in the beginning, the project, as it first came off the drawing boards, would indeed have led to irreparable environmental degradation of a significant part of the last great wilderness in the United States. Even some of the oil company engineers have admitted that under the usual "build as you go" method, damage to the environment would have been considerable.

When the pipeline finally is laid — as I'm sure it will be — likely it will be such a model pipeline as the rest of the world will copy, because since the project was stopped in its tracks, the oil companies spent an additional \$350 million to discover sweeping new methods of pipeline engineering as will make the environmental intrusion largely compatible with the demands of nature.

So, though some days, on looking out through murky skies, the problems of pollution seem insurmountable, we should take heart in the phenomenal progress the good earth crusade has made in less than 10 years.

It was only yesterday that a housewife in an industrial area twice a day wiped soot from her window sills. Today, if a stack emits smoke, she's on the telephone in a flash and next time she looks out the window there is no smoke.

Good Earth Crusade

Yesterday, if a county or parish board accepted bids for straightening a couple miles of country road, none, except those who lived along the road, would have been any the wiser. Today the board may have to account for every tree, every marshland, and even sometimes the wild flowers . . . before it can proceed with this single, relatively inexpensive project.

Ten years ago in my tiny village, garbage fires burned around the clock, and sometimes the stench was enough to send residents reeling indoors to quiet their upset stomachs. Yesterday, someone lighted a tiny brush pile in a vacant lot, and there were three immediate phone calls to the village constable.

So the word is out, and if a man finds more than three dead fish in any creek, there are sleuths there at once sniffing for contaminants. If a man leaves his car run to warm him while he's in a parking lot, someone might just tell him to wear more clothes so he doesn't have to depend on his car engine for warmth.

New stamp series points to educational chances

By SYD KRONISH
AP News Features

People all over the World strive for better educational opportunities, and such yearnings are readily evidenced on the postage stamps of many countries.

Surinam's newest stamps dedicated to its child welfare program feature various levels and types of educational

Stamps

institutions. There are five multicolored semipostals in the set with the additional values going to support children's welfare organizations in Surinam.

The 10 c plus 5 shows a doll, bell and blocks, symbolizing nursery school education. The colors are purple, brown, yellow, orange and black.

A special stamp was issued by the Irish Post Office to commemorate the occasion. The new stamp features a reproduction of the 2 pence "Map" definitive issued in 1922. In addition, for the first time ever in Irish philately, a miniature sheet of four of these stamps was printed. The inscription reads "Postas 1922-1972."

DID YOU KNOW THAT ... more than 16 million Americans collect stamps ... A U.S. mailman back in 1850 delivered mail on snowshoes between Placerville, Calif., and Carson, Nev., a distance of 91 miles ... first-day ceremonies for the recently issued Tom Sawyer

stamp were held in front of the Mark Twain Museum in Hannibal, Mo. Guest speaker was Tricia Nixon Cox, who represented her father.

"NEW" WORDS

The sudden surge of interest in ecology was responsible for the coining of some new words and phrases, and the dusting off of a few old ones. Following are a few examples:

Biodegradable — Capable of decaying and being absorbed by the environment, as paper cartons and kitchen wastes, as opposed to aluminum beer cans, plastics, etc.

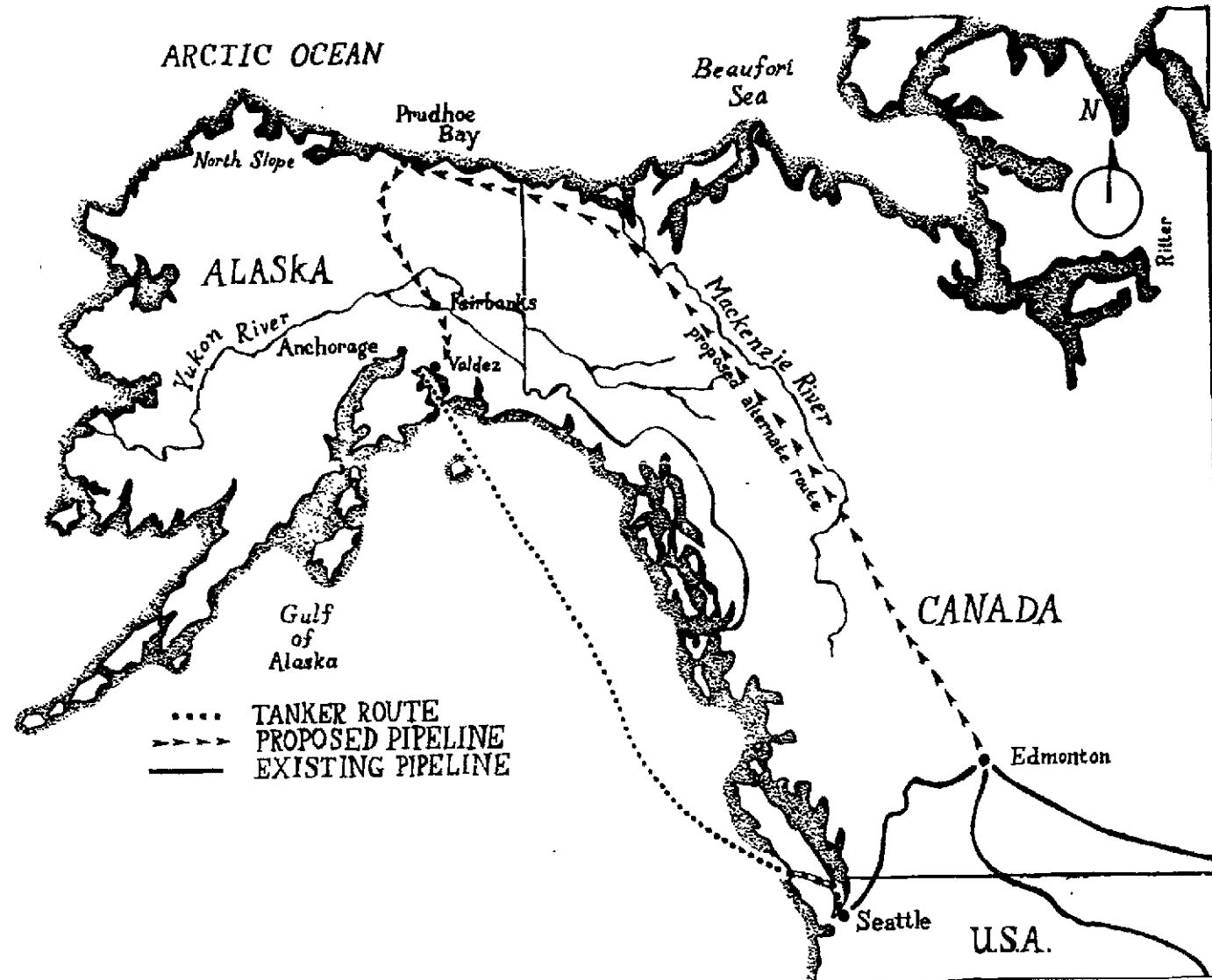
Consumerism — Movement for the protection of the consumer against inferior or dangerous products and misleading advertisements, unfair prices, etc.

Empty calories — Food filling or satisfying to taste which contains few vitamins, minerals or proteins. Starches, sweets, packaged snacks, etc.

Macrobiotic diet — Vegetarian diet, primarily of grains and cereals.

Quality of life — Nonmaterial comforts and peace of mind that a country, region or city gives by reason of its mood, beauty, pace, cultural atmosphere, etc.

Recycle — To break down manufactured products and use the raw material again.



Not all tournament tales printed

The newspapers were full of the national bridge tournament a few weeks ago, but the stories that didn't get into print were just as interesting as those that did.

One story that didn't make the papers was of the pretty airline stewardess winning the national Mixed Pair championship. Perhaps the fact that she was no longer a stewardess had something to do with this omission.

Peggy Jean Berry, the young lady in question, finished in second place in 1962 when she worked for American Airlines. She won the championship in

Sheinwold on bridge

1972, now Mrs. Peggy Jean Sutherland, prettier than ever, and even a smarter bridge player.

Another item that never makes the papers is the advice given by the American Contract Bridge League to hotels that house national tournaments. Long before we got there, several thousand strong, the Host Farm Motel in Lancaster, Pa., had been alerted to keep their coffee shop open until 3 a.m. and to order aspirin by the ton.

Most hotels think we're kidding, and somewhere around Tuesday afternoon they usually run out of aspirin. That's what happened this time, and I happened to be in the drugstore when a bridge player came in and asked wearily for a package of aspirin.

South dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	Q 8 7	♥	8 3
♦	A 6	♣	A J 8 6 5 2
WEST			
♠	A 6 4	♥	Q 10 5 2
♦	Q 4	♣	K 7 4 3
EAST			
♠	K 10 2	♥	J 9 7 6 4
♦	10 8 7 3 2	♣	None
SOUTH			
♠	J 9 5 3	♥	A K
♦	K J 9 5	♣	Q 10 9
South 1 NT West Pass North 3 NT East All Pass			
Opening lead — ♣ 2			

"I'm sorry," the druggist told him. "I just sold my last package to your partner."

Some of the best stories of a tournament never make print because some of the contests are held behind closed doors. One such story came out some years ago because all four players, the scorer and the referee spread it all over the place.

South won the first trick with the ace of hearts and led the queen of clubs. West and dummy played low, and East discarded.

It was now a perfectly straightforward hand. Declarer could surely win six clubs, two hearts and two diamonds for a total of ten tricks.

Since the emphasis is on making sure

of the contract, as in rubber bridge, you might expect that South would rattle off his ten tricks and save his brains for the next hand. But you'd expect that only because you weren't in the room and hadn't seen the previous hand.

North had been declarer on the previous hand and had missed an over-trick that he could have picked up without risking the contract. "Palooka," South had growled in mock anger.

South didn't think seriously about overtricks until he had run all of the clubs, discarding three spades from his hand. By this time the opponents had thrown away so many hearts and diamonds that the temptation to play for all of the diamonds was irresistible.

Declarer cashed dummy's ace of diamonds and led another diamond. East played the ten, and South finessed with the jack, staring at his partner as though to say "This is how it's done, my boy."

In a short time the room became very warm — for South, anyway. West won with the queen of diamonds and cashed

the ace of spades to capture South's unguarded jack.

West then led a spade through dummy's queen, and East took two spade tricks. South could discard the nine of diamonds on the first, but on the second spade he had to throw away one of his good red kings.

He had started the hand with ten tricks, and now he was down to nine tricks at best. If he threw the wrong king, he would lose his vulnerable game contract!

South hadn't paid careful attention to the discards, but he knew that there was still a diamond out, together with a few hearts. The opponents were tricky players, and he couldn't be sure what East's last card was.

South raised his hand and solemnly declared to his partner: "I'll never call you a palooka again as long as I live."

Then he shuffled up his cards and threw one away face down. He had saved the right king, and he made his contract. But you can bet that his partner will hold him to his promise. (Copyright 1972)

U.S. motto on money still stirs controversy

BY CLEMENT F. BAILEY, NLG
OLD BUSINESS

"In God We Trust" will once again be emphasized on Christmas Day.

There are many persons who object to the phrase "In God We Trust" being on the coins and paper money of the United States. The small minority is, as usual, more vocal in its feelings than the majority.

We have to assume that the majority of U.S. citizens are Christians. Many of the Christians object to the use of the motto due to their feeling of separation of church and state. Many of the other minorities object due to the religious bearing of the motto.

Numismatic notes

President Eisenhower signed into law on July 11, 1955, that the national motto of the United States would be "In God We Trust." The motto was then to appear on all of the paper money of the U.S. as well as the coinage of the country.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing was to include the motto on all new plates when they were required for the printing of the paper money. Since that time a gradual change has taken place on the currency.

The first notes were one-dollar denominations which appeared in 1957.

This was from a suggested idea of Matt Rothert of Camden, Ark., to Treasury Secretary George Humphrey in 1953.

The motto first appeared on the two cent coin of the U.S. back in 1864. This was due to an idea suggested by a Rev. Watkinson from Pennsylvania to Salmon Chase the Secretary of the Treasury (under Lincoln) in 1861.

At that time the United States was Civil-War-minded and it was a logical selection for some type of religious motto to appear on the coins.

The coins of the United States have been all-inclusive with the motto on all circulating coins only since 1938. The Jefferson nickel was the last coin to be included as a "new coin with the motto." Since that time all of the denominations have carried the motto.

COMMENT

Almost without exception one little fact is usually overlooked as the reason for the motto on the coins. The Birth of Christ is the actual fact. The celebration — in our calendar system — takes place on Dec. 25 as the traditional date of His birth. Even after centuries of changing calendar systems, the Birth of Christ is still one of the main events for Christendom.

Even with the vocal protest against the motto on U.S. money we find that everyone does not shun the actual spending of the "In God We Trust" green for a Merry Christmas!

DON'T Throw Away Christmas Cards

by Edna

Make colorful fun toys for your youngsters.

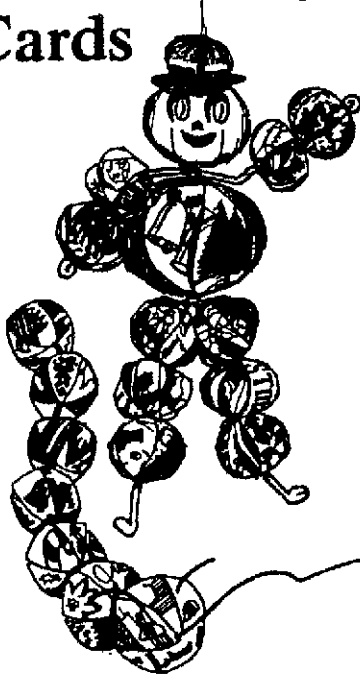
Puppet

For the body, head, arms, legs and hat, cut the pieces from greeting cards the size and shape shown, and the number specified. Punch holes in each, as shown. You will also need five pipe cleaners, 12" long.

To assemble the puppet, make a loop in one end of a pipe cleaner and insert the other end through the holes in each of the six hat pieces. Bow out to make a nice round hat. Cut a paper circle for the brim and slip it onto the pipe cleaner.

Add the head and body pieces the same way as the hat. For legs, twist two pipe cleaners onto the end of the body pipe cleaner. Use six pieces for each of the three leg segments and assemble as before. Curl ends of pipe cleaners for feet.

For arms, overlap two pipe cleaners about 3" and twist to-



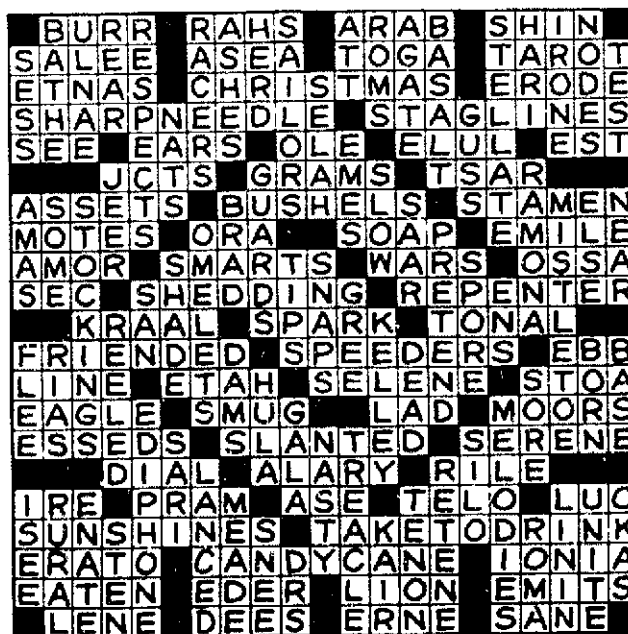
gether. Twist the center around the puppet's neck and attach the arms as you did the legs. Coil ends of pipe cleaners for hands. Glue on features cut from cards.

Caterpillar Pull Toy

Using the pattern for the head pieces of the puppet, cut enough to make six or eight segments for the caterpillar. Assemble them on heavy cord, knotting the cord between each segment and at both ends. Allow about three feet of cord to extend at the front for a pull string. Glue on paper features and bits of pipe cleaner for antennae.

Don't miss the NEW book #235, "Make-It with Christmas Cards". It contains ideas for more lamp shades, purses, party decorations (including a pinata), jewelry, baskets and novelties. To get your copy, send 30c, along with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to include book number and title.

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POST-CRESCENT
WANT ADS

Ice bad, fishing good along east shore



STOCKBRIDGE — Conditions are poor, but fishing is good on the east shore of Lake Winnebago.

All along the lake from Fairy Springs to Brothertown hardy enthusiasts are toting tip-ups, jigging sticks and all the usual ice-fishing gear out on the ice (and snow) in search of walleyes and sauger.

Reports of from three to ten inches of ice were given by fishermen and resort owners along the shore, but Conservation Warden Richard Streng Chilton warns fishermen to walk not ride to their favorite fishing spots.

Streng confirmed that fishing was good, that ice was weak in spots and that fishermen should check with persons who maintain lake access points before venturing out.

Deep snow on the lake is hampering fishermen who are walking, dragging sleighs behind them. Some daredevils are taking snowmobiles and a few shanties are out on the ice, though close to shore, having got there via snowmobiles.

At Brothertown, Mrs. Severin

Zieglebauer at The Fishermen's Inn estimated ice to be between eight and ten inches thick. The season, she said, was about two weeks ahead of last year, and she was preparing for a large weekend crowd.

Several shanties were out at Quinney according to Chuck Lisowe, owner of Chuck's Bar. He reported ice between

By Hazel Thiel

Post-Crescent Correspondent

four and twelve inches thick, walking difficult and fishermen staving within two miles of shore. Fishermen were reported getting their limits of fish.

At Stockbridge Harbor, Dick Parsons, owner of Dick and Rosale's, formerly Gib Schoen's, said fishermen were bringing in good catches, they were staying close to shore and that the snow cover was hampering all but the hardy ones.

Mark Keuler, at Keuler's Bar in

Stockbridge, a veteran of 50 years on the lake, while enthusiastic about the success the fishermen were having, warned of the hazardous conditions. He said "the lake changes every day, cracks develop and fishermen could go right into open water. It's not so bad for us locals — we know the lake — but it's the out-of-town folks we worry about. They should be sure to check at the landings before going out, and stay only half a mile from shore," Keuler said.

Fishermen also were reported going out from Calumet County Park and from Fairy Springs, and all areas reported fishing good, but rough walking. Fish are being taken on tip ups and jigging sticks.

No roads have been plowed on the lake yet. Fishermen said the cure all for the snow-covered lake would be a good rain to get rid of the snow or a week or so of below-zero weather.

Until conditions improve, fishermen are advised to "tread lightly" as the sport lures them out on Lake Winnebago.

Mini- Horicon Marsh?

By LEIF ERIKSEN
WEST BEND NEWS

WEST BEND, Wis. (AP) — A mini-Horicon Marsh? Yes, Theresa Marsh is a satellite to the famed haven for Canada geese. But it has served a lot more ducks than geese, over the years, and a wide variety of other wildlife.

Some 500 plus hunters were attracted to Theresa Marsh for the opening weekend of waterfowl season this fall and for the six to seven weeks that followed enjoyed good success averaging 1 1/4 ducks per man per trip.

Yet, why aren't the geese attracted to the marsh?

The 5,000-acre marsh is located on the east branch of the Rock River in Dodge and Washington counties. U.S. 41 forms the east boundary and the Soo Line Railway, built in 1881, defines the marsh on the west. Another way to put it is that the marsh is bordered on the east by the rugged Kettle Moraine and on the west by rolling fertile prairie land.

"We had hoped to lure more geese into the area this year but it was just too wet," said Armin Schwengel of Newburg, project game manager, who has directed, developed and pampered along the Theresa Marsh project since its inception in 1948. "We had about 4,000 geese using the marsh about four years ago. We had only a few hundred this year, partly because we couldn't get our crops in and because of the high water."

Why do geese remain skeptical about settling down to the attractive site? Ample food and resting areas are provided.

But other satellite marshes—El Dorado in Fond du Lac County, Sheboygan Marsh and Collins Marsh, in Manitowoc County could give the sometimes over-populated Horicon Marsh some relief.

"We plan on using more live decoys next year," Schwengel said. This would involve some "penned in" Canada geese on the marsh at appropriate locations. Varying heights of pasture areas also will be tried again.

Some 20 sharecroppers, cooperated with Schwengel in and around Theresa Marsh in the planting of corn, hay and winter wheat. The farmer harvests about two-thirds of the acreage for himself and leaves the rest for wildlife. This plan has been in effect for 15 years at Theresa, via three-year contracts.

"We've achieved great cooperation from the farmers, who work about 600 acres around the marsh and some 300 acres inside," Schwengel said.

A mile long dike and a dam were



December 24, 1972

Wisconsin
OUTDOORS

Sunday Post-Crescent E 5

built in 1968 on the west side of the marsh. This created a 1,500-acre flowage and restored much prime waterfowl habitat. Four sub-impoundments have been built just above the upper flow line of the main pool. These facilitate pumping dry in spring. Crops are then planted and the fields are reflooded in fall to provide feeding and resting area.

"More sub-impoundments are being planned," Schwengel said.

Two refuges of 1,000 acres each have been established on the project.

Deer, rabbit, squirrel, pheasant and

grouse are some of the other species of game found on the marsh. There's great fishing, too, including, some say, northern, bullheads and bass.

"We stock the marsh with pheasants on a regular basis," Schwengel said, "and we also have quite a few raccoon."

Multiple use of the marsh is increasing. Nature lovers, photographers, hikers and bird study groups are among them. Two public boat landings have been established for access to the main shallow lake, and marsh overlooks, with informational signs, have been established at strategic locations.

Beaver, otter rules released

Supplemental beaver and otter trapping regulations have been released by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for the 1972-73 trapping season and are available at offices of county clerks and at DNR field stations.

Seasons are as follows:

Zone A (northern) north of State Highway 29, Beaver, December 9 through March 22, Otter, December 9 through February 11.

Zone B (Mississippi River) Beaver January 20 through February 11, Otter, January 20 through February 11.

Zone C (southern) Beaver, January 6 through March 11.

The season bag limit in the northern zone (north of Highway 29) is 50 beaver and 2 otter, in the southern zone (south of Highway 29), 20 beaver and 1 otter, and in the far western zone (along the Mississippi river), 10 beaver and 1 otter.

In addition, it is unlawful for any person to take more than the total combined season limit of 50 beaver and 2 otter in all the open season zones in the state.

Upon taking an otter, trappers must immediately attach a special tag to the animal. Such tags are available free of charge from the DNR, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701.

Every beaver and otter pelt must be shown to an authorized representative of the DNR in the county where the animal was trapped within five days after the close of the season. The DNR representative will then tag the pelt, verifying that it has been inspected.

Trappers cannot possess raw pelts from otters and beaver from six days after the close of the season until the following season without a DNR inspection tag being attached.

There is an open season for trapping muskrats corresponding with the beaver season with no bag limit in the portions of the states open to beaver trapping.

The DNR advises all trappers to read the Wisconsin Small Game and Trapping regulations and the Beaver and Otter Trapping supplement before they venture into the field.

Conservationists give 7 honors

MADISON — A Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) area supervisor and a former employee of the Department were among several persons honored at the 19th Annual Conference of the Wisconsin Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts (WACD) in Sheboygan.

Named to receive one of four awards for outstanding service in the field of conservation was Leslie L. Neustadter, area supervisor for the DNR at Green Bay. Neustadter, a game biologist, was given the award for his leadership in district wildlife management activities. The award stated that his work over a 13-year period in Manitowoc and Calumet counties' acquisition and development of the Brillion marsh wildlife area, the Killsnake wildlife area, and the Collins marsh wildlife area placed these districts in a position of prominence and leadership in the state.

The "1972 Tree Farmer-of the Year" award, presented annually by the Wisconsin Tree Farm Committee, was given to Ivan Hassler of Oneida County, a retired field forester for the DNR. Hassler was cited for his excellent management of his 585-acre tree farm. Although he has harvested 3,200 cords of pulpwood and 45,000 board feet of sawtimber from his tree farm in recent years, Hassler through good management practices, now has more wood growing than when he started the operation.

State deer hunters get 74,600 whitetails

MADISON — Deer hunters last month harvested 74,600 white tails from the woods of the state, a figure higher than most of the game management technicians of the state Department of Resources had expected.

The department forecasters had put the harvest within a range of 65,000 and 75,000 animals.

The virtually complete total of registered kills was relayed to the board of natural resources by Stanton P. Helland of Wisconsin Dells, a member and an ardent deer buff, who added ruefully.

"It was the first time in 14 years that I didn't get my deer."

from a snowbank you can't see properly.

Q. I was riding along pretty fast and my machine ran over a mound that I didn't see. I took off but luckily landed gently. What's the right thing to do?

A. The main thing is to be on the alert for this occurrence when riding on strange terrain. Once you start an unscheduled jump, let the throttle go and hold the handlebars very straight. Stand up with knees bent to take the shock. Practice it a couple of times over a small snowbank until you get the feel of it.

Q. I parked my machine near the ventilation fan of a restaurant kitchen. The condensation caused my throttle to stick and almost wrecked me. How about that?

A. Thanks for the warning of a hazardous situation. Avoid restaurant kitchen ventilation systems. At some time or another almost every snowmobiler faces the possibility of his throttle cable freezing with the engine running wide open. Anticipate it. All

ways be ready to turn off the key or pull out the choke.

Q. I read accident statistics which say most fatal accidents are caused by snowmobiles colliding with cars. Why is this?

A. There are still many places where snowmobiles are not banned from highways. They may be an essential part of winter transportation in back country areas. But certainly snowmobiles and automobiles don't mix. Snow vehicles have great difficulty stopping on the icy or tire-packed snow covered surface of a road. Stay off highways.

Q. My snowmobile broke loose from its trailer on the way home. The accident cost me \$600. It was tied down with nylon rope which slipped. Should you warn others?

A. It looks like a \$600 idea. It's true that nylon rope is great in many places, but it is slippery and does not hold knots well. If you tie a machine down where there is jolting and motion, and you must use rope, get manila or other natural fiber rope.

SINGLE SHOT



"The dog is on him, he's heading right your way," shouted Jim Peerenboom from the other side of a big windfall. "Watch it, another one came out and they're both coming at you," he quickly added.

After just a few seconds pause Peerenboom's shotgun cracked. "I got one, but the other one's in the thick stuff," he called.

By now the beagles were bellowing loudly as they came upon the cottontail that had just been bagged and were about to set out after the other one which had left a fresh scent in the fluffy snow.

Just as I was about to walk around the windfall for a better vantage spot and to get a bearing on where the dogs were, the rabbit hopped into view through a thick batch of briars, stopped for a second then took off again when it heard the dogs closing in. I waited for an opening in the brush but there wasn't any and finally managed to get off a last minute shot before the rabbit was about to get into another pile of brush. How the lead from the No. 6 shot managed to get through the brush is hard to tell, but the cottontail was added to the bag giving us 11 for the day with one to go to fill out the limit for four.

"Let's head back toward the car," Ivor Van Handel, of Menasha, said, "we should be able to pick up one more before we get there." And he was right as the final rabbit for the limit was taken a short time later when I kicked it out of some thick grass growing between a wooded area and a cornfield.

Getting 12 rabbits may not sound like a big deal to a lot of hunters, but to us it was a very satisfying day. It had snowed the night before and was still flurryng that morning so there were not a lot of fresh tracks although it was possible to tell where some of the paths had been made.

It was a nippy 5 above zero and we had to keep moving to stay warm. Although the dogs did an excellent job we still had to climb on over and through some of the larger windfalls. It was an excellent spot for rabbits and I'm sure there were plenty left for "seed."

Van Handel had three dogs out, his two regulars, Mike and Rascal, along with a 4 month old pup. Cutter, which was out for the first time. Cutter had a little trouble getting through the deep snow at times but showed a "good nose" when in a windfall where there was fresh scent.

Valley fishermen rank in Vilas musky contest

Two fishermen from the Fox Cities were included in the top 12 winners listed for the annual Vilas County Musky Marathon.

This year's marathon which was sponsored by the Vilas County Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the county advertising and publicity committee saw 1,354 muskies registered compared to 1,318 during the 1971 season.

Fish caught this season and registered had a total weight of 18,636 pounds.

Roy Bartz, Neenah, who won first place in the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent finished in a tie for fifth place in the marathon with his 37 1/2 pound musky which he caught at Big Lake on a Bobbie Bait.

Clarence Pennings, Combined Locks, second place winner in the Master Angler contest finished in second place in the marathon with his 37 pounder which was caught on a Mepps spinner at Big Sand Lake.

First place in the marathon went to John Becker of Potosi who with a 41 pound 12 ounce musky from Upper Buckitabon Lake, near Conover, Becker was fishing for walleyes through the ice during the deer hunting season using minnows for bait when he caught and landed the big musky.

Runner up was Jim Koski of Cedarburg with a 34 inch 41 pound 14 ounce fish from Four Lake near St. Germain.

The top 12 muskies in the marathon for 1972:

John Becker, North 26 West 27 034 Potosi 41 1/2 lb. 51 in. Upper Buckitabon Lake, Minn.

James Koch, 131 East Bridge Street, Cedarburg 41 1/2 lb. 54 in. Four Lake, Mepps No. 5.

Fony Rizzo, Silver Musky Resort, Star Lake 41 lb. 52 in. Upper Buckitabon Lake, Sucker.

Glenn Marantoni, 1121 North Mitchell, Arlington Heights Ill. 39 1/2 lb.

51 1/2 in. Star Lake, Slim Jim.

Roy Bartz, 412 Hawthorne, Neenah (Tie) 37 1/2 lb. 51 in. Big Lake, Bobbie Bait.

Ed Zumski, 2711 Iroquois, Trail, Minn. 37 1/2 lb. 51 in. Lac Vieux Desert, Musky Mauler.

Clarence A. Pennings, 550 State Street, Combined Locks 37 lb. 52 in. Big Sand Lake, Mepps.

Gene Gasper, 1006A High Avenue, Sheboygan 36 1/2 lb. 53 1/2 in. Boulder Lake, Bobbie Bait.

Eugene Waller, 1218 Henrietta Street, Wausau 36 lb. 50 1/2 in. Big Arbor Vitae Lake, Black Bucktail.

George Dan, 306 Michael Manor, Glenview Ill. 35 lb. 57 in. Trout Lake, Musky King.

Edward J. McCann, 1716 Belmont Avenue, Chicago Ill. 34 lb. 50 in. Crab Lake, Pike.

Robert Hanner, 640 Hill Road, Winnetka Ill. (Tie) 35 lb. 50 in. Trout Lake, Sucker.

Conservation club selects new officers

New officers have been named for the Outagamie Conservation Club and they include Robert Schroeder, vice president and Donald Buss, treasurer. Vince Pintarro continues to serve as president.

Named to 2 year terms on the board of directors were: Devon Schoening, Rolfe Ott, John Duda and Tim Wundlich. Lawrence Huffman was selected for a one year term.

Officers elected for the auxiliary are Mrs. Damen Schoening, president, Mrs. Ruth Carey, vice president, Mrs. Dick West, secretary, Mrs. Rolfe Ott, treasurer and Mrs. Chris Burek, sunshine chairman.

The club will start serving fish lunches Jan. 5. Over 150 people used the rifle range on Nov. 11 and 12.

Barbed wire fence is the deadliest hazard

By STAN DAVIES

A wire fence is probably the deadliest hazard you will ever encounter on a snowmobile. Don't ever run into one.

A dull grey afternoon, or a little blowing snow, will make a single strand of barbed wire impossible to see. Make a point of checking this next time you are out on a day without sun.

Last year about 35 snowmobilers were killed and scores more injured across the snowbelt of the United States and Canada because they had not taken time to notice this not amazing phenomenon.

Snowmobiles have run into farm fences, chicken fencing, and even heavy woven wire fence, which one would think is quite easy to see. Apparently it isn't.

There's one thing. Collisions with fences seldom occur when the visibility is good. But keep this in mind. Make sure your reactions change as the light and visibility diminishes on a winter afternoon. Visibility is probably at its worst on a windy winter's day just before dusk.

This aspect of snowmobile safety brings many questions.

Q. Are the guy wires or cables used on telephone or power line poles supposed to have visible guards? I ran into a guy wire that was bare. Who is liable?

A. There are municipal ordinances in some areas requiring metal or wooden guards on guy wires supporting service poles. But none in others. It's a jungle of inconsistency. If anybody is guilty of

On the snowtrail

omission it's the county or local municipality. Guy wires are almost as dangerous as fences. They have killed many snowmobilers.

Q. I haven't tried night snowmobiling yet. Obviously it can't be as safe as day operation. What's the biggest hazard?

A. The lowered visibility is the problem. A lot of clubs have a golden rule for night driving — never break a new trail in the dark, travel ONLY over familiar ground. Then you are not as likely to run into a fence or take off

All-weather feeders are for the birds

Bird Feeder and Shelter
This is an all-weather feeder. It has an automatic grain hopper at each end and a compartment for crumbs and suet at the center. First comers will have a sheltered cafeteria during inclement weather, later arrivals, at

Craft patterns

least a roof over their heads. There is room for a flock of birds at one time. The feeder is 18 inches long, and 11½ inches wide. Its metal covered roof is hinged to open. Parts are shown full size on Craft Pattern 1009.

Bird Feeder with Hoppers and Suet Rack

You can attach this modern feeder to a window sill or porch railing, mount it on a pipe support, or suspend it from a tree branch or wire. Its roof is hinged to open for filling the pair of food hoppers, and for hanging suet on the center rack. The feeder is 23 inches long, 9½ inches wide, and 6¾ inches high. Craft Pattern 1008 shows full-size pattern for irregularly-shaped parts and complete assembly details. The feeder requires little material, and you can build one with hand tools in an evening.

Send 65 cents EACH for Craft Patterns 1008 and 1009, and they will be mailed to you promptly by first class mail.

Send 25 cents for catalog of year around Decoration Kits.

Send 60 cents for Home Ideas Book (catalog illustrating over 1,000 patterns).

Send \$3 for the Swiss Chalet Doll House. Send \$2.50 EACH for the Town Doll House, Cape Cod Doll House, Ranch Doll House, Christmas Decorations Packet (13 patterns), Family Room Packet (14 patterns), and Home Cabinet Packet (18 patterns). Allow two to three weeks for delivery or add 65 cents for EACH packet for first class mail. Add 25 cents per item (except Home Ideas Book) for special handling postage. Allow about four weeks for delivery of Home Ideas Book.

Send your name, address, pattern numbers and correct amount of check or money order (no stamps, please) to Craft Patterns, The Post-Crescent, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.

'Gassed-up' window insulates better

The newest development in welded insulating glass involves sealing a special dry gas in the three-sixteenth-inch space between two panes of glass. Conventional insulating glass, which is "filled" with dry air, would need at least ¾ inch between the panes to achieve the same efficiency. The new Xi (extra insulating) glass is now available in most windows.

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Our photo contest closes next week, and I've been sorting the tremendous number of snapshots you've sent in, getting ready to mount them in albums (and it will take several, too!). It occurred to me you might like to read about some that I liked especially well, even though they weren't first-place

Indoor gardening

winners. For instance, Mrs. J.S.W., of Canon City, Colo., contributed a snapshot of crossandra, not an easy plant to grow to perfection, as she seems to have done. Her plant is well branched, the foliage abundant and glossy as it should be, and the eight flower spikes almost glow with their clear salmon color. I find so attractive.

Mrs. J.J.D., of Denver, sent two views of her hoye, trained across the ceiling of an enclosed porch. Frankly, I had never thought to train it on a ceiling, but the flower clusters are much more prominent than on a vertically-trained plant. And does her Wax Vine have flower clusters! More than could be counted in the photo, and probably more than she could count in person. I wish one of the pictures had shown what size pot this monstrous vine was growing in; it must be a whopper.

J.B.N., of Nuangola, Pa., sent a picture of her jatropa, commonly called Physic Nut. Actually, she had a whole potful of juvenile plants she'd raised from seed. The plants are widely used in Florida gardens, and I, too, used to bring back the seeds to grow into graceful indoor plants for our home in the north.

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2"x4'x8' Sheet	\$5.38 net
1"x2'x8' Sheet	\$1.35 net
2"x2'x8' Sheet	\$2.69 net

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Party pretty dresses

BY LOIS HOLMES

Enchanting knit and crochet dresses are equally suitable for daytime and evening wear and no one needs to know how little they cost. Frankly feminine, lovely and lacy, each style has easy body movement for complete confidence.

Knit it yourself

The crochet dress features two interesting stitch patterns, a softly rounded neckline and cap sleeves. The knit style with its graceful A-line skirt, jewel neckline and push up sleeves will be an equal favorite for comfort as well as beauty.

Both are made of inexpensive four ply yarns and their patterns are fun to work. What more can you ask for those very special dresses? Sizes small, medium and large are all included in this special dress combination pattern offer.

To order: 603-673 Pretty Party Dress and A-Line Lace Dress send \$1.50 plus 15 cents for mailing for the pattern (25 cents for air mail) in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, The Post-Crescent, Box 1005, Gardena, Calif. 90249.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern number plainly.

Dear Readers: Very often, a pupil will come in with two or three skeins of yarn which she purchased on sale and is disappointed when she finds out it is not enough for a cardigan or another large item of wearing apparel. Here is a repeat of the chart I gave you some time ago which will guide you in purchasing yarn for the various garments listed.

The following includes Garment, Size, Length, Knit, Crochet, respectively.

Cardigan — 10, 22 in, 20 oz, 24 oz.
Shell or vest — 10, 22 in, 12 oz, 16 oz.



Hat pin holders collectible

How easy it is to find oneself chuckling over a quaintly extravagant object of a bygone era that actually fulfilled a quite important function in its time. The hat pin holder is a good example.

Back in the days when a lady's hat was usually piled high with artificial fruit, flowers, and birds and festooned

About antiques

with ribbons and lace, what kept it from taking off with the first breeze was a number of hat pins anchoring it to her coiffure.

The pins were necessarily large and usually had jeweled or fancy or nautical tons. For the owner of a number of different hats, storing all the varied hat pins was a problem that was quite handily taken care of by a special holder.

Today's antique browser might pass such a holder by with a quick glance as being a large salt or sugar shaker, unless it happens to be included as part of a ladies' dresser set. A closer look will reveal that its numerous top openings are too large, however, and it has no opening for filling. But it's easy to see how handily it would hold a hat pin collection with all the different colors and shapes of heads in plain view for easy selection.

Hat pin holders may be found in the

finest of porcelains, in many types of glassware, silver and various other materials. The one pictured is of hand painted Nippon ware, about six inches high, nearly three inches wide at the bottom and two inches wide at the top. Surrounding a one-half inch opening in the center (what a pin that must have held!) there are 10 smaller holes. It's decorated with red and yellow roses, green leaves and birds on a creamy yellow and white background, with gold banding circling the top and all openings.

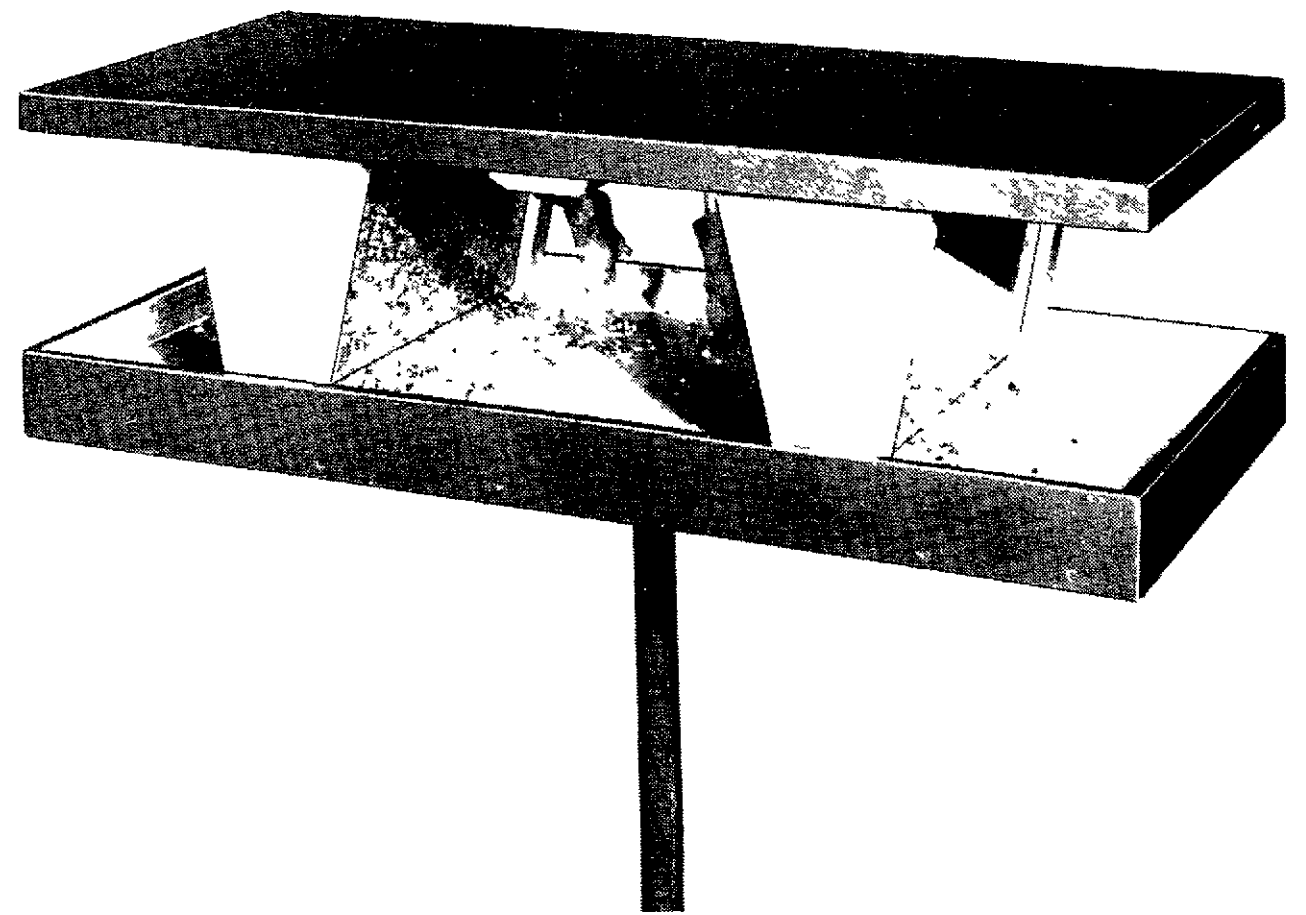
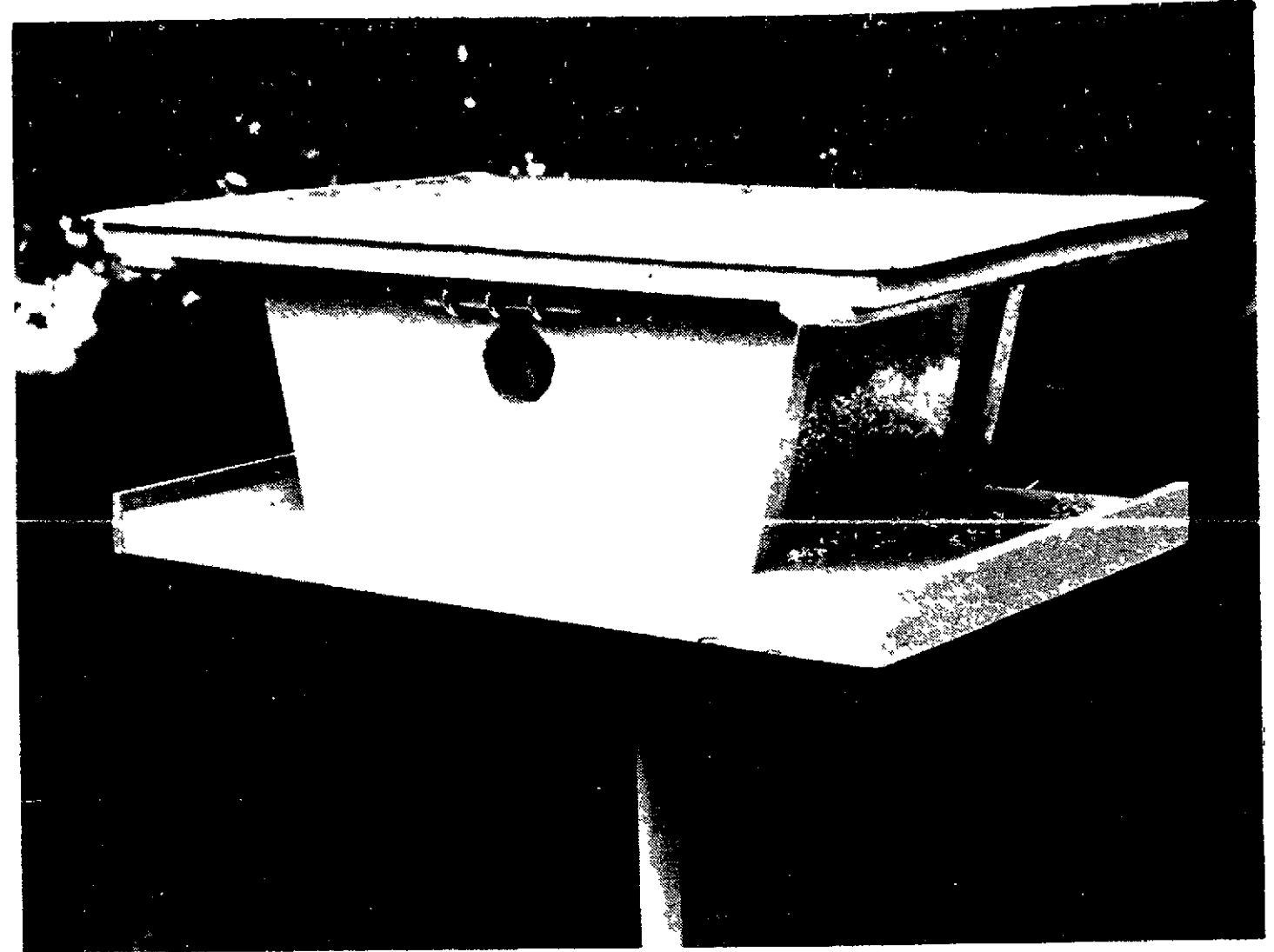
An antique hat pin holder will be an obvious must for a collector of old hat pins, but it could add a delightful note of bygone interest to any collection.

Prices are usually moderate, unless a rarity is encountered — such as a model that was made of pastel carnival glass, which is often collected in its own right.

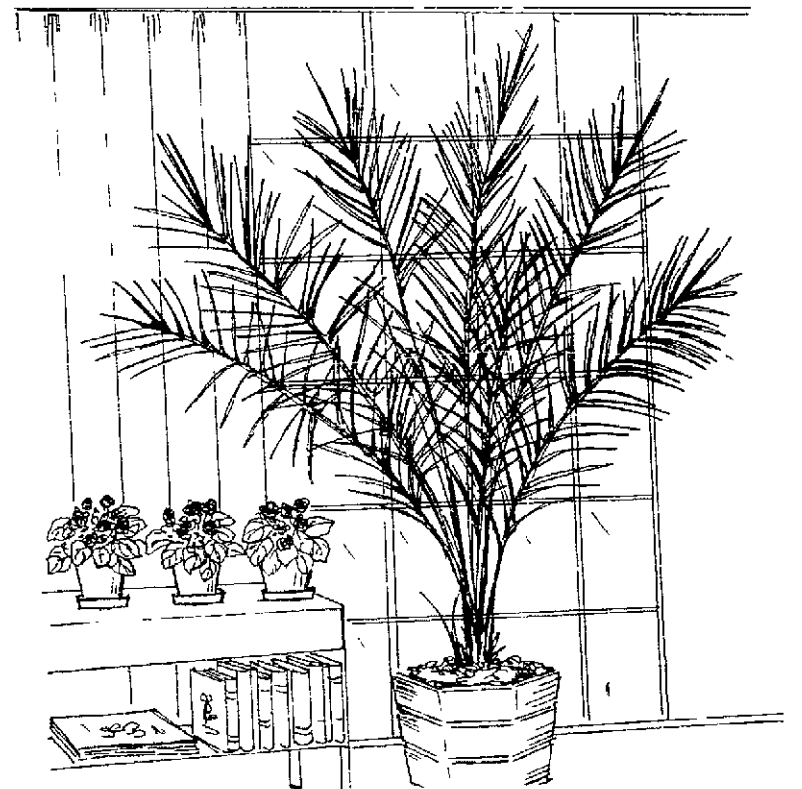
TRY

POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED ADS



Just try to picture these plants



tioning, or as a result of temperature changes. Water thoroughly when you water, then allow the surface soil to become quite dry before watering again, and be sure you provide ample light (without direct sun) for your plant.

Q. Once a month I set my gardenia

and fern in the bathtub and mist them with a fine spray. Is this all right?

A. It's the greatest! If you could manage to do it more often it would be even better, but I'm sure your plants are showing they appreciate even a once a-month shower.

Another do-it-yourself plant I enjoyed seeing was an eight-foot date palm, grown and photographed by Mrs. P.B. of Columbus, Ohio. My, hers is a lusty plant, and not one that I'd recommend for a small home, but Mrs. B. and her palm seem to be getting along nicely together in an apartment. I loved the way the fronds arched protectively over an array of lovely African violets. And if I may be allowed to venture from the indoor garden out onto the patio, I'd like to suggest an idea from Mrs. R.E.J., of Greeley, Colo. Tired of the run-of-the-mill container plants for her patio, she filled her redwood tubs with a brush type summer squash! How about that for something different? The huge, beautifully shaped leaves, the showy yellow blossoms and the well-colored fruits hanging over the edge of the tub all combined to make this a truly attractive container.

Again, my thanks to all of you who sent in photos. I hope you enjoyed the contest as much as I did.

Q. Is it normal for a Norfolk Island Pine to keep having its lowest branches turn brown and fall off?

A. So long as the condition only affects the oldest growth, I wouldn't call it abnormal.

Q. Recently I bought a Weeping Fig, and it drops a couple of leaves a day. It's about five feet high, planted in an eleven-inch diameter pot, and roots are coming out the bottom. Would you suggest repotting?

A. Yes I would, although most of the ficuses with pendant branches seem to prefer smallish containers. It is normal for some leaf-drop to occur at first when a plant is exposed to air condi-

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Ranch promotes porch

BY ANDY LANG

An authentic Western ranch, this rambling three-bedroom house revives country porch living

Two large porches — a 22-footer at the front, a 30-footer at the rear — feature architect Rudolph Matern's Design L-82. Large enough to accommodate family and friends, the flag-stone porch at the front entrance is reminiscent of the days when neighbors and town folk could be greeted from this shaded vantage point. Providing privacy when desired, the rear porch is available for outdoor dining, relaxing or partying. Direct access from the dining room, service area and family room adds to its ease of use. A 6-foot expanse of sliding glass doors allows a reciprocal view of the well-appointed family room and the outdoors.

On the opposite end of the rear porch, access to the two-car garage is provided for weather protection. Storage of porch equipment is therefore also directly at hand. The garage, being treated as a separate wing with doors opening at the end, adds to the apparent length of the home and to the rambling appearance.

Inside the front Dutch-type door entrance, a foyer of guest-greeting size separates traffic to both the living room and rear service hall. Cross-room traffic is nipped in the bud right here. The guest closet, inside the front door, offers more-than-adequate storage. The dining room is remotely located and directly connected to the kitchen. Its outdoor view is through the 8-foot sliding glass door to the porch and rear yard. In the other direction a view through the large living room window, being directly in-line, is possible.

Guests will be impressed by the living room. Its size is sufficient. Its ceiling is laced with wood beams, has a large wood-burning stone fireplace and an 8 foot long bay window seat. A side door leads to an outdoor formal garden fenced by a stone planter in front.

The bedroom wing is privately tucked away and buffered against sound. The three bedrooms are sizable

shake siding shingles, split rail fence and exposed wood timber roof supports

House of the week

and well-closeted. Two baths serve them, with one private for the owners' use. The private bath has a huge shower with a wraparound seat. A rear lavatory at the service entrance completes the bathroom facilities.

The exterior materials and details used to keep this residence authentic are wood shake roof shingles, boulder stone, Z cleat window shutters, wood

Design L-82 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a laundry area and a lavatory, totaling 1970 square feet. There are two porches, one at the front, one at the rear. A two-car garage has a side entrance. The side of it which faces the front has a garden and a stone planter adding to its appearance. The over-all dimensions of 85'4" by 39'8" include both porches and the garage.

L-82 STATISTICS

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell it," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

The House of the Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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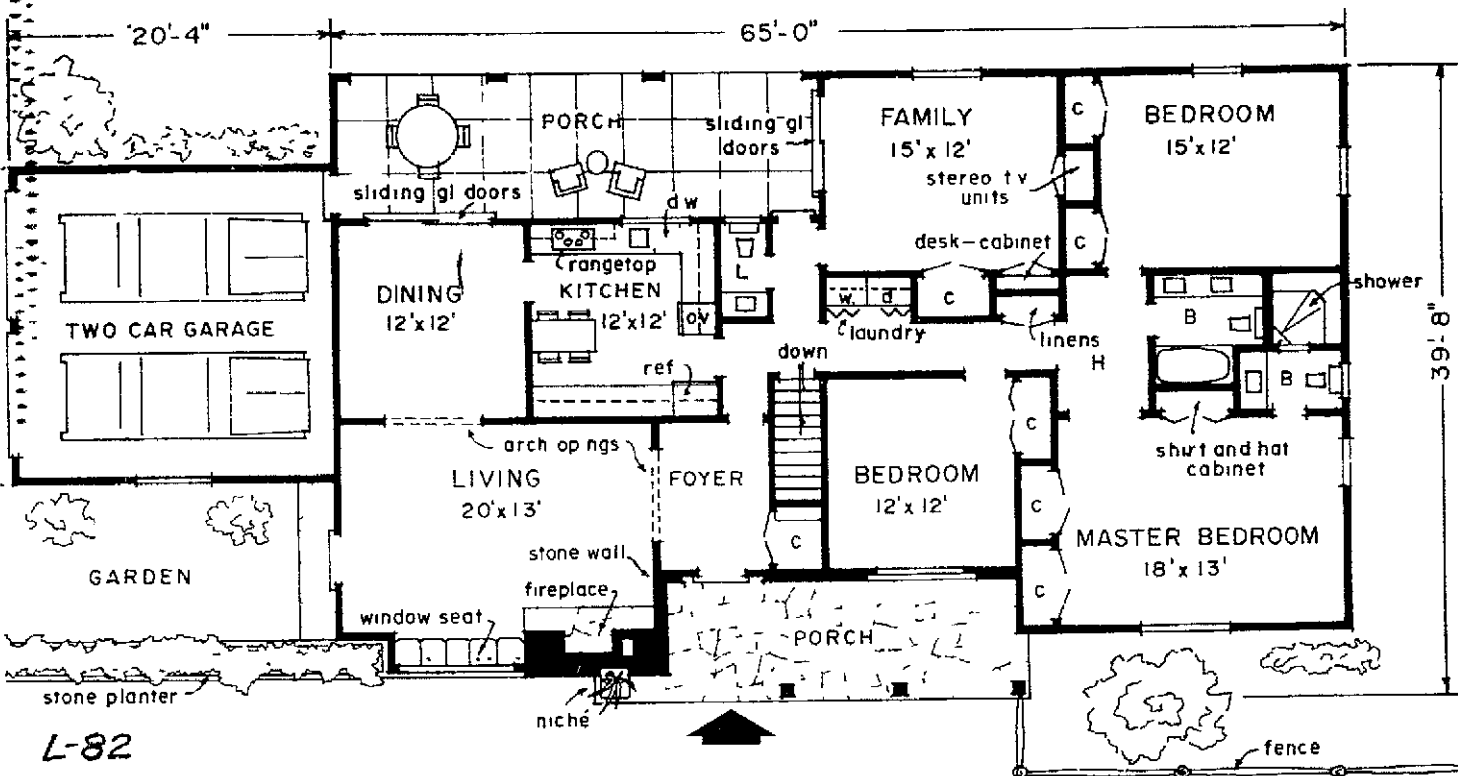
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It's 'outdoorsy'

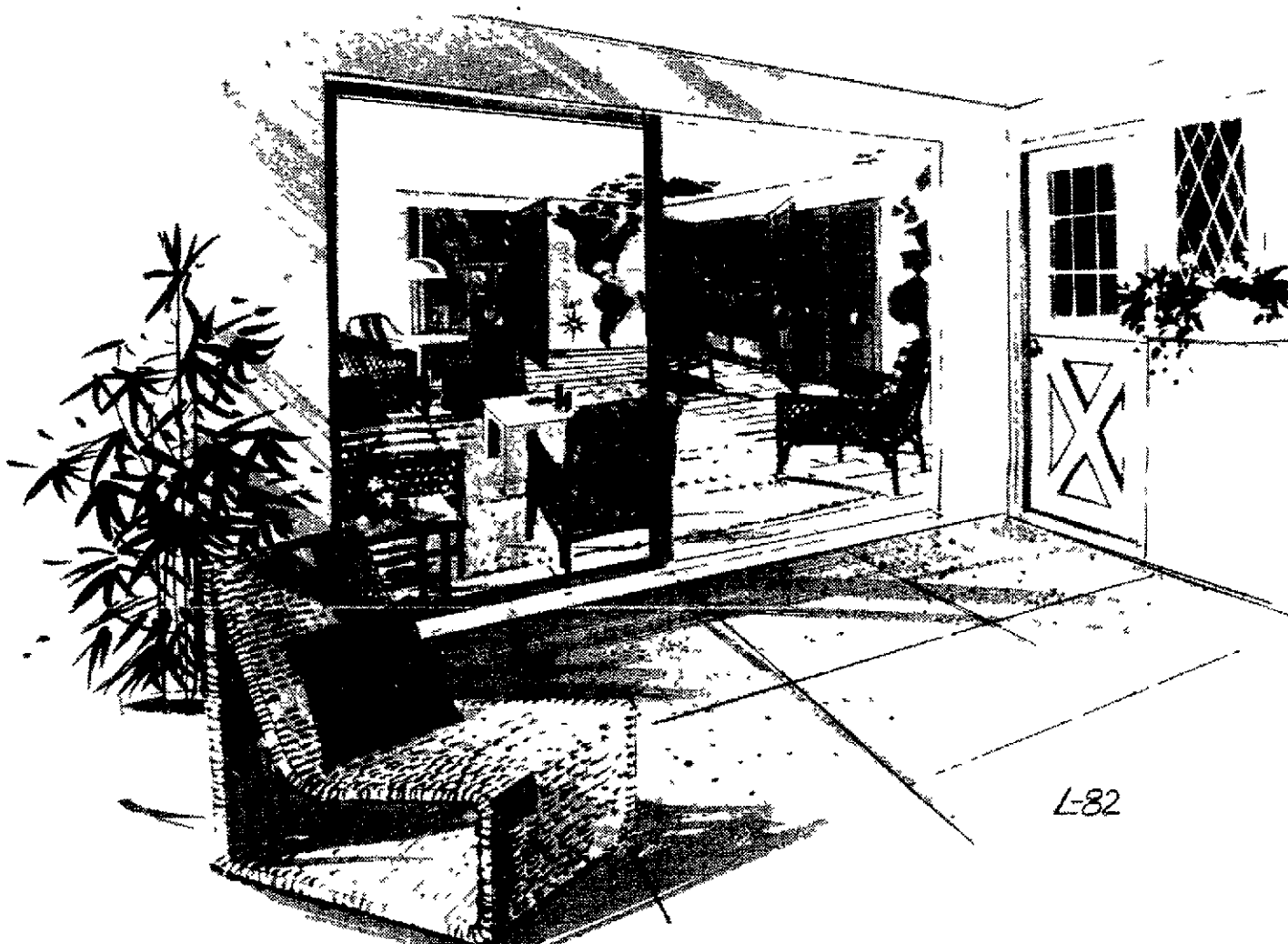
Attractive ranch has Western styling. Sweeping gable roof over the porch, stone planter

and wooden post fence add to general outdoorsy atmosphere



Big bedroom

Solid interior layout. Decor of living room is in keeping with exterior decor. Size of master bedroom is sure to delight house owners.



glass doors

Family room as viewed from the rear porch through sliding glass doors

Plan for next year's party place

It used to be called a patio. These days, when more and more of the family activity and entertainment takes place there, it has become an extension of the home itself, and is the "party place." And right now, according to the people who are best informed about such matters, is the right time to be preparing for better times on the patio next spring.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen, the planning of an outdoor living area can be every bit as much fun as enjoying it later on. With outdoor living gaining prominent stature over recent years, the right kind of advance planning and preparation can be very worthwhile.

As one nursery leader puts it, "So many homes now-a-days are built with a bare slab which serves as a patio. You can grill on it, you can sit on it, but it doesn't create any atmosphere which tends to expand the home. And that's where decorative planning usually begins." He's Robert Siebenthaler, an Ohio landscape expert who has had much experience in planning and installing outdoor living areas.

"The fact is," Siebenthaler says, "the same people who are very good at decorating the interior of their homes seem to doubt their own ability when it comes to decorating the room outside — the patio or terrace."

Three important elements in the

planning of a patio "party place," Siebenthaler thinks, are privacy, beauty, and environmental health. He suggests a simple and common-sense approach to accomplishing all three objectives.

"Even people who like big open spaces around their home seem to require a bit of privacy when it comes to decorating their patios or terraces," he says. "The way this is achieved depends on the setting. If you're sitting next to a two-story house that's looking right down on your outside party room, perhaps a shade tree is the best idea for the basic plan. In another case a hedge or shrub planting would provide the screening you need." Along with the privacy, most people appreciate an open vista permitting a view of the more attractive areas of the yard or neighborhood surroundings, and this should be a part of the decorating plan.

"A part of the plan must account for the location of the patio or terrace party place," the AAN spokesman points out. "If the space is on the west side or exposed to the sun so the evening hour is sun-drenched to make a little oven there, then shade is much more important than if the area is situated where the sun is not a factor. These are the things the amateur decorator can handle," he says. "The

need for particular kinds of privacy, shade, view — all are accomplished by planting the right materials in the right places. And it doesn't have to be difficult or expensive."

Color spots are a major consideration in decorating the outdoor party place. Potted plants or flower boxes of annuals or perennials often fill this need. Some may prefer the planting of flowering trees or bushes. "Maintenance should be considered in this connection," the Ohio landscape planner and installer says. "Frankly, if a homeowner's design is within his ability to maintain easily it's going to be better, in the long run, than a more elaborate design which may eventually look unkempt."

The members of the American Association of Nurserymen are talking a great deal, these days, about the effect of plantings on the health of our environment, and this is a major point in the decorating of the outdoor party place. "Trees and bushes and plants are nature's gifts to improve the part of the world in which each of us lives," they say. "Plant parts act to capture the impurities in the air, contributing to a breathable liveable atmosphere. They screen out noise pollution. They feed the earth. The green, growing gifts of nature are a key response to the crisis of ecology our world faces," the nursery industry maintains.

"The important point," Robert Siebenthaler, the Ohio nurseryman, says, "is that now is the time to plan for the outdoor living a few months ahead. The completion of an outdoor living area is not accomplished in a matter of hours or days. In many parts of the country you can't plant groundcovers or a pot of annuals now, but you can be getting in the structure — the shade trees and ornamental trees, and the physical additions to the patio space — so it's there and ready for the coming year."

this can cause serious accidents

—After leaving an expressway, be sure to adjust your speed downward for other types of highways

Heavy eyes

A bird's two eyes often weigh more than its brain. The ostrich's eyes often weigh more than twice the weight of its brain.

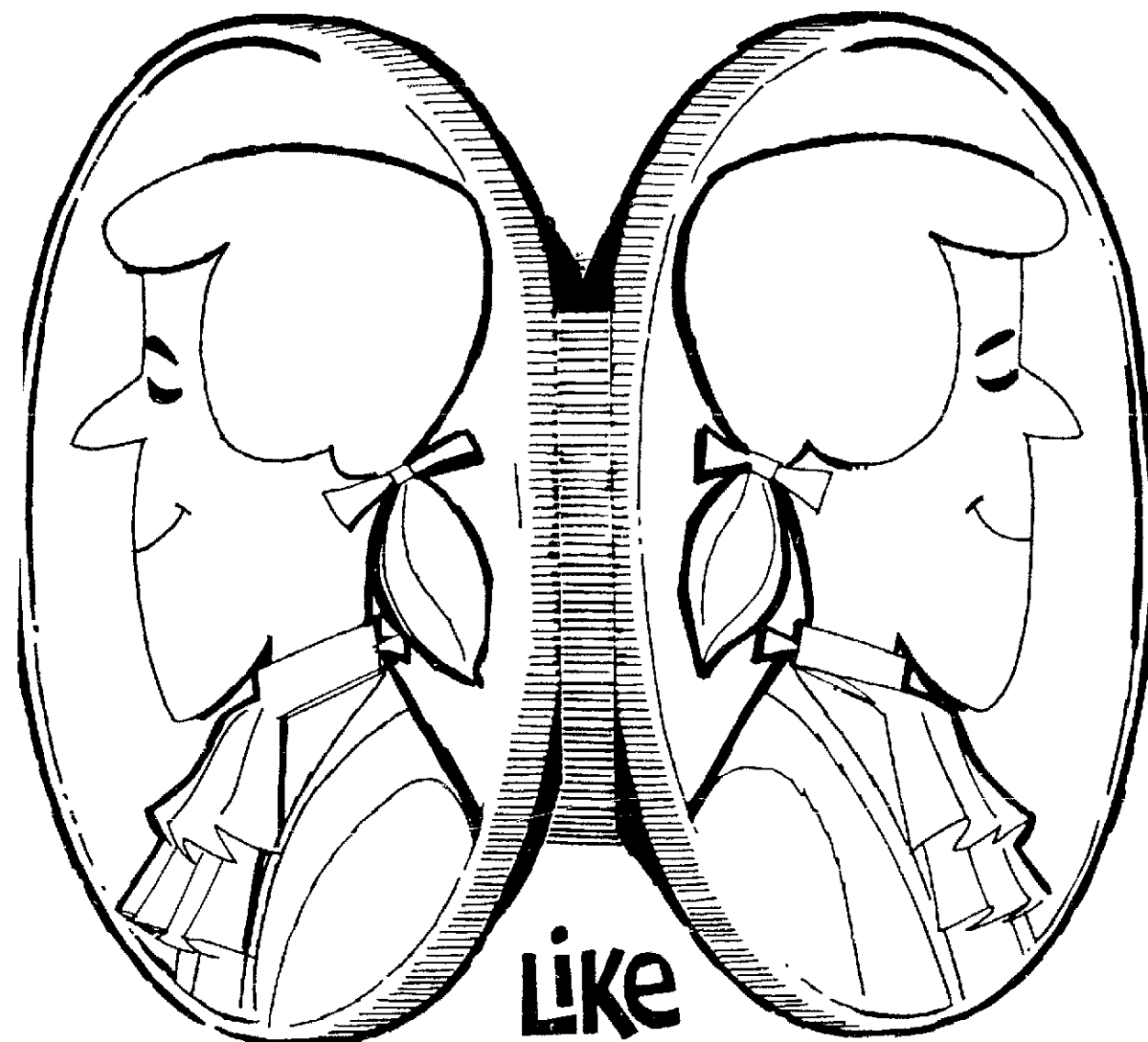
Many motorists seem unaware of the proper procedure for entering a high speed, limited-access highway. Here are some tips from the American Automobile Association.

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THE Post-Crescent

Vietnam rebuilding . .

Continued From Page 6

hundreds of Vietnamese. An end to the war means an end to their source of supply.

The bigger material contributions of war are tentative.

Leaving aside billions of dollars worth of military equipment that might or might not have peacetime use, the U.S. military has turned over or will turn over 800 sites, from small advisers' compounds to giant airbases, with facilities and equipment that cost more than \$900 million.

These assets have depreciated with age but appreciated with inflation. An estimate of their current net worth, if available, still wouldn't resolve whether South Vietnam at this stage really needs eight jet airfields and seven deepwater ports.

Some of the facilities will have to be abandoned until South Vietnam is ready for them.

The Development Ministry, thinking about the 1980s, already envisions leaving Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport as a domestic field and building a new international jetport outside the capital.

In civil-sector capital improvements, the United States has put more than \$1.3 billion into telephone and water systems, power plants and transportation facilities. Each province of South Vietnam, U.S. aid officials say, now has either a hospital with surgical wing or an entirely new general hospital.

All these will ultimately be useless unless manned and maintained.

The U.S. Agency for International Development and the U.S. military have sent 18,000 South Vietnamese to America and other countries for observation and training courses. The South Vietnamese government counts its job-skilled military manpower at 176,000. Government schools and other programs and South Vietnamese in-

dustries have trained more than 65,000 persons.

But these numbers cannot be added, and they do not include farmers who have been reached by agricultural programs.

Combined estimates of the numbers who have learned to speak English, drive bulldozers, lay bricks, fix radios, type letters and run computers in courses of from three days to several years under U.S. supervision suggest a total approaching half a million. Training through other agencies may bring the figure close to one million.

But these are some 19 million people in South Vietnam.

American officials believe South Vietnam's biggest manpower asset is a corps of young, Western-trained government officials who are high enough in the bureaucracy to have influence but not so high as to be swept away in political storms.

The Planning and Development Ministry has compiled a 1972-75 plan as a prelude to future development. Predicated on peace and private enterprise, it foresees reduction of U.S. aid from \$568 million in 1971 to \$440 million in 1975, and envisions \$15 million in aid from other countries. The plan stresses technological and vocational training to fill the biggest gap.

Middle management — foremen, office managers, senior technicians — is still a wasteland. The civil sector complains that the military has drained

off all the talent, but the military complains that it doesn't have enough.

In the lower echelons of government, the practice of using civil service as a form of social security is still a burden. Government functions flounder in paperwork.

To U.S. and Vietnamese planners there is little use counting up past progress, because each step taken makes at least one more necessary.

Take elementary education: South Vietnam claims that 85 per cent of children were registered in primary schools this year, compared to 15 per cent 15 years ago.

Said one American aid official:

"Now the government has to face the question of providing more secondary schools. Also, Vietnam needs 5,000 new teachers a year to meet the growth rate, and normal schools produce about 60 per cent of the requirements. So they use 90-day wonders, rural development cadre, anybody."

Quantifying quantity in Vietnam is hard enough: attempts to quantify quality bog down in jargon.

Vietnamization means letting the Vietnamese go their own way despite what Americans see as "right" in politics or power plants. U.S. aid officials say results in training programs have improved since emphasis on the American way was reduced.

South Vietnam, facing the test of peace, is full of problems, promise and paradox.

Dec. 24, 1972

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-7

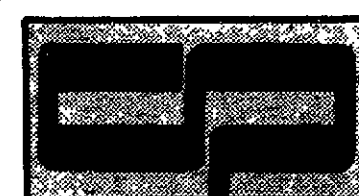
Woman wants damages to be paid by city

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A woman has asked the city to reimburse her for damages to 10 hippos, eight alligators, eight dogs and a half dozen rabbits.

Margaret Kunde asked the City

Council for \$176 for damages to the stuffed animals she makes that were in her basement and ruined by water when a plugged city sewer backed up.

The City Council turned the matter over to its attorney.



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Darkness to light

BY HAYWARD ALLEN

MADISON — Etchings and drawings are usually found in the darker corners of galleries and museums. The bright lights and broad walls are seemingly the exclusive property of great oil paintings, exotic sculpture and the art of antiquity. The traditional displacement of drawings and the subsequent entrenchment of "great" works basically reflects the general attitude of artistic aristocracy. It is a shame, because so much of worth is forced to remain obscure.

For that reason, it is an important event when etchings and drawings are brought into the main galleries. Elvehjem Art Center has its impressive share of oils and fine pieces, of course. However, there is now a generous and well-conceived exhibition, entitled "Selected Prints and Drawings from the Permanent Collection." Thirty works have been brought out for the public to enjoy, brought out from the relative privacy of the Oscar and Louise Mayer Print Study Center (by appointment only).

Featured among the drawings are a newly purchased work by the French Neoclassicist Jacques Louis David, "Chair from the Roman Forum," and "Head of a Female Saint in Nun's Habit," which has

been recently attributed to Tiepolo.

The two drawings are emblematic of the excitement of possession of fine works of art. They may not rank with huge, expensive works, but they have their own dignity. Sketches and drawings are the stuff of which exceptional canvases, huge murals and sculptures are made. No good, classical artist just sat down at the easel and executed a painting. Certainly the painting was the culmination of his genius and the wealthy patron paid for the exclusivity. On the other hand, most people who want to possess a genuine work of a master may, indeed, afford one or more of the many preparatory sketches.

So it is with the David drawing, which was once part of several large notebooks put together during the neoclassicist's stay in Rome (1775-85). It is the Elvehjem's only work by the man who literally set the standards of artistic taste during the Napoleonic epoch. As a pen and ink over pencil drawing, however, the David does not possess the intensity and spirit of the Tiepolo.

Attribution is a very difficult and uncertain process at best, and if "Head of a Female Saint" is a Tiepolo, it joins two other works of the master. The newly attributed red chalk drawing is a gentle work, undoubtedly a preliminary sketch

for a larger work. Still, the sensitivity of the artist, the ability to give humanity to even a quick sketch do point toward Tiepolo. The pretty saint looks with deep love toward someone or somewhere — Christ, martyrdom or heaven. Her eyes are light, radiant and her surprisingly full, sensuous mouth adds to the drawing's charm.

It would be a pleasure to critique each of the 30 drawings and prints. Carlton Overland, Elvehjem curatorial assistant, has organized a very provocative exhibition. He is logically centered on the David and the Tiepolo, thereby firmly setting the centuries at 17th and 18th. The David demanded the inclusion of Piranesi's etching "Forum Romanum," painted at the same time and from where the David chair came. The illustration of the forum requires the inclusion of two Janinet aquatint prints of "Villa Sacchetti" and "Villa Madama," which in turn yield to Moreau's soft, watercolor-gouache "Le Chateau-Fort," and so on around the Mayer Gallery.

"Head of a Female Saint" introduces its own themes, beginning with Tiepolo's "The Holy Family," which is really the most exciting of the exhibition — the rapidly executed line drawing perfectly captures Joseph's supplication,

Mary's beautification and Christ's innocence. The concept of "face," as opposed to portraits, also follows through Rembrandt ("St. Jerome"), Van Dyke ("Self-Portrait"), Guercino ("Man with Beard" and "Mary Magdalen").

There is the thematic continuity of the pastorate, beginning with a surprising Caneletto — surprising because this is not the typical Venetian pageantry, but rather a quiet suburban canal scene at Dolo. Piranesi has a delightful print of the ruined "Temple at Paestum," which was then serving as corral for a herd of goats and an assortment of ruffraff. Others going outside with their sketchpads: Ricci, Waterloo, Ostade, Lancret.

A very pleasant surprise is Bonington's "A Fisherman's Cottage" (c. 1820). The bright flash of watercolor catches the eye immediately upon entering the gallery. It is the only representative of the 19th century and quite fitting, for it distinctly points the directions that art was coming from and going to.

"Selected Prints and Drawings from the Permanent Collection" will be exhibited at the Elvehjem Art Center through Jan. 25.

A small note: The Elvehjem badly needs a tastefully designed sign so passersby may know about the great art living inside.



Work by giant

"Head of a Female Saint in Nun's Habit," a red chalk drawing which has been recently attributed to Tiepolo, is one of the major works in "Selected Prints and Drawings from the Permanent Collection," currently displayed at Elvehjem Art Center, Madison.

Major textile find

CHICAGO — The Art Institute of Chicago has made a major textile acquisition, a voided velvet cope dating from 1485-1509 in the "Opus Anglicanum" style of English needlework.

Purchased through the Grace R. Smith Textile Fund, the liturgical vestment is on view this month in the William McCormick Blair Hall (front lobby).

"Opus Anglicanum," the most important style in the history of English needlework, spanned four centuries, the 12th through the 16th. The Art Institute's new accession, which falls between 1485 and 1509, belongs at the end of the period. The cope is of brown silk voided velvet, embroidered in polychrome silk and metal thread and embellished with spangles. A religious theme is portrayed on the vestment. The Assumption of the Virgin is shown on the back; the apostles and Old Testament prophets on the ophrey band, which runs the full width of the cope; St. Paul the Apostle on the hood; and God the Father on the morse, a closing device.

Two features make the Art Institute's cope unusual: its color, and a stencilled and painted strip of linen found under the ophrey band. Research in progress suggests that the strip, which functioned as a stiffener, is earlier in date than the cope and needlework, and may have been part of a processional banner or religious



Cope detail

St. Paul the Apostle is the subject of this detail from The Art Institute of Chicago's latest major textile acquisition, a voided velvet cope dating from 1485-1509. It is brown silk voided velvet, embroidered in polychrome silk and metal thread, embellished with spangles. (Photo courtesy The Art Institute of Chicago)

hanging. Sections of heads and hats are clearly visible on it and the spacing indicates a group of four people in procession toward or away from a

center image, the Virgin and Child in an arched niche. The strip has been mounted for viewing on a frame behind the cope.

California decorative art featured at MAC to Jan. 21

MILWAUKEE — The finest artistic creations of a nearly forgotten San Francisco epoch is unveiled in the Milwaukee Art Center exhibition "Mathews: Masterpieces of the California Decorative Style," through Jan. 21.

Precise craftsmanship and elegant decorative motifs were the creative

hallmarks of Arthur and Lucia Mathews, a San Francisco husband and wife who greatly influenced California art between the late 1890s and 1920s.

As taste and style changed, however, demand for their creations diminished and they slipped into relative obscurity. They also saved their finest creations for their own environment and worked

almost exclusively on commission.

Now, the full spectrum of their combined works is being shown in Milwaukee in this traveling exhibition organized by the Oakland Museum.

It includes easel paintings (landscapes, figure studies and portraits, sketches and drawings, ornate decorative objects (screens, boxes and candlesticks) and finely-crafted furniture.

Among Arthur Mathews paintings are "Dancing Girls," "Sacred and Profane Love," and "I Piped But Ye Would Not Dance." Many reflect Classical themes, with Greco-Roman figures gracefully positioned against the unmistakable earth tones and contours of California's landscape. Mathews' style suggests some ties with both Art Nouveau and the figurative style of the French muralist Peire Puvis de Chavannes who created allegorical paintings in soft, flat tones.

Decorative objects range from clocks and delicate boxes, richly embellished with the Mathews' recurring California poppy and garden flower themes - to calendars and candelabra.

Entire environments were created in their California Street Furniture Shop which opened in 1906. It was there that the Mathews duo created furniture like the ornately-carved and paneled desks and tables in the exhibition.

Arthur Mathews was born in Wisconsin, moved to Oakland at an early age, studied art in Paris and became a professor of art at the Mark Hopkins Institute. He married Lucia Kleinhans, a San Francisco girl and one of his prize pupils, in 1894. He died in 1945 at 84. She was 84 when she died in 1955.

The Milwaukee Art Center, located at 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr., is open Monday through Saturday, 10 to 5 p.m., remains open Thursday evenings until 8, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Artview

Why not here?

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Arts Editor

One of the problems amateur artists have in getting their works displayed in a recognized gallery, what with all the traveling exhibits and competition from academic artists.

The John Michael Kohler Arts Center in Sheboygan has thought of a solution to that, a plan which I feel could be adapted, with minor alterations, for our area. Kohler has invited all non-professional artists, 18 years and older, who live in Sheboygan, Ozaukee, Manitowish and Fond du Lac counties to exhibit their work in a show from Jan. 28-Feb. 25. It's an idea which Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, might think about for artists in Winnebago, Outagamie, Calumet and Waupaca counties.

Basically, the Kohler idea is sound, but it has one flaw which if applied here would tend to make it basically a professional exhibit. Their definition of non-professional is artists "who do not receive more than half their personal income from the sale of their fine art work." Perhaps for their four-county area this guideline is all right, because they have no major universities in the district. But for our area, with UW-Oshkosh and Lawrence at hand, such a plan would open the show to the excellent art instructors at the two schools, who may not earn more than half their income from personal artists nonetheless. Academically-oriented artists such as Dane Purdo, Arthur Thrall, Carl Ritter and Thomas Dietrich of Lawrence and Michael Brandt and Paul Donhauser of UW-O, to name a few, are professional artists, whatever the per-

centage of their income derived from sales might be.

For my Bergstrom idea, it would be wise to limit the exhibit to those who do not earn more than half their income from sales, or are employed in a job which utilizes their talents as artists. I don't suggest these limitations to discriminate, but rather to make the show truly non-professional.

It would be an interesting display. Media represented could include painting, sculpture, graphics, photography, jewelry and other metalware, pottery, textiles, glass and other handworks.

Two rules Kohler has should also be included here: All works must be original with the artist and any that copies in whole or in part another artist will be disqualified. No works made from kits or merely decorated commercially available objects will be accepted.

The show could be juried and awards given. How about it Bergstrom? Does it sound feasible?

Readers of the arts page may have noticed some new names as reviewers of exhibits in recent weeks. I have been in the process of putting together a stable of competent critics in the outlying districts, with remarkably good luck. In future weeks, even more reviewers will be added to the crew.

Today, Hayward Allen reviews a Madison exhibit. Next week, Ken Gerlat will examine a Milwaukee Art Center show. Other names to look for in future issues are Barbara Manger (Green Bay area) and Paul Donhauser (Oshkosh). I will devote an upcoming column to telling readers a bit about each of our free lance reviewers. We are fortunate to have assembled such a competent crew and I am confident that Post-Crescent readers will be the richer for our reviewers' expertise.

Symposium

OAKLAND, Calif. — The first Kodaly International Symposium will be held from Aug. 1 through Aug. 15, 1973, on the hillside campus of Holy Names College here. It will be open to observers during the week of Aug. 6-11, with demonstrations, lectures and performances scheduled for that period.

Funded by a grant from the International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX), the symposium is under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Szonyi, dean of music education at the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest, with Sister Mary Alice Hein, of Holy Names College, as coordinating chairman.

The planning committee, which met in Budapest in August, 1972, has taken the initiative in overall arrangements and has to date contacted 45 internationally known Kodaly educators and experts from 16 countries who have been invited to attend this symposium as delegates.

Functional Indian art exhibited

By KARREN A. MILLS

Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The concept of art merely for decorative purposes historically has been unknown in American Indian culture, where everything decorative also had a

useful function.

The functional concept of Indian art is borne out in an exhibition of Indian art, called "American Indian Art: Form and Tradition," presented by the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, Walker Art Center and the Indian Art Association.

The display includes 887 objects. It is the largest Indian art exhibition ever presented in the United States and is the first comprehensive presentation of Indian art in the Upper Midwest, said Walker curator Richard Koshalek.

Included are an entire gallery of carved, elaborately painted masks and many examples of painted hides, blankets, clothing, headdresses, pottery, bowls, dolls, large-scale carved figures, basketry, wood carvings, musical instruments and shields.

"We're treating Indian artifacts as art rather than as anthropology," Koshalek said.

The exhibition includes artifacts of Indians from throughout the United States, including the Eskimos of Alaska, that are on loan from many museums and private collections.

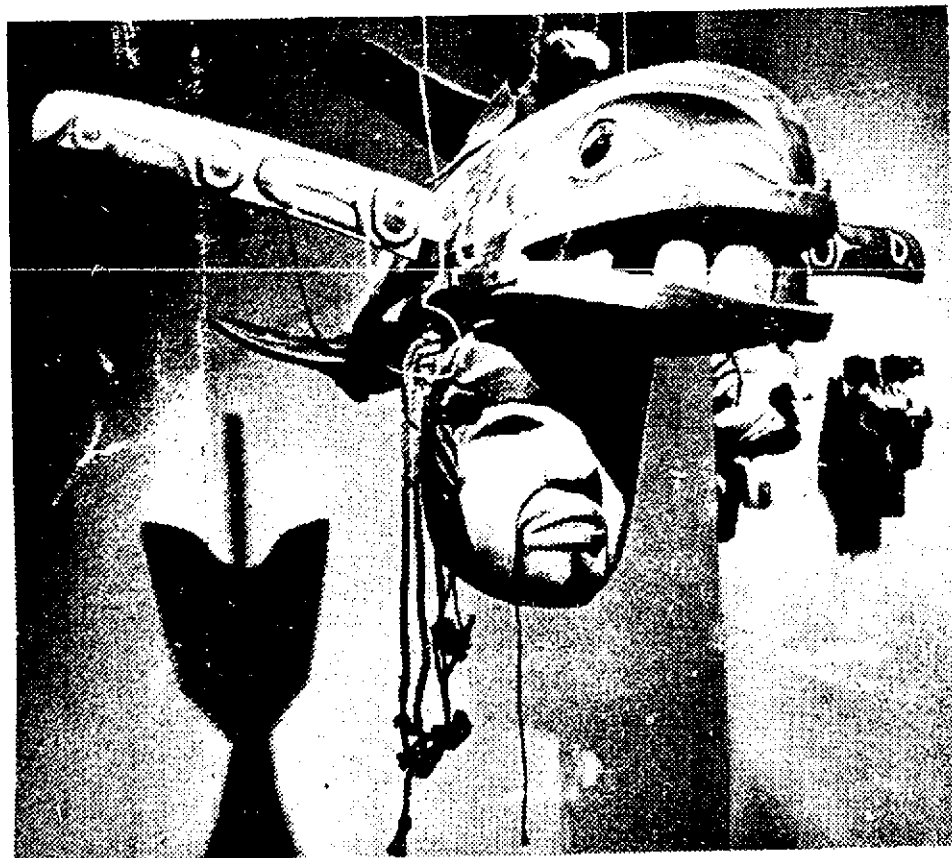
"This is just a very small part of what survives," Koshalek said. "If we can get this kind of quality now, you can imagine what there once was."

All of the items are very well preserved, including the beautiful colors used in embroidery, weaving and painting.

The oldest item on display is a 1758 Iroquois pipe bag and the most recent item is a 1960 kachina doll made by the Hopi Indians.

The kachina figures originally were made to teach children the pantheon of more than 500 kachina spirits important to the ritual life of Southwest Pueblo tribes, Koshalek said.

"The concept of art for art's sake was unknown in the Indian culture and all of the items on display had a function," Koshalek said. "The art was done by family members — not artists — who were just producing a beautiful, functional thing."



On display

This carved, elaborately painted mask is part of an exhibition of American Indian art presented by the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, Walker Art Center and the Indian Art Association.

At the galleries

APPLETON
Lawrence University: Worcester Art Center — Closed for holidays.

GREEN BAY
Neville Public Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — Toledo Glass National III (through Jan. 15).

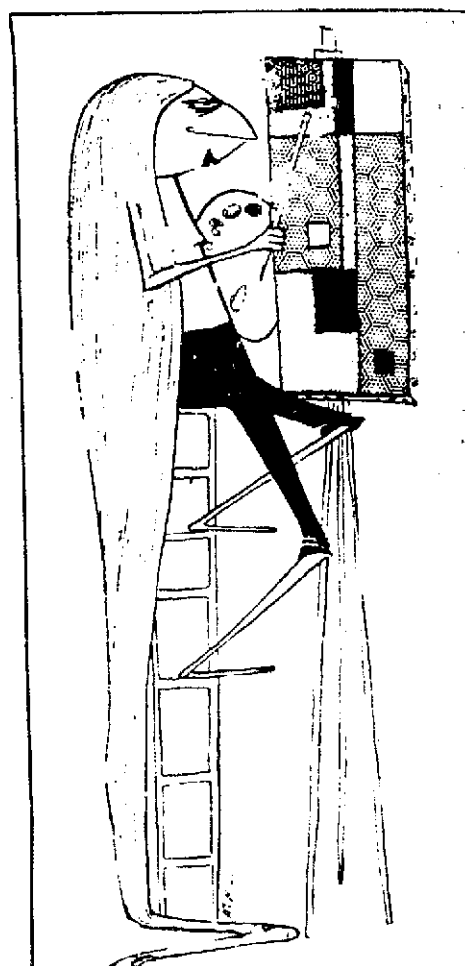
MENASHA
UW Center, Fox Valley — Closed for holidays.

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Paintings by James Jay Ingerson and display of antique European glass (through Dec. 31).

OSHKOSH
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Motifs from the San Blas Islands (through Dec. 31).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Graphic Communications Through the Ages (through Dec. 31).

UW-Oshkosh — Closed for holidays.



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'Merry Christmas!' from Chuck to all

Merry Christmas!

Merry Christmas to everyone!

Tonight is a night of magic when Santa rides the sky in his sleigh filled with toys and sugarplums for good little boys and girls all over the world. It is a night of magic when tiny tots want to stay awake to greet his coming and make a sandwich for him and leave apples for his reindeer.

It is a time of magic for older brothers and sisters, too, and for the mamas and the papas and the grandmas and the grandpas — for everyone who has Christmas in his heart.

Yes, tonight is a magic night. But greater than any magic is the miracle of the virgin birth of our Lord, Jesus Christ. I have heard people say that it is hard for them to believe in the divinity of Christ because of the wickedness of mankind. To the best of my knowledge, Christ never promised a sinless world. What He did promise was eternal salvation to everyone who believed in Him and accepted Him as his personal savior. And I believe that everyone who accepts His divinity will do his best to live by His teaching and His example. And all who do this will find their personal world is free of sin.

And think! If everyone all over the world accepted the divinity of Christ and lived according to His teaching this would, in truth, be a sinless world.

Have you heard of the harassed mother who was Christmas shopping and showed up at the lost and found department?

"Can we help you?" asked the clerk.

"I hope so," she replied. "Has anyone turned in a black skirt with four small children hanging onto it?"

Our gifts were all wrapped a week ago, and they are stacked on my wife's dresser in our bedroom. Tomorrow morning we will take them to our daughter's house about the time our grandchildren wake up. And that can be mighty early on Christmas. We'll come home about noon and finish preparing the Christmas dinner. The family will get together again in the afternoon and our grandchildren will have their sleigh packages — several smaller gifts that are in an antique sleigh that we have had for many years. Everyone will have Christmas dinner together.

Incidentally, there is always a Christmas gift for our granddog, Chipper. We call her our granddog because she belongs to our grandchildren. Each year she sniffs the pile of packages until she finds hers. Then she takes it out of the pile and quietly eats its contents while we open our gifts.

I am sure that Chipper would join Tiny Tim in saying, "God Bless us, every one."

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



Thanks to all of you who send me Christmas cards. One from Bonita and Harvey Neuman, who live at 1724 S. Jackson St., contained a Christmas poem written by Bonita. I think you will enjoy reading it.

"My wish for you is a large Christmas cake
Filled with happiness and omitting all hate.
One cup of sweet thoughts with some pennies I bought,
Then lots of songs and children's laughter
I slowly added to the batter,
The more the merrier, it didn't matter.

A dash of spirits to make it rise higher.
It could bring out some good deeds,
Not set you on fire,
Three fourths of this cake is good luck and good health:
You will find it is worth more than all of your wealth,
Keep it all year, you have nothing to fear.
For I beat in a prayer. It seemed only fair.
I stirred in lots of lovin',
Then I popped it in the oven.
If you have children they will be there on the run,
For when it's done comes all the fun.
I put a bright star right on the top.
I know this cake will never flop!
Decorate in white to represent snow,
Add color, red and green cherries.
Let everyone know it is Christmas —
The best time of year to cut that cake
So filled with cheer —
And I wish my family and friends
A merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

VIEW

December 24, 1972

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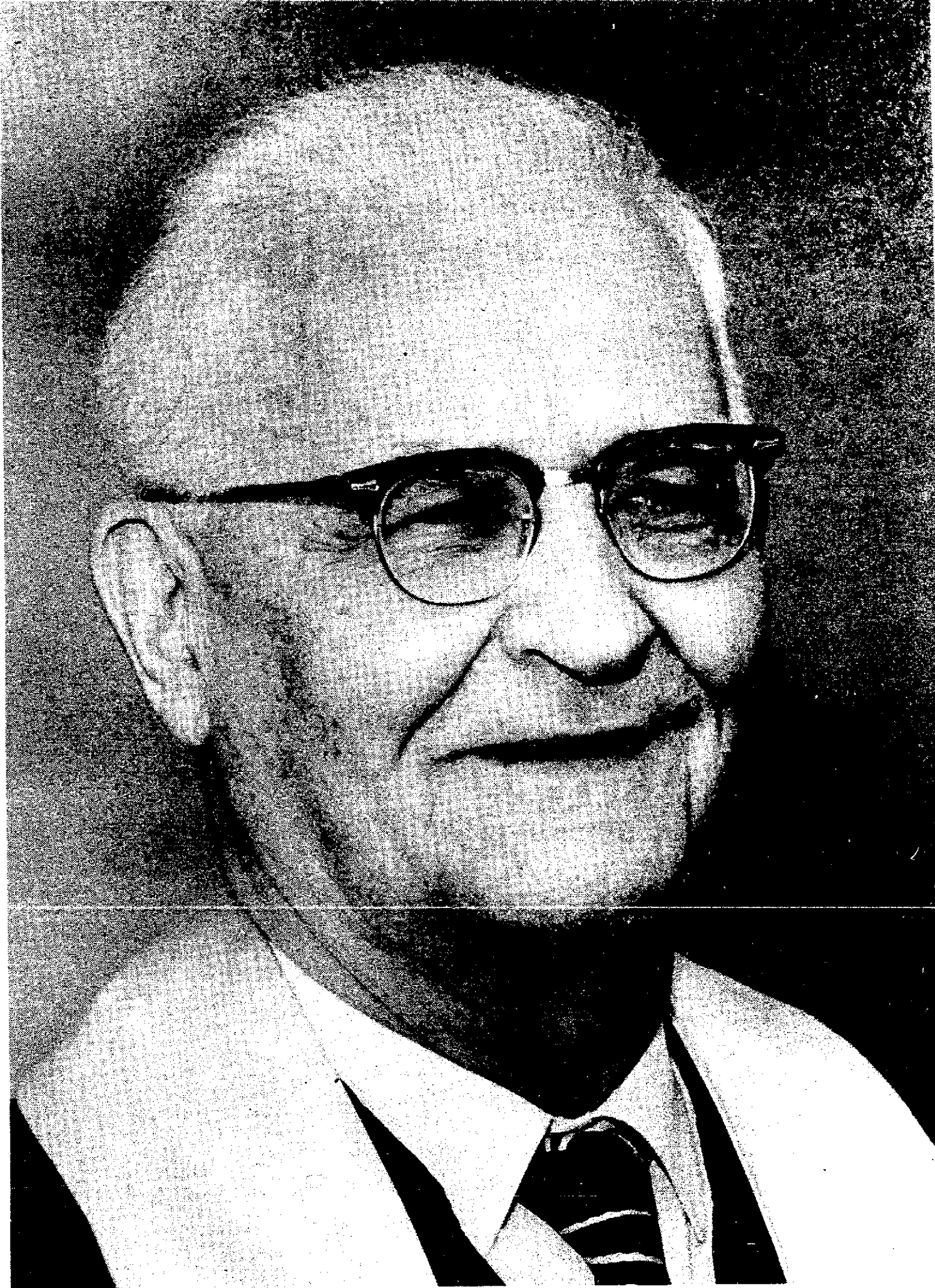
Mark Webb, editor



An Appleton man and woman follow their dog up a pathway behind the Lawrence Bowl. (Photographed for VIEW by Thomas Running)

Today's cover

The essence of the Christmas story is portrayed in today's cover illustration, the work of Post-Crescent Staff Artist Fred A. Schmidt.



The Rev. Dr. William Wiese

Born to the ministry — still preaching at 80

By Maija Penikis

The Rev. Dr. William Wiese, a United Methodist minister for 60 years, says that he had a bad start in life. He was born prematurely after a farm accident and wasn't expected to live.

But he did and now at age 80, he insists that life has been 99 per cent happy since that initial incident.

The man is most sincere when he says with a smile, "It's been a great life so far. I'm looking forward to the rest of it."

Wiese is a minister, always has been, always wanted to be. He is a man who was born to a profession and to talk with him is to know that some people are truly destined for their life's work.

"I really had no choice," Wiese explained. "When the doctor thought I would leave this earth before getting to know it, my father made a covenant with God. He said, 'The boy is Yours, if he lives.' So that was settled, though I didn't know it until after I was ordained.

"I guess it was recorded in the Book of Life and a copy impressed on my soul," the minister explains.

Officially, he retired as a United Methodist minister a decade ago but found that life "simply awful." He returned to the active rolls a few years ago. Now he serves as an associate minister for Emmanuel Church in Appleton.

"I was so pleased to hear that pulpits were in need of preachers, and many institutions came and asked me to serve as interim pastor, sometimes in a church of another denomination," the minister says with delight.

"Always I found Him. It didn't

(Continued on page 4)

'Never in history has anyone built a church to observe a pastor's birthday.'

(From page 3)

matter which house of God I was in," he explains with a contentment of a man who is at peace.

"Christians are supposed to be happy," he explains, adding, "too bad more aren't."

But then, many probably never learned to have a happy outlook on life, the way Wiese did.

After his high school days in West Kewaunee, he did odd jobs to earn money for his ministerial studies and finally entered Nast Theological Seminary in Ohio.

"It was rather a short and uneventful experience," Wiese recalls, leaning back in his chair to get more comfortable for the story that follows.

"I depended on more odd jobs for my tuition and then hit on a brain-storm. I could make money by putting a tailor shop in my own room. It paid off, too. I pressed suits for 25 cents each," he remembers.

He pauses, then adds, "Some of those accounts are still unpaid. I am just about ready to write off those debts."

It all came to an end too soon. The future minister returned home in summers and helped out in the local pulpits. But the district superintendent discovered that he needed clergy badly and felt Wiese could easily fill the vacancies, even before graduation.

"They approached, appointed and ordained me and then sent me into Oconto County to work. But I went right on with my schooling by correspondence. Took 11 years, too," he says.

The 20-year-old minister felt he had certain things going for him.

"I had a horse and a buggy, bought on faith more than money, a church, a congregation and a parsonage, which was furnished in a bachelor fashion."

"I was especially proud of a sign of a blessing which hung over the guest bed," Wiese says, reciting the poem.

Suddenly he stops, and with a glance at his wife of 58 years, adds, "It disappeared soon after our marriage. I still blame a certain rummage sale for that."

When his accusation gets no response from the calm Mrs. Wiese, he resumes his tale.

"First met Clara at the hospital in Green Bay," he says, later confiding that "it wasn't exactly love at first sight. I think I looked twice. But she was a church organist, you know. And it seemed so practical," he twinkles.

Their life together has been a fruitful one, with Mrs. Wiese earning acceptance right along with her husband, whose major problem through the years was trying to

leave a parish, and being prevented by both parishioners and bishops.

Having moved to Sheboygan, he was forced to stay for five years through what he terms "trickery," due to someone's illness. He later went to Beaver Dam. When transfer time came Wiese was prevented from leaving by a threat. Two congregations had promised to merge but vowed they wouldn't if he were to leave.

He stayed for 14 years, and then went to Clintonville and Marion. "I had made up my mind to leave after seven years."

After 18 years, he finally got his chance in 1953. But it took a heart attack to convince him, the congregations, and the bishop that the strenuous work was too much.

He was assigned to Rhinelander. "The bishop told me that all the plans for a new building project were done and it would be an easy

parish. Well, I've never known a bishop to deliberately lie, but this one was certainly grossly misinformed.

"When I got there, not only did we have to abandon all plans and start anew, we even had to relocate," he remembers.

The church was dedicated on his birthday, a fact which elicited the quip, "Never in the history of the church, Roman or Protestant, has anyone built a church to observe a pastor's birthday."

For this man, the congregation may have been willing to do so. They had proven that already by making life a little easier. The huge project never needed a fund drive to be completed and there never was a bill outstanding. They paid for not only the church but also the parsonage and an educational fund for needy students to boot.

The congregation even threw in a car for Wiese when he left them, "making it easy for me to get out of town," the minister says.

On his 50th anniversary of ordination, he hung it all up, as he had promised his wife, who feared for his health. On his 60th anniversary he returned to Rhinelander to preach.

"I have never been so unhappy as I was in retirement. We moved into this great house in Appleton, but I was lost after those 50 years. It was a relief to hear the phone ring, even if it was the wrong number. And then to add insult to injury, the phone company put in an extension."

He's back on the beat now, and as satisfied and sure as ever. His record of pastoral acts numbers 760 marriages, 2,014 baptisms, and 1,630 funerals. "Of course, some have to count double or even triple because often one person was involved in all three rites," he explains.

His Wisconsin parish has stretched from one end of the state to the other. The bishop once told him, "Anything between Antigo and the other side of the state that isn't Catholic is yours."

In a career that spans 50 years and a half a state, what are the most memorable moments in the man's life?

"Well, there are the weddings, of course. I had one where the groom didn't show up and we all had to go home and try to reach him. And I had one where the best man instead of the groom said 'I do.' Went right on with the wedding, of course, but secretly wondered about that one for years," Wiese confides.

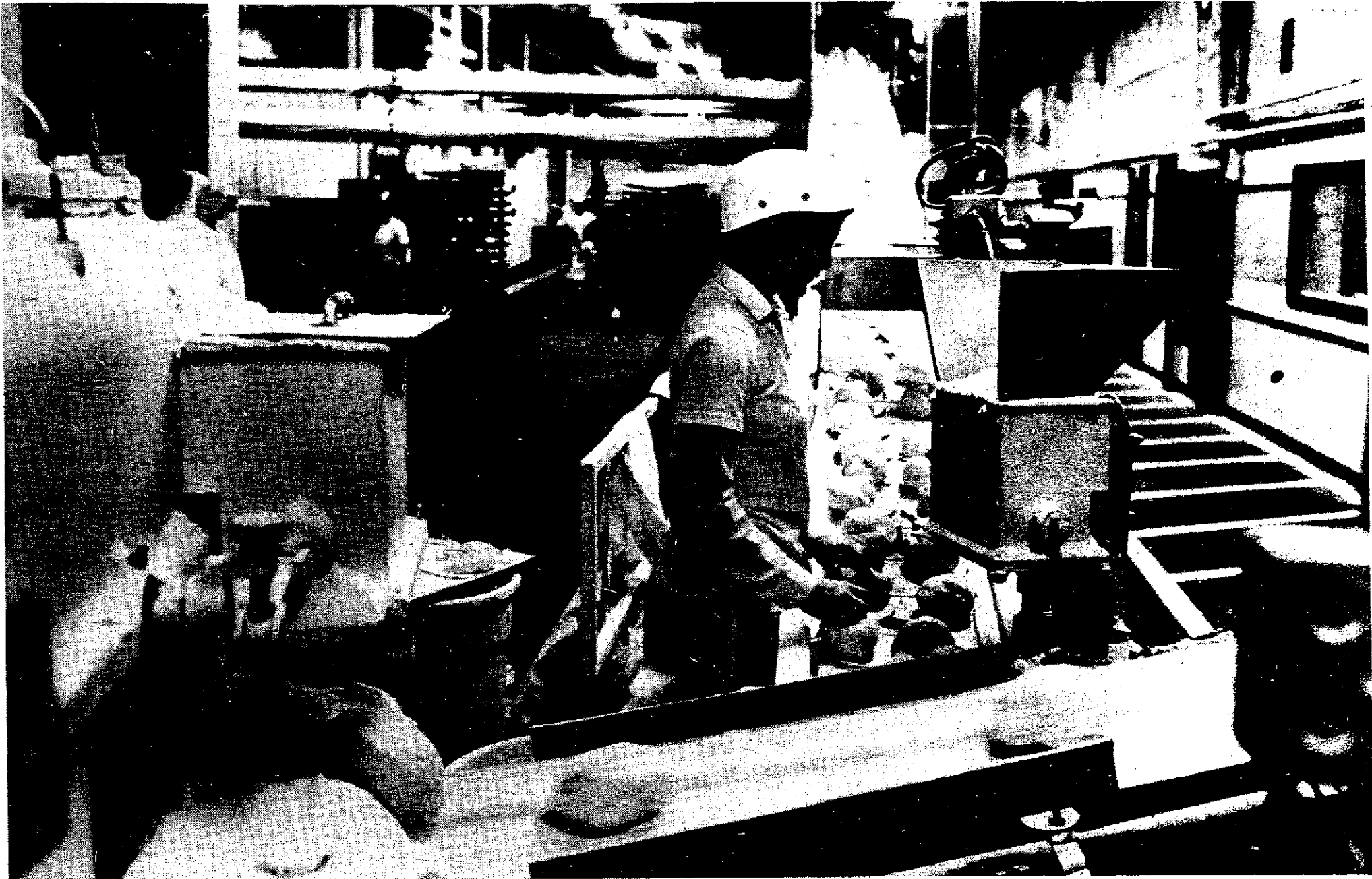
There are many such incidents, most of them laced with humor, all stemming from the rich life of a country parson.

There have been the sad moments and the sober moments. There has been tragedy and there has been grief, but time seems to have softened all of that.

And there have been honors, one when the humble man received his honorary doctor's degree. "It was a proud moment of course, but the most memorable thing about it was a comment a child in the parish made on learning about it: 'It's too bad he became a doctor. He was such a good minister.'"



Pastor Wiese looks fondly on his wife of 58 years. When Clara and he were married, she was an accomplished church organist (It seemed so practical.)



Bulk bread dough has just been divided into chunks by a machine at the left and moves toward Mr. Bake-Off employee Virginia Drephal, who positions the loaves on the

conveyor as they approach the shaper. She also monitors the weight of the loaves as they pass her check point. (Post-Crescent Photo)

...then add 2 million pounds of flour, mix..

By Arlen Boardman

dough and frozen baked goods.

Elm Tree, which introduced some frozen products while the Pfefferle family ran the operation, found the fresh products business faced a growingly expensive transportation problem.

Mr. Bakeoff continued part of the fresh products production until about a year ago when the switch to frozen goods production was made. The company today produces about 150 items, ranging from frozen bread dough to frozen baked cookies and cakes and other tasty delights. One of the newest creations is the Bavarian Creme Cake line, the fastest selling item.

The frozen items — some are baked before freezing and some are frozen as dough — are sold to supermarkets, food services, like college food centers, and other outlets. About two-thirds of the 150 items are sold to supermarkets as dough and then baked there for

retail sales.

The production of Mr. Bakeoff goods begins with flour shipped from Winona, Minn., by truck. Each tanker-truck carries about 50,000 pounds, with monthly shipments totaling some 2 million pounds. Winona is the closest major source of flour.

The flour is mixed in 1,600-pound batches by a metered process, and each bakery item has its own dough mixture, according to Norbert (Doc) Pfefferle, in charge of research development. The yeast (about 30,000 pounds a week), water and sugar are added to the flour.

Pfefferle says the company produces about 10,000 cases of product items every day, a production level that is being boosted by machinery, such as conveyor belt systems aimed at increasing the efficiency of the operations.

Each dough is sampled for

quality, and a bacteriological laboratory soon to be operational will be used for testing the purity of the product, primarily the pastry goods.

When the dough is prepared, the jelly, jam and custard fillers are added before or after baking and shaping processes, depending on the particular item.

The jellies are composed of sugar and fruits cooked in half-ton batches. Pfefferle says that, including the custard and jellies, about 10,000 to 15,000 pounds of fillers are prepared daily.

The doughs are transported to various machines that shape and cut them for loaves, rolls and other items. Then the dough or baked items are passed through a freezer for about 45 minutes at minus-30 degrees.

Pfefferle said the quick-freeze not only helps preserve the quality but also prevents ice crystals from forming.

Company officials say the 30 to 60 degrees above-zero range is the temperature with the "fastest staling rate" for baked items. They note that the items soon will be stored at minus 10 or 15 degrees, instead of minus 5, to insure a temperature no higher than zero on arrival at destinations.

The products are shipped by "freezer trucks," including Mr. Bakeoff's fleet and private haulers.

Since the company completed its

(Continued on page 6)

At Rich's Mr. Bakeoff Division in Appleton about 2 million pounds of flour are used monthly and thousands of pounds of jellies and other fillers produced daily to satisfy a rapidly growing frozen foods market.

Having acquired equipment to complement its \$2 million addition of 1971, the division has continued to increase its productivity and efficiency. At the same time, employment has risen from a low of 237 last May to a high of 381 this month.

Mr. Bakeoff officials are cautious about making predictions, but they note that past projections were surpassed, with production and sales up about 50 per cent during the past year. They estimate that the firm will outgrow its present facilities in two years.

The operations are at a high production level now, with three, eight-hour shifts a day, five days a week. The annual payroll is about \$5.5 million.

Mr. Bakeoff sells in 40 states and hopes to be shipping its frozen product to all 50 within a year. The long-range goal is to have more plants placed strategically throughout the nation, with headquarters probably in Appleton.

The strides made since Rich Products Corp., Buffalo, N.Y., bought the Pfefferle family-owned Elm Tree Baking Co. two years ago include a complete shift from the production and distribution of fresh bakery goods to that of frozen

Mr. Bake-Off

150 different frozen products leave

Appleton for 40, soon 50, states

(From page 5)

addition in July, 1971 — which was primarily the giant freezer fans and the cold storage area — it has rapidly added equipment and increased capacity.

In the past year, Mr. Bakeoff has:

— Doubled both its fleet of freezer-trucks to 22 and its use of private haulers.

— Increased by 50 per cent its mixing facilities and freezer capacity, as well as its oven capacity. Future additions will include another jellyroll slicer and a second tunnel oven.

The tunnel oven is used to make continuous cakes which are cut into sections after baking. Company officials prefer not to describe the unique continuous process in use but call it a very successful one.

Officials expect that production will continue to grow at the same rate and say the next logical move when the Appleton plant is at capacity probably will be to build another Mr. Bakeoff plant in another part of the nation. This would fit in with an effort to hold down one of the highest expenses — trucking the frozen products.

One official said employment at the Appleton facility, the only Mr. Bakeoff operation to date, probably will level in about six months. The firm hires and trains its own people, of which about 40 per cent are

women. Both men and women handle the same jobs, he said, including mixers, oven operators and "helpers," an assistant-level position at which all new employees start.

Mr. Bakeoff operates relatively independently of its parent firm in Buffalo and has its own sales operation here under Peter Konn, in charge of marketing. Konn was brought in from the Rich operations, as were about six Mr. Bakeoff officials the past year.

The director of all bakery operations is John E. Schaible, a Rich vice president.

The division is especially proud of the new Mr. Bakeoff school which is operated by Vernon Javes, the director. The school, open 50 weeks a year, has about 12 students for each one-week course. They come from all over the nation and usually are employees of supermarkets where Mr. Bakeoff unbaked products will be prepared for retail sale.

The Mr. Bakeoff facility in Appleton became the focal point of the frozen dough business for Rich when a similar plant in Milford, N.J., was closed and the business consolidated with Appleton's.

Mr. Bakeoff is one of five Rich divisions or plants in Canada and the United States. These include Topping and Coffee Rich plants in Claremont, Calif. and Fort Erie,

Ont., and a powdered dry products division in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Bakeoff is Rich's fastest growing division according to one official. Elm Tree Baking Co. became Elm Tree Frozen Foods, Inc., a year ago and now is Rich Products Corp., Mr. Bakeoff Division.

Elm Tree was started as a small bakery in 1880 by Enoch Goodwin. The Pfefferle family became involved in 1894 when Stephen Pfef-

ferle became owner. Ambrose Pfefferle operated the bakery from 1907 to 1938 when it was incorporated with B. A. Pfefferle as president.

The name "Rich's" is on all of Mr. Bakeoff's products. Rich products are sold in all 50 states.

To further promote its name, Rich Products Corp. has paid \$1.5 million to have Buffalo's new, 80,000-seat stadium named "Rich Stadium," according to a recent Sports Illustrated article.



Vernon Javes, above left, instructs visiting supermarket employees in how to use Mr. Bake-Off products most efficiently. The company operates a school 50 weeks a year. Loaves of bread slowly make the rounds of the blast, spiral freezer, below. At minus 30 degrees, the bread is hard frozen in half an hour (Post-Crescent Photos)





The merriest of holidays to you and thanks very much for your loyal patronage!

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What was so hot about the '50s?

Comment by Robert Deitz



Memory wears rose-tinted glasses, for as time and age creep inexorably forward it seems to be human nature to look backwards with mawkish nostalgia.

This, at least, appears to be the only reasonable explanation why the 1950s are being recalled with such fond memories these days.

Item: The in-thing socially these days is a "50s party," with guests decked out in pink-and-black color combinations and music by Bill Haley and the Comets, Fats Domino and other rock-and-roll biggies of the decade.

Item: Life magazine devotes a summertime cover story to the "Wacky Revival" of 1950 lifestyles, breathlessly gushing that "here we are again, awash in the trappings of that sunnier time, paying new attention to old artifacts and demigods."

Item: Marilyn Monroe, dead now these 10 years, is resurrected to adorn the cover of Newsweek magazine in mid-October. The featured story is "Back to the '50s." The magazine solemnly observed that "In one perspective, the appeal of the '50s represents nothing so much as the exhaustion of the hope and energy that fired the '60s."

Item: "Grease," a stage production based on the rock-music lifestyles of mid-Century America, opens to rave reviews and thrills Broadway.

And so on. A wave of syrupy sentimentality oozes across the land.

Well, maybe the 1950s were fun years for some folks. Mickey Spillane and Grace Metalious. The Mouseketeers. Elvis Presley. Prince Rainier. Liberace. Herb Philbrick and J. Edgar Hoover. Martin P. Durkin.

But let's be honest about it. By any objective standard, the fashions of the '50s were tasteless, the popular culture exquisitely mindless. Hula-hoops, the sack dress, Jerry Lee Lewis, the Edsel, Rock Hudson and Doris Day in "Pillow Talk," Piper Laurie a living symbol of kittenish sex appeal. Piper Laurie, for heaven's sake!

The main selling point of the '50s apparently is the recalled serenity of the decade. As Life commented, "Pop psychologists — and many of the kids (of today) — see the flight to the '50s as a search for a happier time, before drugs, Vietnam and assassination."

That, too, is myopic sentimentality.

Granted, the '50s may have seemed bland in comparison with the war-wracked '40s or the starving '30s.

But what about Joe McCarthy, Hungary, Suez, Quemoy and Matsus, Lebanon, Fidel Castro? Remember Sputnik and how it not only so troubled our national leadership but also shattered the comfortable myth of American technical superiority? The missile gap? A world poised for 10 years on the precipice of nuclear destruction? Serenity?

In 1953 Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov issued a fearful warning. "The Soviet government," he said

with ominous understatement, "deems it necessary to report that the United States has no monopoly in the production of the hydrogen bomb." The Cold War now had combatants of equal strength.

Remember John Foster Dulles, the Henry Kissinger of the '50s? In 1956 he explained his theory of diplomacy in a nuclear world. "The ability to get to the verge without getting into the war is the necessary art," he observed. Thus was the terrible mushroom fireball reduced to an innocent parlor game called "brinkmanship."

Puerto Rican nationalists tried to assassinate President Truman and

succeeded in turning the House of Representatives into a shooting gallery . . . the bloody Mau Mau rebellion in Kenya . . . the bombshelter craze . . . the Little Rock riot over school integration.

Oh yes, we had Korea, too. Four gory years of it. Almost 34,000 Americans were killed in combat between 1950 and 1953. Their decade was ruined almost before it got started.

In perspective, the '50s were more a time of illusion than serenity. Life may have seemed more placid on the surface, but forces were at work beneath that would explode in later years.

The beginnings of the youth rebellion of the '60s can be traced to the '50s — Marlon Brando and "The Wild Ones," James Dean, frontal challenges to adult authority.

In Geneva, a peace accord was signed that would guarantee peace in Southeast Asia. It was, rather, a guarantee of decades more strife.

The Supreme Court ruled that school segregation was unconstitutional. The decision was a signal moment that set the stage for violence at Little Rock and elsewhere, sit-ins, the Freedom Riders, Martin Luther King, James Meredith, a racial drama that is still unfolding.

Serenity? Or the illusion of serenity?

Pegasus News Service



"Some folks have fun in the '50s, sure. Like Elvis Presley (above). But let's face it, popular culture's fashions in that decade were exquisitely mindless."



The coach wears a

Pat Rigoni, freshmen boys basketball coach at Hilbert High School, watches intently as her cagers battle the Valders High School team at a recent game. With Hilbert in possession of the ball, Coach Rigoni signals from the bench a time out.



ants suit!

HILBERT — "I'll give it a try" was all Pat Rigoni could say when they asked her to coach freshman boys' basketball at the high school.

and skills what they lack in height. One boy on the squad reaches 4 feet, 8 inches, and the tallest is 5 feet, 10.

Text by Hazel Thiel

Photos by E. J. Deschler Jr.

But she approached her assignment with some confidence because "ever since I first had a basketball in my hands, I've loved the game."

The boys "were very quiet when they heard I would be the coach," she says. The 24-year-old Hurley, Wis., native admits to no problems with the boys — not even over the locker rooms, which had been the administration's only concern when it asked her to accept the coaching job.

The cagers "can dress themselves; I don't have to be down there," Coach Rigoni says, waving toward the locker rooms. "I'll leave that to the manager." Discipline has posed no problem, either, she says "They have all been very good."

High school principal Charles Brenden said that Miss Rigoni was considered for the job when the 260-student high school "ran out of available men, because of the small faculty and the heavy schedule they must carry."

Brenden said that he and administrator Richard Yenchesky were puzzling over "who to get to coach freshman basketball, when I saw Pat in the gym, coaching the girls with a basketball in her hands. I nudged Mr. Y. and said 'How about her?'" Yenchesky thought a moment and said, "Yeah, why not?" And that was that.

The principal says that he had no question about Miss Rigoni's competency and rapport with the students. He calls the young woman "quiet, calm and efficient. She doesn't get upset about any situation, has a thorough knowledge of first aid. She knows what she's doing," he says.

And, what do the boys think of her? "She's okay" — "just fine" — "and she's fun" — "we like her because she isn't tough when we lose." They jest her constantly about her hometown in northern Wisconsin.

And the 5 feet, 5 inch coach who weighs a mere 110 pounds, says her men will have to make up in speed

education. This is her third year as a high school girls' physical education teacher at Hilbert. She also teaches physical education to elementary school pupils, is elementary track coach and advises the cheerleaders, pompon girls' squad and the Girls Athletic Association. She is the coach for girls' volleyball, basketball and track teams.

Her other duties at the small high school include keeping score at all varsity and junior varsity basketball games. Coach Rigoni also doubles as bus driver. It is no surprise for Hilbert residents to see the coach pulling away from the curb with a load of players. Her tight school schedule leaves her with

little free time.

Last summer, however, Miss Rigoni splurged and bought herself a 100 cc. Italian-made motorcycle "I'd always wanted a motor bike and finally got enough money to buy one." While in college, the diminutive fresh-faced coach played guard on the women's basketball team, and competed in long jump, relay and hurdle events in track.

She says that she knew when she was a high school student at Hurley that she would become a girls' physical education instructor.

As for her role as boys' basketball coach, she says, "I never planned on that one."



At halftime, Coach Rigoni reminds the team how to insure an accurate and fast pass of the ball. Listening to her instructions are from left, Scott Van Haren, Terry Stenklyft, Ron Gast, Tim Ott, Dan Schroeder, Dean Schoen, faculty member Jeff Deeley who helps coach the team, and Jerry Jacobs. Back on court, Miss Rigoni keeps the second half warmup moving steadily.



Resolute Riponites tackle Chinese

RIPON — The spoken word isn't all that difficult, but learning written Chinese requires an effort described by one linguist as equal to

By John Miner

mastering Greek, Latin and all the Romance languages put together.

Sounds too much like work, you say?

Not for a small circle of about 10 determined people, some from town and some from gown, which gathers Wednesday afternoons in Ripon College's Rodman Center for the Arts.

United in a common ambition to learn what in some respects is the world's toughest language are a faculty member, several faculty wives and a faculty child, some Ripon College students, the wife of a college trustee and a townsper-son.

"I'm surprised at how high the motivation level is," says their instructor, Mrs. Margaret Singleton, who as a volunteer has been teaching Chinese to the little group on a non-credit basis since early September.

By the end of the 1972-73 school year, Mrs. Singleton's students will have acquired at least enough of the spoken language, say, to order a meal in Chinese, obtain a hotel reservation and, as she puts it, "be independent tourists in Peking.

Augmented by language tapes, the Yale University Far Eastern Institute's books on oral and written Chinese are the basic tools Mrs. Singleton's students use to prepare for their informal, once-a-week classes.

Mrs. Singleton, whose husband, Dr. Seth Singleton, is the new chairman of Ripon College's political science department, noted that spoken Chinese "is very easy, perhaps the easiest language in the world, because it has no tenses, and no conjugation of verbs and nouns." The tricky business about spoken Chinese is its four tones. One sound given a certain inflection means one thing; inflected another way, it means something entirely different.

"Chinese has only about 300 syllables, and the entire language is made up of those syllables inflected in different ways," according to Mrs. Singleton. "So, what seems to the Western ear as the 'sing-song' sound of spoken Chinese is actually these different inflections, each with its own meaning."

Mrs. Singleton speaks the dialect of the Peking area — that's only one of China's hundreds of dialects. She said that if spoken Chinese is relatively easy to learn, the written language is the opposite.

"You need at least 3,000 characters to achieve even a minimum literacy level. I'm hoping to have my students learn 300 characters before the school year ends, but that may be a bit too ambitious."

They should, however, be able to read elementary material and use the Chinese dictionary by spring.

Deciphering the Chinese classical style, Mrs. Singleton commented, "can be likened to an American trying to read a telegram written in Gregg shorthand."

Although many characters of the Chinese written language have been simplified since 1949 and most

course without Mrs. Hsu's help," commented Mrs. Singleton, whose own Chinese language studies included two years of intensive work at the Yale University Graduate School, where she was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

She also had a year of classical Chinese literature at Yale, and took additional work in classical Chinese language and Chinese history at the University of Alberta.

"But I'm not a linguist by profession," she emphasized. "My principal field is modern Chinese history."

"Chinese studies," she added, "are so fascinating and so valuable because they provide a look at an entirely different history and at a people with an extraordinary culture which is one of the richest gifts of mankind."

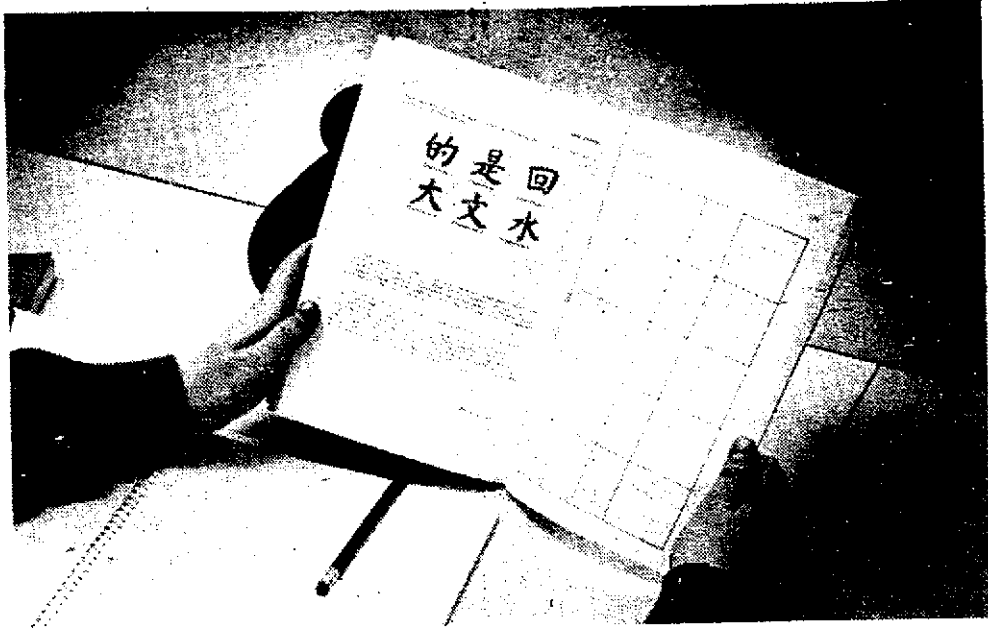
Mrs. Singleton credits President

Mrs. Edmund Roney, another faculty wife, urged her to teach a non-credit, voluntary class in the Chinese language. A notice on the bulletin board in the student union produced more than enough prospective students within two days to begin the course.

"Now that my children are in school, I wanted something to do, so this year I am also taking four education courses at Ripon College which will lead to certification to teach high school."

The energetic Mrs. Singleton's other current projects include helping prepare materials and a syllabus for a course on revolutionary China which her husband will teach during the spring term.

And she will assist Dr. Delakas next term with a class in Chinese literature, "again, because we feel that there's this great interest



Margaret Singleton, left, helps her determined students learn to read and write the

Chinese language in an informal, non-credit "course" at Ripon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

contemporary writing is in a style which represents a transcription of the spoken tongue, students of Chinese still face with the problem of at least three different versions of the written language.

Mrs. Singleton describes Chinese as "a hard mistress. You must keep at it every day or you will forget it.

Mrs. Singleton is assisted in teaching her Wednesday afternoon class, particularly when it comes to pronouncing inflections, by Mrs. You-Wei Hsu (the name means "Young Rose"), Chinese-born wife of Ripon College's assistant librarian.

"I couldn't have conducted the

Nixon's visit to Peking as a major factor in generating "a tremendous new interest in China and, beyond that, in all of the countries of the Far East."

When she and her husband came to Ripon this fall, Mrs. Singleton pointed out, Ripon College offered nothing in Far Eastern studies other than a course in Eastern literatures taught every other year by Dr. Daniel Delakas, professor of Romance languages.

"So I decided that, although without the doctoral degree I don't have my 'union card,' I could informally make use of my background."

among students."

She'll also speak at least once next spring to students enrolled in a course on the sex roles of women in various cultures down through history and has been asked by the Ripon College library to prepare a bibliography of books which the library should have in the area of Asian studies.

The Singletons came to Ripon from Portland, Maine, where Dr. Singleton was director of facilities planning with the University of Maine and his wife served as chief speech writer for Robert Monks, an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Nixon broadcast bill to add stability?

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Clay T. Whitehead, director of President Nixon's Office of Telecommunications Policy, says proposed legislation to govern the licensing of broadcast stations is designed to bring greater flexibility and stability to the field.

Whitehead touched off wideranging discussion in the industry when he disclosed the draft legislation in a speech Monday to a professional journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi, at Indianapolis.

He said the proposal would hold local stations accountable at license-renewal time for the fairness and taste of all programs they air, including network programs, suggesting they would lose their licenses if they failed to "act to correct imbalance or consistent bias from the networks."

Industry comment ranged from expressions of puzzlement to denunciations of the proposal as a threat to freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment, and a move by the Nixon administration to stifle expression over the airwaves.

The speech left unanswered a number of questions, such as whether local

stations would be required to provide time locally for rebuttal by persons or groups who felt themselves damaged or offended by a network show.

"Well, the bill doesn't spell out specific responsibilities in that regard," Whitehead said in an interview. "It's always been the communications law that the broadcaster has a responsibility for everything he transmits and the bill does not change that. It is designed to provide more flexibility and stability to the situation."

He said the legislation, which he described as being in a preliminary stage, was decided upon because of a large volume of complaints—"the kind you hear all the time: too much violence, biased news programs, children's shows that are nothing but pap."

He said the complaints have come both from the viewing public and from stations who say they can't influence network programming. The stations are paid to air network programs, he said, but have nothing to say about their content.

In his speech, Whitehead said industry management "should correct so-called professionals who confuse sensationalism with sense and who

dispense elitist gossip in the guise of news analysis."

He insisted he had no one specifically in mind in that connection, adding, "I suppose everyone has their own ideas about that."

Whitehead, 34, holds a bachelor's, Master's and doctor's degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is regarded as an expert in systems engineering. He was an economist with the Rand Corp. in 1967-68 prior to becoming a special assistant to Nixon in 1969. He has held his present office since 1970, and has been a persistent critic of network programming.

He declined to comment on rumors within the industry that he will shortly leave the White House to take a job in private industry.

As for another report that he will soon be nominated as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, succeeding or replacing Dean Burch, Whitehead said, "I think it's unlikely."

As he outlined the proposed legislation, license renewal for a radio or television station would be based solely on a judgment by the FCC that the broadcaster has upheld two broad standards: that he has ascertained and

responded to the needs of his community, and that he has provided reasonable opportunity for the discussion of varying points of view on controversial issues.

He said in the interview that the aim is not to supplant the fairness doctrine, although "over the long run it ought to be done away with," but to make the license renewal less burdensome to the stations.

Two features of the draft bill have long been sought by many broadcasters. One would lengthen from three to five years the period for which licenses are renewed. The other would put the burden of proof on the challenger in cases where a license renewal is challenged before the FCC. That agency now holds a competitive hearing between applicants for a license in any challenge situation.

Whitehead said these provisions were not added as sugarcoating, they really are the heart of the bill aimed at providing more freedom for broadcasters and avoiding a situation in which the government would take a direct hand in determining programming.

As for the question of how local

stations could assess network programs in advance, he said he thinks they should continue to do prior monitoring of entertainment shows where that is practical.

As for news programs, he said he does not think a station's performance would be judged on an hour-to-hour basis, but rather over the long haul.

He said it is obviously undesirable for a broadcaster to provide rebuttal time for every dissenting or minority group which may take offense at a program, particularly since some of them are irresponsible.

The draft legislation is understood to be in the Office of Management and Budget, which solicits comment from interested federal agencies.

Stressing that it is still in preliminary stages, Whitehead said it probably will be introduced sometime in the first two months of the new Congress which convenes Jan. 3.

Thieves choosey

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Thieves who entered a home under renovation in uptown Atlanta took just two things: a roll of bathroom carpeting and the kitchen sink.

Mayor Yorty in bit part for TV movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Sam Yorty has turned actor for a bit part in a movie being filmed for television. But the job did not call for him to memorize any lines.

Yorty was hired to play a role he is familiar with—the mayor of a large U.S. city—and one which is selected as the site of a beauty pageant.

On the set of "The Great American Beauty Contest" at a hotel Friday, the mayor said of his work: "I do it every once in a while. It's nothing new."

Then he took his place before the cameras and ad libbed responses as girls playing beauty contestants were introduced by actor Robert Cummings.

"They all look good," he said of the cast when the filming was over.

Yorty recently appeared in a segment of the Lucille Ball television series.

"Beauty Contest" is scheduled for release in February on ABC.

AFTER CHRISTMAS

Prange's

24

DECEMBER 26

STARTS TUESDAY.. SHOP
9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Sale

Men's Famous
Dress Shirts

WOVEN:

2 for \$10

Reg. \$7. to \$8.

KNIT: 2 \$16 Reg. \$11

Fashion collar style dress shirts with 2-button cuffs, in handsome solid colors and fancies. Sizes 14½-17. Choose 50% polyester/50% cotton or 65% polyester/35% cotton, 5.29 each.

Men's Cellar

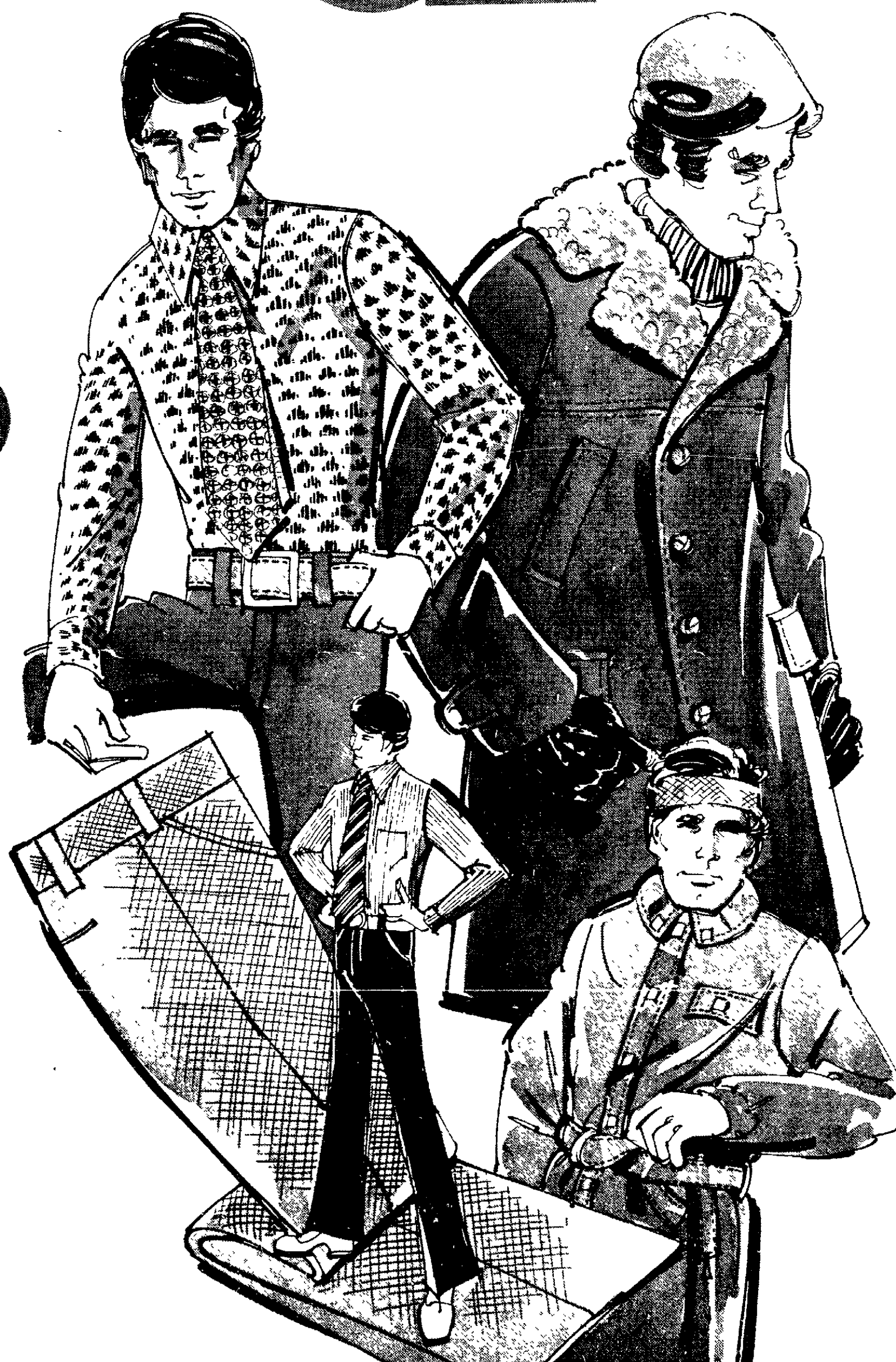
Famous Name
Fashion Ties

2 for \$5

Reg. 4.50 & 5.50

Patterns for all your dress shirts and at great savings! See this famous selection. All are washable, in the popular 4¼" width and 4 in hand style.

Men's Cellar



Sale

Sheboygan Make
Coats, Jackets

30% Off

Hurry for best style and size selection on this famous brand outerwear! Several exciting styles — car coat and top coat lengths in wools, corduroys and cotton poplin. Sizes 38-46.

NYLON SKI JACKETS in fashion colors for men; sizes M-L-XL reg. \$28 to \$30, sale 19.99.

Men's Cellar

Sale

Famous Slacks,
Polyester Knit

9.99

Reg. \$14 to \$18

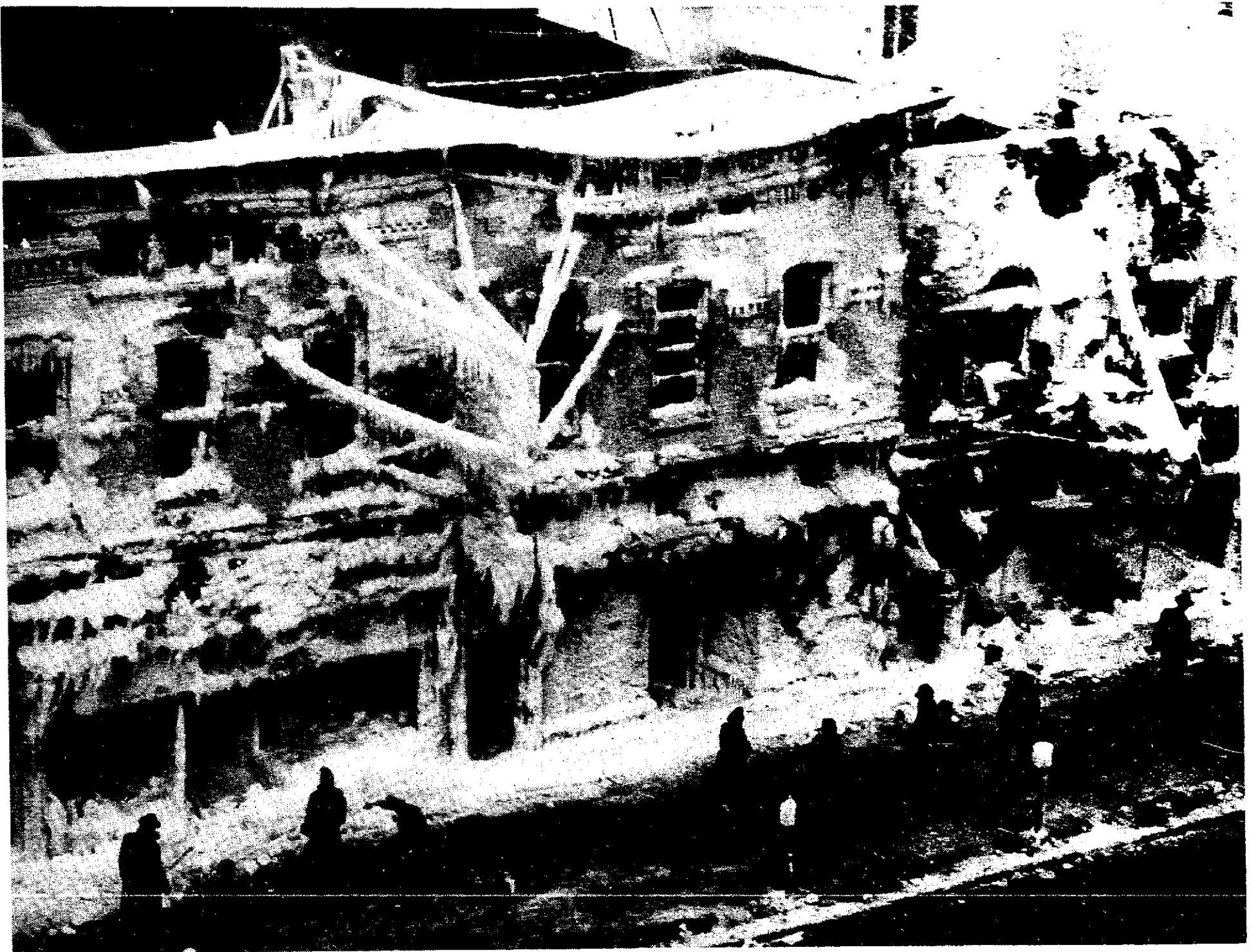
100% polyester double knit slacks are belt loop style with flared legs... perfect for casual wear. Good selection of styles and colors. Completely washable. Sizes 32-44.

Men's Cellar

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.; CLOSED MONDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY; OPEN TUESDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

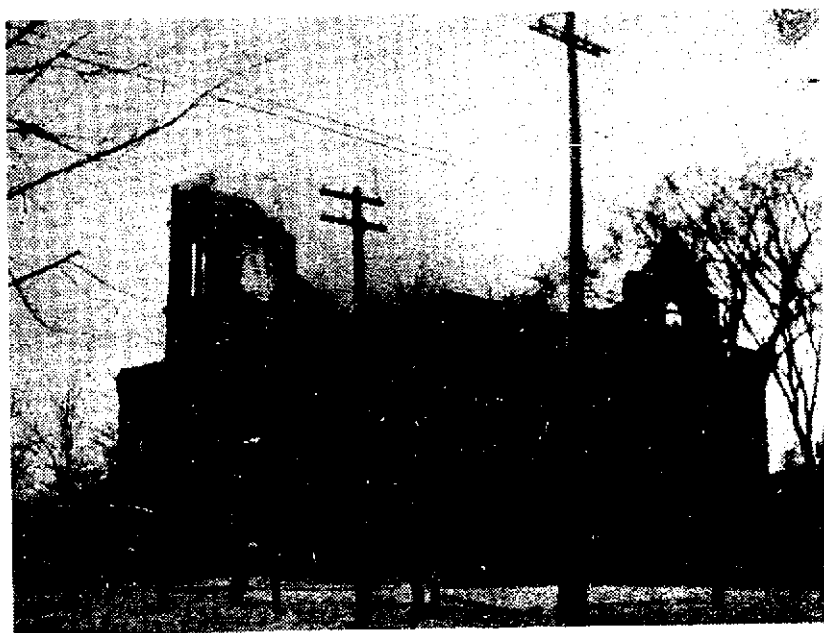
Remember when . . .

By Lillian Mackesy

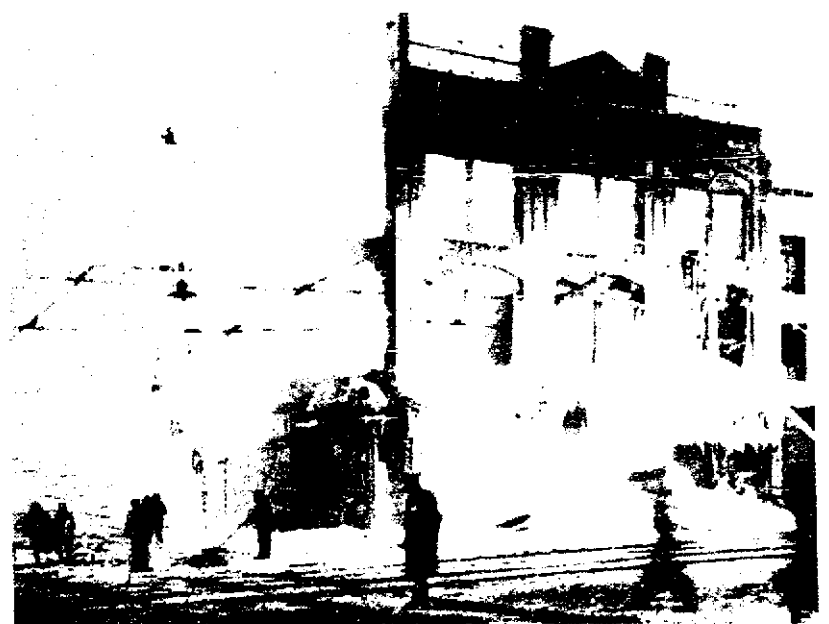


A winter fire that was fought all night and which destroyed three business firms on West College Avenue? Called the worst fire in Appleton since 1928, firemen from nearby cities were called on to help control the blaze. The loss was estimated at

\$200,000. Trudell's TV and Appliance, Music City, Inc., Walsh's Rexall Drug Store, second floor offices and apartments were destroyed. This fire occurred Dec. 19, 1955.



Old Ryan High School, operated by the Second Ward School District, burned the morning of Jan. 26, 1904? School was held that year all over Appleton with most classes set up in the combined City Hall and Public Library on South Oneida Street. Graduation was in the Lawrence University Chapel. The present Morgan School building, Appleton's first all-city school was built in 1905 ready for September classes on the site of the former Ryan.



The Irving Zuelke Music Store was destroyed by fire one wintry night in 1928? The date was Jan. 25, 1928, to be exact. The night was bitter cold, but the blaze drew hundreds of spectators to the downtown scene as firemen fought the stubborn fire. The structure originally was built in 1881 as the Commercial Bank building.

Isolated tribe: Humanity reversed

NEW YORK (AP) — Picture a land where a mother drives her child out of the home to fend for itself at the age of 3, where the old and the sick are abandoned to die—a place where the people no longer can afford to love each other.

This is the country of the Ik, a band of some 2,000 people who live isolated in the mountains in the northeast corner of Uganda.

"When I first met the Ik (pronounced eek) I was hostile," recalls anthropologist Colin M. Turnbull. "I thought they were utterly inhuman. In all of my other experiences in Africa, the people were the essence of humanity. It was a great shock to find an African people the reverse of this."

But Turnbull, who spent two years studying the Ik and recently published his findings in "The Mountain People," soon changed his mind about the Ik.

The Ik, he explains, once were hunters who followed the game as it moved through Uganda, the Sudan and Kenya. But they were stopped from hunting and their nomadic

cycle was destroyed when boundaries were drawn between the three countries and the area in which they had moved was made into a game preserve.

Locked into a small corner of land with not enough game or fruit to feed them all, the Ik tried agriculture but there was not enough rain to grow more than meager crops.

So, in the space of some 50 years or less, the Ik became as they are now.

Turnbull, a tall, relaxed man who speaks quietly, says, "We can only guess at what the Ik used to be like. I talked to some of the older people and gathered that they must have been loving, humorous, uncomplicated and with strong family ties. And now it's the reverse of all those."

He tells of being kind to an old woman "and she suddenly cried. She was crying, she said, because all of a sudden we had reminded her that there had been a time when people had helped each other, when people had been kind and good."

Turnbull, a professor of

anthropology at Hofstra University when he isn't doing field work in Africa or India, says, "the Ik are as they are because it's the only way they can be—a survival mechanism."

"When there's not enough food to go around it's good biology to keep the breeding group alive and let the old and the children die. The old, they reason, are going to die anyway while some of the children will always survive even when they have to make their own way after they become 3."

"When the normal system is one of starvation, you can't afford to be generous when there isn't enough food. The survival of the tribe depends on each person getting and consuming his own food."

In this way the most healthy and most useful survive while the unhealthy and useless die off. It's alien to us, but it is logical."

Turnbull, who often went hungry himself while with the Ik, says "the Ik have lost any sense of family. They have lost the ability to be generous. They no longer can afford to love each other."

He concludes that "all of these things that we think of as basic human qualities appear to me as not basic but as luxuries that humanity usually can afford to develop. We have exactly the same potential as the Ik for what we describe as unhumanity."

Phil Thomas

Nabokov shows sleight of hand

TRANSPARENT THINGS. BY Vladimir Nabokov. McGraw-Hill. 104 Pages. \$5.95.

This bit of fiction, about the length of a magazine story, is a bit of the characteristic Nabokov sleight of hand.

The title is ironic, in containing the word "transparent," as the story is about as transparent as a well-

stirred witches' brew full of newts, marijuana and butterfly wings (Nabokov, of course, is a big butterfly man).

Its chief protagonist is Hugh Person (word play: You Person), an intellectual manqué who has some vague duties with a publishing house; and the action has something to do with his several visits to a remote village in Switzerland.

There also is a sex teaser named Armande, who tricks Person into marriage — and pays the price by being throttled by him. But that doesn't really count, because Person was doing the strangling bit in one of his epileptic periods. And then there is an eccentric author named Mr. R., who writes better English than he can speak. (Nabokov is writing about an eccentric author?)

The time sequences switch back and forth so fast there is little coherence. The reader has to be on his toes about antecedents (Example: the reader is supposed to catch on that Mr. R.'s "black-bearded secretary" is identified a few lines later as "Mr. Tamworth of the brigand's beard.")

Nabokov loves to play games with the reader, with allusive hints, obscure verbiage, elliptical asides, tangled sentences, an upmanship attitude and habitual circumlocutions. His fans may find all this a lot of fun, but why does he have to overdo it? The author is imitating Nabokov?

Miles A. Smith

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

(Solution on page 14)

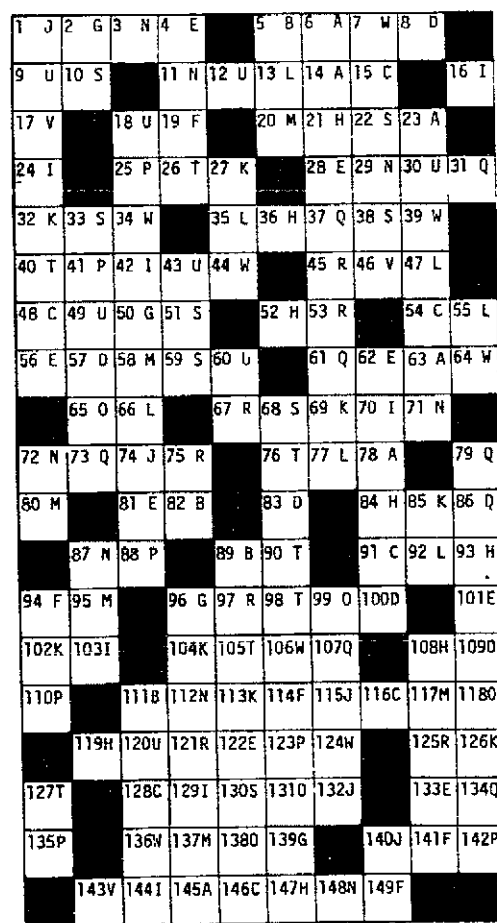
HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES

WORDS

- A. _____ up
(comparing) 6 145 78 63 23 14
- B. Clump 89 5 82 111
- C. Connect 116 91 48 54 146 15
- D. Dis-
encumbers 57 83 8 100
- E. Church
feast 56 28 81 122 62 101 133 4
- F. Ineffec-
tive: 2 wds. 141 149 114 94 19
- G. Opine 96 2 50 128 139
- H. Force-
ful 93 36 119 21 147 108 52 84
- I. Kind of
whip 70 16 42 144 24 103 129
- J. Italian
poet 1 140 132 115 74
- K. Firm
attachment 95 104 126 69 27 32 113 102
- L. Panama,
for one 77 35 47 92 55 13 66
- M. Not at
all 117 137 20 58 80 95
- N. Thin;
fragile 71 87 148 72 112 3 11 29
- O. Beset 138 65 118 131 109 99
- P. Info 123 88 135 142 41 25 110



- Q. Obstruc-
ting:
3 wds. 79 86 61 73 134 107 37 31
- R. Kennel
noise 45 121 125 75 97 67 53
- S. Flight
formations 130 59 68 22 38 10 33 51
- T. River
craft 105 127 98 76 90 26 40
- U. Curse 60 43 30 9 49 120 18 12
- V. Truncate 143 46 17
- W. Monocle 124 136 7 34 39 106 44 64

BEN KLUBA

would like to pause in the work-a-day world to wish you all a very MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Equitable Reserve Association

Parents told to set high goals for brain-injured children

NEW YORK (AP) — The goal for parents of a brain-injured child to set is to have that child doing all the things other children his age are doing, insists David Melton, whose own brain-injured son has achieved "normality."

"That's the proper goal to set," he declares firmly. "It's much easier to set the goal that the child will never be any better—but if the astronauts hadn't aimed at the moon they never would have reached it."

Melton, a writer-illustrator who

recounted the search for medical and educational help during his son's early years in a book called "Todd," has written a new book, "When Children Need Help."

"I wrote 'Todd' for Todd himself," he explained in an interview here. "I felt that sometime he should be able to read it and see how many people helped, to understand 'this is what it took to get me from there to here.'"

"After I'd written our story we got thousands of letters from parents who said they had a child exactly

like Todd and where could they find help," he continues. "I wrote this new book to suggest a positive approach. This is not a book of desperation, saying that parents should learn to live with their problem."

Melton, who says he has attempted to break down some of the dogma that has surrounded brain-injured children, deplores labeling them "like a can of peas" as mentally retarded, slow learner, emotionally disturbed, autistic and the like. "These labels stick even though the child changes," he notes.

Brain injury can occur before birth, during birth or after birth, he points out and, since the simplest brain injury is one dead brain cell, "all of us are brain-injured in some way since all of us have dead brain cells. It's a matter of degree."

"Genetics has very little to do with it," he goes on, "so it's not the fault of Aunt Sarah or Uncle Joe and it's not an angered God who gave you a cross to bear. You just have a child who's been hurt. If you have a child with a broken leg you stop and take care of that child."

Melton reports parents seeking the answers to two vital questions—"What's wrong?" and "What do we do about it?"—will find that diagnoses are speedier now than when Todd was young but treatment procedures are still lagging.

"When my wife saw our son in a special education classroom she realized there were two alternatives: we had to build a special world for Todd or we'd have to change Todd so he would fit into the regular

world. We didn't know how to build a special world so we decided to change Todd—and did," recalls Melton, who is quick to give his wife Nancy major credit for the results.

When Todd was 8 years old he was taken to The Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia, where he was placed on the Doman-Delacato program. For a year and a half he spent 10 hours a day on a regimen that included eye exercises, crawling combat fashion on his stomach, creeping on hands and knees, reading program, breathing program and patterning, with five people moving his body in a crawling motion.

"Now he's 15 and in a regular 8th grade class, a super kid," his father says with pride. "I have no doubt if we'd given up he'd still be in a special education class looking out the window."

"And I'm sure our 13-year-old daughter, Traci, gained a great deal more by Todd being on the program even than if he were all right," he adds. "At 5 she was doing the dishes without being asked because she realized her mother had more to do than she could manage."

Melton, a bearded, soft-spoken Midwesterner, believes parents must put pressure on the state, the medical establishment and educational facilities to meet the needs of their brain-injured children.

"If the parents give up on them, these children are lost," he warns. "Stand firm and stand by the child. Set your child's life ahead of the inconveniences and, above all, don't give up."

'Storefront Organizing'

STOREFRONT ORGANIZING. By San W. Brown Jr., Pyramid Books. New York \$1.45.

Many major politicians and organizations would give thousands of dollars to have this man Brown on their staffs. He chooses instead to work for peace and reform.

The book is dedicated to Jesse Unruh, "who taught me the importance of organization; Eugene McCarthy, who showed me that there are some things worth organizing for; and Marty and Anne who remind me that there is much more to life than organizing."

Brown tells, step by step, how to set up your own storefront organization and how to run it. He tells what happens behind the scene in a political campaign and the various roles your storefront can play.

Brown points out that organizing manuals pretend to give strategic

advice. . . but that most fall flat because they fail to see that "strategy is like imagination;" the two are closely related. And, Brown argues, organizing must be learned.

In general, "Storefront Organizing" is concerned with establishing storefront; community finding support; managing a candidate or project; planning exciting programs; getting out the crowds; canvassing and election-day work; publicity, public relations, and handling the press; the storefront as a community center; fund raising and saving money, the art of conducting successful rallies.

But interwoven throughout the book is the nitty-gritty of things like key-punch typing of form letters and the best way of getting a phone bank installed in a hurry.

J. C. Ogilvie

Wealth of facts fascinates

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN FACTS AND DATES. Edited by Gorton Carruth and Associates. Thomas Y. Crowell Co. 922 Pages. \$8.95.

There is something fascinating about important or merely odd facts in their chronological setting. For instance, it comes as a bit of a shock to learn that the first "known" broadcast of voice and music in the United States was as far back as Dec. 24, 1906, from Brant Rock, Mass. And how many except the turf buffs are aware that only one filly, H. P. Whitney's Regret, has won the Kentucky Derby, May 8, 1915?

And a note for the journalistic brotherhood: the first daily newspaper in the United States was the Pennsylvania Evening Post, started May 30, 1783, by Benjamin Towne in Philadelphia.

In the present volume, Carruth

and his colleagues, in a substantially expanded sixth edition of a well-known reference work, begin with the putative first reports on America by the Vikings in 986 A. D. and continue in a supplement that goes through Christmas of last year when the Dallas Cowboys and the Miami Dolphins were squaring off for the Super Bowl later in New Orleans.

The editors try to help the reader in two ways to find what he wants. There is not only the chronological progression. Events are broken down by subject—politics, government, war, books, science, economics, sports, etc.—and there are also topical indexes, both for events through 1969 and for the supplement dealing with the 1970s.

Ronald C. Hood

For Your Last Minute Christmas Shopping . . .



OPEN TODAY

Sun., Dec. 24

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

McCarthy
—Haertl & Jandora

119 W. Wisconsin Ave.,
Downtown Neenah
Free Gift Wrapping

'Kick up your heels and enjoy — your house on Christmas day'

Dear Folks:

Well, here it is Christmas Eve ... bet you thought you'd never make it, what with all the shopping,

Household Hints

by Heloise

cooking and cleaning, but you did, didn't you?

So come on, take a nice long look at that lovely clean house, 'cause this time tomorrow, heaven knows what it will look like.

But who cares — just kick up your heels and enjoy it — after all Christmas comes but once a year so forget about the house for a day and join in the fun.



Quote-Acrostic Solution

STAR ENTERTAINER LIBERACE

"They used to laugh at me when I was playing small towns ... but this is America. This is where show biz is. If I can go to these towns and draw ten thousand people, who needs New York and Chicago?"

WORD LIST

A—Sizing	M—Nowise
B—Tuft	N—Eggshell
C—Attach	O—Ridden
D—Rids	P—Lowdown
E—Epiphany	Q—In the way
F—No use	R—Bowwows
G—Think	S—Echelons
H—Emphatic	T—Rowboat
I—Rawhide	U—Anathema
J—Tasso	V—Cut
K—Adhesion	W—Eyeglass
L—Isthmus	
(Q-A by William Lutwiniak)	

Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times

And now, from the very bottom of this tired but happy old heart, I want to wish each and every one of you a blessed Christmas. May you spend it with the ones you love most and may Santa bring you everything your little old heart desires.

A God Bless to each and every one of you...

Heloise

Letter of love

Dear Heloise:

I read your column every day and thoroughly enjoy it.

Friday I read your suggestion of adding the yeast, water, lemon juice and milk to your package of cake mix. I had a package of chocolate cake mix. I made it per directions for our Sunday dinner.

It really was good. Light, moist — and so good — as the empty cake pan will testify!

Thank you for brightening our days and making life a bit more bearable and pleasant. I'm speaking for the many people who enjoy you but never write. How did we ever get along without you?

Jennie Kozak

Let's play store

Dear Heloise:

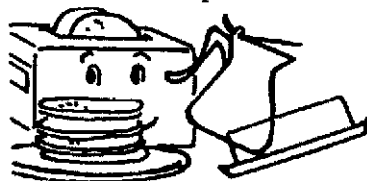
I would like to share this idea for girls who play with dolls.

Take a piece of folded cloth, cut a long strip of it. Cut some cardboard or poster board. Wrap the cloth around it.

It makes a bolt of material for your doll. Make several and you have your store.

Sheila Bradford
Age 10

Pancake special



Dear Heloise:

When I make pancakes for my family, there are always some left over.

I put them in a plastic bag and place them in the freezer.

When ready for pancakes again, just pop into toaster (medium setting) and presto! Hot cakes, with butter and syrup.

Kathy Shriver

Thank you, Lou!

Dear Heloise:

I've been using this idea for years and thought I'd pass it along for the benefit of some of your readers.

I wash and reuse plastic bags, as many of us do.

But after they're dry, this is an easy way to fold them:

Fold the bag lengthwise first, then fold into halves, thirds or fourths, whichever size makes it fit better into the container you keep them in.

I keep mine in an aluminum foil pan that a pound cake came in. The length and depth of the pan is just the right size for the bags, and in this pan they stay neat on my cabinet shelf.

Folding them lengthwise first, then down, is the trick that takes all the air out of them automatically.

They'll be nice and flat every time.

Just remember to keep the plastic bags out of the reach of small fry, as you know how dangerous they can be in a child's hands!

Miss Lou

Who's all wet?



Dear Heloise:

I have found this an easy and enjoyable way to take care of our trading stamps.

I keep the coupon books in the drawer of the spice cabinet which I have near my kitchen sink.

When I want to put the stamps in the book, I run water in the sink and let the water run off ... then I drop the stamps glue side down in the sink (only a few stamps at a time). Then I pick them up and place them in the book. They have just the right amount of moisture on them.

Sometimes I press the stamps on the bottom of the sink to make sure they are wet all over.

Be sure to have the stamps separated in the amounts needed for the page or space before you drop them in the sink.

A Great-Grandmother

Contain yourself!

Dear Heloise:

The problem of odors that linger in plastic containers after they have been washed and left uncovered has bugged me for quite some time.

After many trials and errors I have come up with this simple method to make those containers useable again.

Simply was a piece of newspaper and stuff it in the container. I put a few drops of water on the paper. Put the cover on tight and set it aside for a few days.

Remove the cover and wash the container thoroughly and all odors will have disappeared.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith



Mrs. Richard A. McHenry of Horton, Mich., compares a photo she holds of the St. Bernard puppy stolen from their yard three years ago to the full grown dog found chained to a tree in front of their home. Though the McHenrys are certain that the dog is Brutus, they gave him to a retired couple because they can't be certain how the dog will behave with their children. (AP Wirephoto)

It measures up!



Dear Heloise:

Measuring butter or any solid shortening was always a messy job — cramming the shortening into the cup, then scraping it out. Not to mention washing that greasy cup!

Now I fell a measuring cup with water, leaving only the measure I need for the shortening.

Example: for one-third cup of shortening fill a one-cup measure two-thirds full of water. Drop the shortening in in blobs until the water reaches level with the one-cup mark.

A pint-sized measuring cup is handy for measuring one cup of shortening.

No more scraping, no more messy cups!

Mrs. Garrett Morrison

Brown County

VETERANS MEMORIAL

ARENA

Phone 494-3401

ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Dec. 24—Public Skating—2:00-4:00 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 25—Public Skating—2:00-4:00 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 26—Public Skating—2:00-4:00 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 28—UWGB Classic Basketball Tournament

Fri., Dec. 29—UWGB Classic Basketball Tournament

Sat., Dec. 30—Public Skating—2:00-4:00 p.m.

ALL UNPAID RESERVATIONS FOR TICKETS MUST BE PICKED UP 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EVENT ARENA BOX OFFICE

HOURS—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to Noon Saturday.

The box office is open every Thursday and Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. prior to Bobcat hockey games.

Phone for room rentals for dances, weddings, and business meetings. Equipment for rent tables, chairs and booth equipment. Catering by Brault's.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
& HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYONE
FROM THE STAFF AT THE ARENA!**

GREAT LAKES LOG

TO LURE PASSENGERS THE WESTERN METROPOLIS WAS TASTEFULLY FURNISHED WITH CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS, A MARBLE FOUNTAIN, IMPORTED WALL PAPER, CARPETING & DRAPERY. THE ROOMS HAD COMFORTABLE BEDS AND A LARGE STAINED GLASS DOME ADORNED THE TOP OF THE REAR DECK.

The Western Metropolis

THE LAUNCHING OF THIS PALACIAL STEAMER AT BUFFALO IN 1856 ATTRACTED 5,000 SPECTATORS AND WAS CAUSE FOR CIVIC CELEBRATIONS. ON AUGUST 4, 1857 WESTERN METROPOLIS MADE HER MAIDEN VOYAGE TO DETROIT AND THEN BEGAN REGULAR SERVICE ON THE BUFFALO-TOLEDO RUN.

THE 1857 RECESSION HAD REDUCED BUSINESS. RAILROADS AND SMALLER SHIPS ALSO HURT HER PASSENGER TRAFFIC. SO IN 1862 THE WESTERN METROPOLIS WAS STRIPPED OF ALL PLUSH INTERIORS AND CUT DOWN TO A BARGE. HER SHORT LIFE AS A BARGE ENDED IN 1863 WHEN A LAKE SUPERIOR STORM LEFT THE WESTERN METROPOLIS WRECKED ON A BEACH NEAR CALUMET, MICHIGAN.

LAUNCHED AT BUFFALO, NY
ON 1856

LENGTH 227
BEAM 34
DEPT 14

Prose on Parade

'I am minussed!'

"I am minussed", said Alice as she stepped through the looking glass over the threshold of the 20th century.

"You mean to say you are nonplussed,"

By Curtis L. Brown

corrected the non-April hare. "Tell me, dear non-Judy, what is minussing you?"

"This mirror, which you keep calling a non-hearing glass."

"My dear non-Isabella," condescended the non-Lancashire cat, "at your non-kindergarten age you should have learned the rudiments of symbolic non-Aristotelian logic."

"I am sorry," apologized Alice, "but I was a bad pupil in high school."

"Non-correct!" exclaimed the non-Worcestershire feline. "You were a non-achiever in a non-elementary curriculum."

"You see, my dear non-Betty," added the non-June hare, "you must get used to applying the Boolean NOT operator to define what you mean."

"But we have already told everyone in my Wonderland adventure that a word means exactly what we want it to mean."

The non-May hare stroked his non-nose and nodded. "That is not a nontruth," he admitted. "Nevertheless, your approach needs modernizing to cope with the non-certainties of the non-19th century."

"Whatever is he saying?" Alice turned bewilderedly to the non-Outagamie cat.

"Non-wowwow!" miewed the non-canine. "Let me try to non-complicate: Instead of describing things as what they are, one can more easily name them for what they are not."

"Ah, I begin to see!" exclaimed Alice. "When the teacher brought maps, slides, and records into class, he called them non-books. Is that it?"

"You are getting non-cold," approved the non-August hare.

"Let's do some exercises in non-definitions," suggested the non-Wisconsin cat. "What would you call stamp collecting and crossword puzzles?"

"Non-spectator sports?"

"Hm. Not bad. How about cement and concrete?"

"Non-metal products, I guess."

"Now for some non-people. What's a snake worshipper or a fakir?"

"Sounds mighty non-Christian," ventured Alice.

"What about sun worshippers, vegetarians and highbrows?"

"Hm, that's more difficult. . . Non-comformists, perhaps?"

"Passable, my dear non-Caroline," said the non-February hare, "but not yet what we are really getting at."

Alice looked stumped. "What's a good non-word for presents?"

"Forget about presents," admonished the non-Spanish cat. "Just think negatively!"

"Ah, I have it: Non-edibles!"

"Or non-politicals," said the non-giraffe.

"Or non-dairy products," said the non-snake.

"And definitely non-books!" added Alice.

"You are getting non-stupid," said the non-October hare.

"But how does a listener know what is included or excluded in a non-word class?" Alice's exuberance abated and approached dismay.

"He doesn't," smiled the non-Siamese cat. "That's the beauty of it all! Language was invented for the sole purpose of lying and cheating. And non-words are the lyingest and cheatingest of all."

"I don't believe this theory about language!" protested Alice.

"You would," said the non-July hare, "if you succumbed, for instance, to the lingo of a used-car dealer. Take the chrome-plated beauty he just foisted on you ('Not even 20,000 miles yet!') Take it to a competitor down the road for a trade-in and see how much it depreciates in barely 5 minutes!"

"That's salesmanship," insisted Alice, "private enterprise!"

"Non-government enterprise!" emphasized the non-rabbit. "Which is not to say that governments don't cheat."

"Of course they do," chimed in the non-Persian cat, "with all their talk about non-interference, non-aggression and non-proliferation. . ."

"Don't forget non-lethal weapons!" reminded the non-November hare.

"Non-lethal?" enquired Alice. "Does that mean they don't kill anyone?"

"Baloney!" spewed the non-fivefooter. "They can cause death all right, but non-instantaneously!"

"Never mind what it means," injected the non-Grecian cat, "as long as it sounds non-harmful!"

"Non-committal!" shouted Alice.

"That's the clue word," amplified the non-May hare, "the supreme definition for apathy and ignorance."

"I don't like it!" stated Alice. "On the other side of the looking glass, although I didn't care much for some things, at least we had movements like antislavery, anti-fascism, or even anti-intellectuals, to show that people were against something if they weren't for it. Over here in this century, what have we got? Things like non-communist nations, which may cover democracies as well as right-wing dictatorships."

"No sense brooding over it," consoled the non-September hare.

"I wonder," mused Alice, "what lies beyond the next non-hearing glass? More sequiturs?"

Verse in VIEW

Christmas With All the People Walking Behind It

Christmas with all the people
walking behind it,
with all their tongues
sliding into poetry,
pulling the pink from streets,
the song, the "Here comes glory,"
Christmas with the people in it
like blue girls practicing beauty
is what my loud lips
will cry when I have no other open houses
in which I can meet God.

MARION SCHOEBERLEIN
Elmhurst, Illinois

Monkey-BS

Towels embroidered Mr—Mrs. . .
Change that Mrs. now to Ms.
What a situation this is!
Anyone for Hrs and Hs?

LEE WEBER
Neenah, Wisconsin

To a Regal Master Wind

I've lost so much to victory
because I am its beggar
that this much you give resplendently
makes me more love full loss of you
than successes grown so empty:
I love you
for upturning this beggar bowl
they taught to beg for sand
they packed down hard,
for sprinkling in so lovingly
these tiny curled leaves,
snowflakes and feather-down
that move and whisper and depart.

SILVIA ORTIZ
Tucson, Arizona

"More non-non sequiturs!" chided the non-Lithuanian cat gently.

"More non-sense!" wheezed the non-summer hare as it leaped ahead of Alice.

"More non-books, probably," echoed Alice as she stepped through the non-Euclidean plane.

"Cheer up!" winked the hare from the other side. "Nothing is non-changeable!" And he discarded his fur coat and turned into a handsome non-symbolic, non-logical non-linguist. "We shall all be plussed again!"

P.S.: This contribution to "Non-Verses in VIEW" makes it clear that the writer is an enemy of those whose adversaries can't get along with the foes of the opponents of people whose distaste for nonexistent thinking clashes with the obverse viewpoint.

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—400 or 600-800 word limit—pays \$10 an article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 20 lines—pays \$3 a poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

Because this eminent doctor discovered how to utilize your body's
FMH — the fat mobilizing hormone by experimenting on himself

You can now command your body to Melt Away Fat

**AND LOSE AS MUCH AS YOU WANT
WHILE YOU ENJOY EATING AS MUCH AS YOU WANT!**

The Famous Superdiet — Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution reveals in full the recently discovered weight loss secret.

You don't need pills — you don't count calories — you don't even need willpower (because you're never hungry)!

Yet you can lose 10-50-100 pounds or more (6 to 8 the first week!) and keep it off for the rest of your life!

It's truly a Diet Revolution!

For over 50 years we've all been brainwashed into thinking that the only way to lose weight was to cut calories. "It's a hoax!" says Dr. Robert C. Atkins. We all know some lucky person who can "eat like a horse" and never gain a pound — what has she or he got that you haven't got?

Now we know!

It's FMH (the Fat Mobilizing Hormone).

This is a substance that signals your body to start "living off its own fat." It was isolated in pure form only a dozen years ago, and it was just a medical curiosity until Dr. Atkins discovered how to make his body — your body — anybody's body — produce FMH on command!

Listen to his story:

"Only 10 years out of medical school I was already a fat man. 40 pounds overweight, with 3 chins! Yet I have no willpower — even the idea of hunger scares me. I knew I could not follow a low-calorie diet for even a single day." He read about FMH, and by using his own body as a laboratory, discovered that he could command it to make this miracle hormone whenever he wished. The FMH switched his body engine over to a different "fuel" — it started to burn fat. He continued to eat all he wanted — he never felt hungry, and at the end of six weeks, he had lost 28 pounds! And the diet revolution was born.

Why the Diet Revolution works.

Dr. Atkins found a simple test that would tell him when his body engine was burning fat. And 65 employees at AT&T agreed to try it. Every single one lost as much weight as he wanted — yet not a single one was hungry! Then the news got out — and thousands, many of whom were 50-100 pounds overweight, flocked to Dr. Atkins' office for treatment.

Is it any wonder celebrities like Roberta Peters, Buddy Hackett and David Susskind have told the world about the miracles this diet works? Is it any wonder his diet has made news in magazines like Vogue, Town & Country, Cosmopolitan, and Woman's Day?

**Read these
incredible true stories!**

From size 18 to size 8! Beatrice G had been taking diet pills since she was a fat 9-year old! Yet when she came to Dr. Atkins, she still weighed 166 pounds and wore size 18! Now she's size 8 and still losing! "The best part is I know I'll never have to go hungry again!" she says.

Loses 85 pounds in 17 weeks. Herb W weighed 367 pounds at the age of 32. He had tried diet pills and

WHICH OF THESE DIETING MISTAKES DO YOU MAKE?

1. Do you have nothing for breakfast but high protein cereal with skim milk? "WRONG," says Dr. Atkins. "Have two fried eggs and all the bacon you want!"
2. Do you try to get by for lunch with nothing but a piece of lean ground beef with a little ketchup on it? "WRONG," says Dr. Atkins. "Have two cheeseburgers instead."
3. Do you skip lunch entirely and nibble a tiny box of raisins? "WRONG," says Dr. Atkins. "Have some chicken kiev dripping with melted butter!"
4. When you eat out, do you go off your diet? "No need to," says Dr. Atkins, and tells you how to enjoy Chinese food, French food, Italian food right from the menu.

started and quit Weightwatchers several times. After four months of Dr. Atkins' diet, he had lost 85 pounds — yet he was never hungry. I'm losing, but I'm not on a diet. I'm eating up a storm," he says happily. "It's fantastic!"

**Why Dr. Atkins'
diet will work for you.**

1. Unlike any other diet — you control your own body chemistry to burn off unwanted fat and keep it off. (You're different from everybody else on earth, so Dr. Atkins' simple test, which you make every day, lets you know it's working, and lets you regulate your weight precisely.)
2. Unlike other methods — there are no pills to take, no calories to count, no strenuous exercises, and not a single hunger pang to suffer through! (You'll probably eat better than you ever have — and feel better too — because you can lose while enjoying such luxuries as berries with whipped cream, bacon, cheeseburgers, butter, fried foods, all kinds of meats, poultry and seafood — even asparagus with real hollandaise sauce!)

**The Diet Revolution tells you
everything you need to know.**

Why diet pills are bad news (p. 88)

How to start your body producing (FMH) — the fat mobilizing hormone that flushes out and burns up your excess weight (p. 16)

How to test yourself and regulate your rate of weight loss (p. 126-130)

How to tell if brand name foods and diet drinks are okay — and which to beware of (p. 163)

Why calorie counting and starvation diets are a hoax (p. 94)

The 4 simple things you do to start (p. 123)

... and 94 pages packed full of luscious meal plans, food lists and recipes — and you can eat every one!

If you read and follow Dr. Atkins' advice, four beautiful things will happen to you.

1. You will feel free of hunger.
2. You'll feel better ... perhaps better than ever before!
3. You will lose weight the first week, and continue to lose until you reach the weight you want to be! Most



After completing his medical education at the University of Michigan and Cornell Medical School, Dr. Atkins interned at Strong Memorial Hospital, and served his residency at Columbia University Hospitals, and St. Luke's Hospital. Specializing in cardiology, he knew that obesity is one of the primary reasons for heart trouble.

men lose 7-8 pounds the first week — most women 5-6 pounds.

4. You'll lose inches from your measurements ... right where you want to lose them!

**(30 DAY NO RISK TRIAL)
ORDER NOW! THIS BOOK COULD
CHANGE YOUR LIFE!**

If you are over your "ideal weight" (most people are) ... If you've ever tried to diet it off or exercise it off and failed ... if you've tried a "crash diet" and put weight right back on when you stopped ... if you're afraid to stop smoking for fear you'll gain weight ... if you've tried amphetamine pills, water pills and injections without results ... this amazing book could help you change your life! The week after you get it in your hands you could be 8 pounds lighter and many times happier!

(MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY)

**AMERICAN CONSUMER Dept. DA-39
195 Shippan Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06904**

Yes, rush me ... copies of Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution. 310 pages in hard cover first edition. I may read it and try the diet 30 days free. If it disappoints me in any way ... if I don't lose the weight and inches I want ... if I'm not absolutely delighted, you will refund the full purchase price.

☐ I enclose \$..... in full payment (\$6.95 per copy postpaid).

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"The Greatest Lesson My Father Taught Me"

By Marlo Thomas,
as told to Helen Dorsey

Some people might tell you about the first Christmas they discovered there is no Santa Claus. I don't remember that.

When I think about Christmas, I think of family sharing. We always go to Mass and have brunch together, just the family. Actually, most of the Christmases I spent as a child were mixed in with a lot of traveling so I could be with my father.

My most memorable childhood Christmas came when I was eight. My sister Terry was five and my brother wasn't even born. My father was appearing at the old Chez Paree in Chicago, and they wanted him to stay over for Christmas and New Year's. My mother was determined to spend Christmas at home. Our tree was up, the presents were all under the tree and my mother said, "I'm not uprooting these children. They're all excited and waiting for you to come home."

My father told the Chez Paree people he could never be away from his family at Christmas, but they said, "Tell her she can bring all the presents. Tell her we'll get a tree, we'll have a Santa for the kids on Christmas morning and everything." So we went.

We went by train because my mother didn't like to fly. On the train we had a roomful of presents. I remember that very well. And what a terrific Christmas they gave us! Santa was waiting in the hotel room when we got there. There was a big train with presents stuffed in each car and a big tree.

I've only spent one Christmas away from my family. That's when I was in London, playing in "Barefoot in the Park" onstage. It felt very strange being away that day, but I gave a Christmas dinner in my flat for the cast and crew. I had to have something I could do myself—especially since I was going through a trying period. It was a time when I was trying to break out of the identity crisis that always goes with being the son or daughter of a famous person.

Lots of people think it's no trouble for children of famous people to make it. But it's a tremendous amount of trouble, an unbelievable amount, and some of us make it and some of us don't. I know many kids I grew up with, children of famous people, who



Homemade presents and cards, Marlo believes, mean more than presents and cards that are bought. "Do things yourself," she advises.

"When my play opened, my father gave me a set of horse blinders, and on the card he wrote: 'Just run your own race.'"

are now in sanatoriums, or have become alcoholics or have taken to drugs. They just couldn't make it.

But it was on that Christmas in London that my father gave me probably the best gift I ever got. He knew I had been having a lot of trouble in the U.S. just getting out on the streets without people bugging me about who I was. I guess I went to London so I could get away and be what I was myself. Then when my play opened, my father gave me a set of horse blinders, and on the card he wrote: "Just run your own race."

It's true! He had told me, "Thoroughbreds run their own race. They don't look at anybody else or at what anybody else is doing."

I think the greatest gift you can give anyone is to let them be themselves. I mean, if I could ask anything,

if I was a new baby, I would say to my mother, "Let me be me."

I think this is important for us as grown-ups too. Let the person you love be who they are and like what they like. I often wonder why, when we choose somebody to love, we then often try to beat out of them what we don't like or what doesn't agree with us. I keep noticing that in couples. I always say, "Why are you torturing that poor person? Let him be. If you don't like what he does, how he walks, eats, talks, then move on!"

You know, I took off the last year. Since then I've spent a lot of time trying to concentrate on my own feelings, rather than on my commercial pursuits. My new record album reflects that. It's called "Free to Be . . . You and Me." It resulted from my own anguish over the children's fairy

tales my niece was reading and hearing. I listened too—and what I heard was the roles of children and parents that these tales traditionally assign to boys and girls and men and women. The purpose of my album is to help free children to be who they are and who they want to be.

I guess my most remembered childhood Christmas gift was a piano. I wanted one in my bedroom. My mother and father gave me a white piano, just made for little girls, and I wanted it so badly.

We always decorated with a Nativity scene out in front of our house. In Beverly Hills, where I grew up, the Chamber of Commerce gave a prize for the best display. We won it so many times they finally gave us the perennial plaque so we wouldn't be eligible any more. We went crazy with our Nativity. We started out small and finally we had this huge stable on the front lawn with life-size figures my father found in Italy.

My parents still put it up each year. One year when we were no longer at home my father thought, "Gee, the kids all have their own homes," so he didn't do it. All the people in the city wrote him letters complaining about its not being there. "It's a place we always take our children," they said.

As for my presents, I've gotten more into making things for people now, because I've realized, through the years, those are the gifts I like the best. Somebody would make me a pillow or draw me a picture or knit me something. I just felt the best about that. It's the warmest and best. Last year, I made a pillow for my niece, Dionn, for whom I'd do anything, and for my boyfriend, in needlepoint.

As kids, we made cookies and our own Christmas cards. I would still love to make my own cards, but now I send close to a thousand of them, and I don't have time. But I love it when someone sends me a handmade, homemade Christmas card. It makes me wonder how we got so far away from the real spirit of Christmas. How did we get so far away from truly giving to each other? Isn't giving really giving of yourself in some way?

If I had to select a single thing to tell people about Christmas I would say this: Don't worry so much about buying the biggest present, but do make it the most personal present. Do things yourself



Pulitzer Prize-winner MacKinlay Kantor is famous for his books on the Civil War and for his beloved animal stories (his dog story, "The Voice of Bugle Ann," has become a classic). His most recent book is an autobiographical novel, "I Love You, Irene" (Double-day, \$7.95).

Gem: The Story of a Dog

A Special Christmas Gift for Children and Parents
Written Exclusively for Family Weekly by

Mackinlay Kantor,
Author of "Andersonville"

My name is Gem.

I will tell you how I got that name. I was too small to remember, but often I've heard Her telling about it.

They drove over to a kennel and there I was, wriggling with my brothers and sisters.

She picked me up and cried, "Oh, isn't this one a little *Gem*!"

He chuckled, and said, "They all look like gems to me. But now, with old Ranger gone to Heaven, we need a new dog."

So I was Gem, and They took me home.

First thing I can remember is getting spanked. I was out in the yard with Him, and He strolled to the driveway to get His mail. Suddenly, in the road beyond, appeared the most dreadful but exciting monster. It was a car.

I wasn't very big, but I took out after that thing lickety-split. I barked and threatened, and chased it safely away from us. And all the while I could hear Him calling to me to come back.

I did come—proudly at first. But He was standing there looking fierce, so I wasn't proud any more. I crawled and slithered

and dragged my belly on the ground. He had a rolled-up copy of the "Times" and He gave me several swats with that, across my back and rear.

"Don't you ever chase cars again!"

This was the end of the world. I had been certain that He loved me, and now He was beating me. I wanted to die. It seemed such a long time that I was wanting to die, but maybe it was only a matter of minutes.

Later I heard Him telling Her about it, and He said that He'd given me a spanking with the "Times." And She said, "Well, I should think so!" And She scolded me, and I crouched and shook, and was miserable again. For several minutes.

Once more I chased a car. Again I came cringing back, crawling and slithering and dragging in the dirt, and this time He gave me a more severe whipping. Actually it didn't pain me. You can't get hurt very much by being punished with a newspaper. It was just the idea of the thing.

And *next* time a noisy car came past, I

heard Him speak my name in a low firm voice when He saw my ears go up. So I put my ears down and skulked back behind Him. Pretty soon—It's odd. But I lost interest in chasing cars. Somehow it didn't seem the thing to do.

So I have been spanked only those two times in all my life. Oh, I got into trouble on a few occasions. Once there were some chicken sandwiches on the kitchen table—we were going on a picnic—and I jumped up on a chair and put my nose into the basket. But She came into the room just then and screamed at me, and I got down

Continued on page 9



Illustration by Ralph Pinto

Hair Care

■ Beautiful hair is one of the most important adjuncts of a woman's attractiveness. It's also one of the most easily acquired. Yet astonishingly few women know the secrets of hair care, including how much they can do for their own hair beauty, without professional assistance.

Now a new book is available, which for the special price of \$1 to PARADE readers discusses simply and straightforwardly the way to attain beautiful hair. Called *Hair Care*, it is profusely illustrated with photos and line drawings and written by stylist and editor Lydia Peraza. *Hair Care* provides all the information and instructions you will need to care for your hair with a minimum of expense and effort, and with a maximum of return in the form of hair beauty that men will admire and women envy.

As Miss Peraza points out, hair is one element of feminine attractiveness that is susceptible to quick improvement and enhancement. "Hair is the world's first miracle fiber," she writes. "It can be washed, tinted, straightened, curled, brushed, combed, teased, rolled, pinned and dried!" Of course, hair problems differ from person to person. *Hair Care* shows you how to get the most from your hair whether it's straight, curly or kinky, with a full account of the styling that is best for each type. From cutting to coloring, it covers the complete range of hair treatment.

It's a practical book that can save you money, because it tells you when you will need the help of a professional hairdresser, and when you can do the job yourself. In addition, *Hair Care* emphasizes the importance of general bodily health in keeping your hair in tip-top condition and will show you how proper diet and exercise may bring dividends in more lustrous appearance.

Included is the latest information on coloring and setting, brushing and styling, and the use of electrical appliances and commercial hair aids. Products are

listed by brand-name, providing a clear and practical guide to their value and usefulness, so that you can tell whether or not they're for you. A list of "do's" and "don'ts" helps you decide which

hair styles are best suited to your particular face type, and there's a whole "Q and A" section covering the most commonly asked questions on hair care, accessories, and even wigs.

Hair Care can make a more glamorous you, at only a fraction of the cost of one visit to the hairdresser. It may be the best investment in personal beauty you ever made.



TO ORDER YOUR COPY:

Send \$1 in cash, check or money order for each copy of *Hair Care* to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Department J, Kensington Station,

Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please print name, address and zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

AMERICA, Ill. (AP) — They're hoping for peace this Christmas in America, Ill. Some of them are praying for it.

The 200 residents of this 154-year-old farm community on the banks of the Ohio River in southern Illinois want other things as well — health, happiness, an end to inflation, good crops and good fortune. They hope that everyone has as good a Christmas as they.

But laced through their conversations is talk of the war, and the hope for peace.

America is the kind of place where strangers find a cup of coffee and a piece of homemade fruitcake in a farm wife's kitchen. It's a place where neighbors take hot meals to sick friends, where ladies seldom smoke in public and where people get together for conversation in the evenings instead of drinks.

Oscar Niestrath, 60, a farmer with a pencil-line black mustache who works part time as a boilermaker, meets visitors at his driveway with his cocker spaniel and two cats. His wife Pat, 51, wearing a green dress she made herself, stands on the porch of their two-story 54-year-old frame home and waves a greeting.

Niestrath's family has owned the farm since 1896. He's lived there all his life. They say they consider themselves

typical citizens of America and the United States.

At the kitchen table Mrs. Niestrath pours cups of strong black coffee on a winter afternoon and talks about a war 10,000 miles away.

"So far as I'm concerned, I hate any mention of that war," she says. "There's no purpose in it. Sometimes they say on the television that only one boy was killed over there this week. That's one death too many."

Between mouthfuls of fruitcake, her husband says, "Have we gained anything? We've been fighting for years and we haven't gained anything. I wish they would get it settled. We've lost a lot."

They say their Christmas wish is for peace.

John Mathis, a 73-year-old retired teacher now in the hog business, talks about the war in the living room of his 103-year-old house. His wife, Alice, 61, chats with a neighbor in the kitchen.

"I think the majority of the people think we ought to get out," Mathis says, "but we can't just give them what 45,000 boys died for. I don't know as any good has come out of it."

His wife sits down in a comfortable chair. On the wall behind her are oil paintings of rural scenes she does in the

evening. Her seven children have moved away and won't be home for Christmas. It's a lonely time for both of them.

"Here is praying that the war will end," she says. "I am going to support the President with my prayers that whatever he does is best."

Her Christmas wish? "Peace...and love thy neighbor. I never fail to give a prayer for the boys over there — God bless."

Niestrath's son Nick, 32, and his wife Kay, 26, have a new ranch-style home close to the Ohio. The living room is full of antiques. He's a highway engineer and farms part-time. She is a secretary.

"Just looking at the economy, I don't know what we'd do if we shut off the war," he says, quickly adding: "I'm definitely against the war. I wish it could be stopped."

Theft delays work on Phyllis Diller movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Filming on a new Phyllis Diller movie was delayed one day by thieves who grabbed Miss Diller's makeup kit from a luggage rack at Los Angeles International Airport after her flight from Las Vegas, Nev., authorities say.

They think the United States should "straighten out" the South Vietnamese government.

"They made the miners hold an honest election," she says. "I don't see why they can't do it over there."

Ben Mason, 67, perches on a window seat in Oscar Niestrath's parlor.

"I don't think we should have got involved in the first place," he says. "It's always been killing and killing over there."

But he doesn't think pulling out is the answer. "Why shucks," he says, "you can't win a war doing that."

There are other topics of conversation: crime, pollution, welfare, inflation, capital punishment, crop failures, the feeling of well-being the residents of America have in troubled times.

"I've got about everything I want," Virginia Mason, Ben's wife, says. "We're going to eat, be warm and comfortable. We're not going to get drunk."

"I just wish everybody's Christmas could be as happy as ours," Kay Niestrath says.

"I just don't see why people can't get along," says her mother-in-law.

Virginia Mason says, "I think the world could do with some help."

State crop production index drops during 1972

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's crop production index this year fell eight points from 1971's level, partly because heavy rains in July through September hampered harvesting, the state Agriculture Department said Saturday.

The index fell to 123 per cent of the 1957-59 average, from 131 per cent in 1971, the agency said. Nevertheless, it predicted cash receipts would run about 10 per cent above 1971's record.

Besides difficult harvesting conditions, field work got off to a slow start this spring because snow and frost left the ground later than usual, the department said in its annual crop report.

It was one of the worst years ever for oats, the agency said, with production 22 per cent below 1971 and the lowest since 1939.

Potato and vegetable growers also had a tough year, the department said, because of frost damage and wet fields.

But it said apples and cranberries did extremely well. The apple crop was estimated at 72 million pounds, the largest since 1961, and the cranberry

harvest reached a record 800,000 barrels.

Wisconsin crops were expected to earn \$1.8 billion for their producers this year, a 10 per cent increase over 1971, compared with a 4 per cent increase registered in the index of prices paid by farmers.

Milk, which amounted to 60 per cent of the state's cash receipts, may surpass the previous record production of 19.4 billion pounds set in 1964, while prices remain at record levels, the department said.

It said American cheese production in Wisconsin could reach 759 million pounds for the year, 12 per cent above 1971's record output, and butter production should reach 204 million pounds, up 1 per cent from 1971.

The department said Wisconsin accounted for 16 per cent of the milk and 45 per cent of the American cheese produced in the U.S. this year.

Livestock prices were also said to be at record highs this year, with slaughter cows and steers and heifers averaging about \$4 above 1971, and calf prices up about \$7.50.

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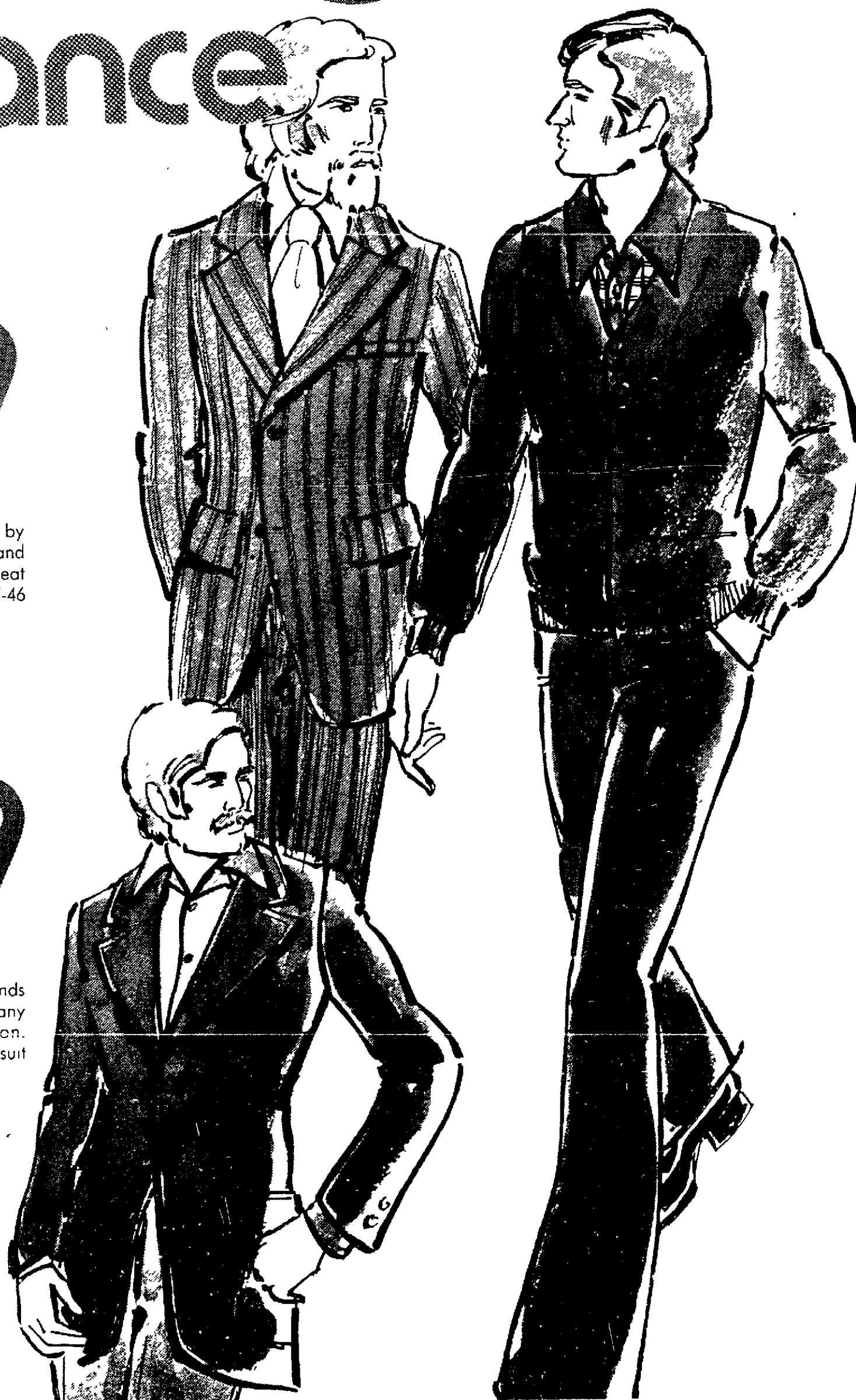
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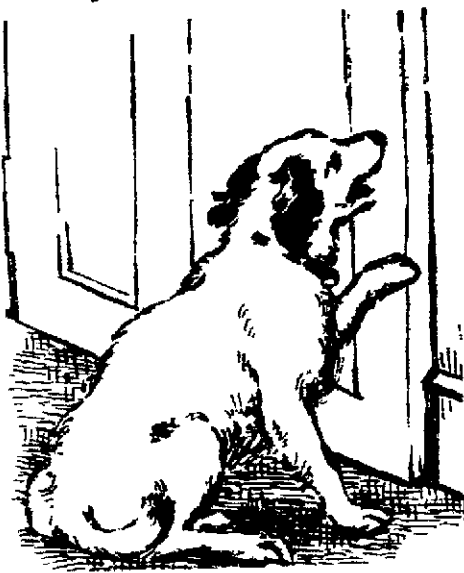
Gem: The Story of a Dog

Continued from page 6

and ran, and hid under the couch.

I can do a trick. He speaks my name, and says, "Here," and He puts down a scrap of meat or a dog cookie or something nice like that, right in front of my nose. I'm supposed to lie motionless and not eat the delicious thing, because He says, "Stay," when He puts it there. I don't move. I'm not supposed to. Sometimes it seems like a very long time before He asks, "Would you like to have it?" I lift my head and say Yes out loud. "OK," He says. That's the signal for me to gobble the thing as if I didn't know where my next meal was coming from.

Also I am a hero. It was in wintertime. I was sleeping downstairs on my own bed, and They had



"He awoke and opened the door. 'Gem, what is it?' Then he yelled, 'Honey, get up! The house is on fire!'"

closed the door of Their bedroom, knowing that I would come in and try to sleep with Them if the door were left open.

I woke up feeling disturbed. My nose was hurting, and a queer smell drifted in the air. Also I heard a strange sound. I went up to Their room and scratched at the door. The smell hurt my nose more than ever, so I began to howl.

He awoke, and opened the door. "Gem, what is it?" Then He yelled, "Honey, get up! The house is on fire!"

So it was—almost. There was a place on the wall, around a panel of light switches, where wood was scorched and glowing and falling down in big red flakes.

He yelled to Her, "I'm going to pull the master switch!" and He ran downstairs. When He came back He had a flashlight in one hand and a fire extinguisher in the other. He shot a lot of awful smelling stuff from that extinguisher, but at least it put the glowing embers out. The house smelled terribly, and I ran around and yelped.

After They opened up some windows we had some decent air in the place. But it took a long time.

He said to Her solemnly, "If it hadn't been for Gem, the whole house might have burned. With us in it."

Next day was Sunday. And Marie and Luther and Herb and Ed and Nina and all the other children and grandchildren came over to see how close we had come to having the house burned up, and maybe all of us as well. Some of the neighbors came also.

I lay looking up at Them, and was petted and scratched on the head so much that I rolled over and waved my legs in the air, and held my mouth open. When I do that, They always say I'm being a clown. So I was a clown again and again, because They petted me so eagerly, and talked baby talk.

I have heard some people say that dogs don't like to have baby talk spoken to them, but that's silly. Dogs do like it, and I especially enjoy it very much.

You'd be surprised at some of the people who do it, too. People who you'd think would never talk baby talk to anyone, not even to babies. But they do it to dogs. Secretly.



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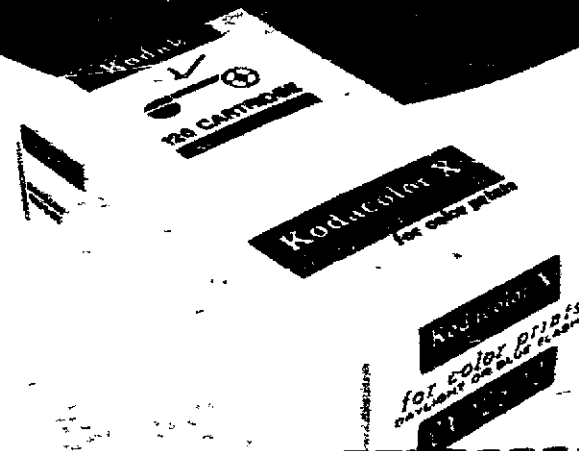
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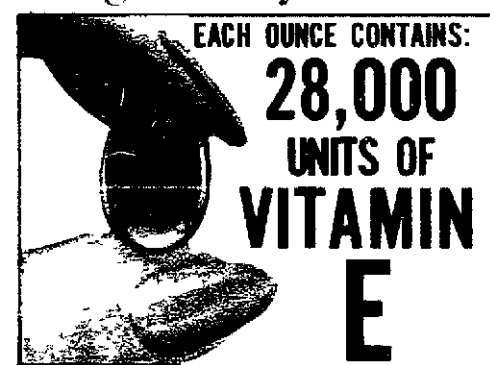
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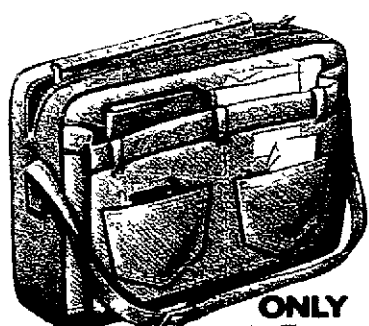
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Sports Mini-Profile

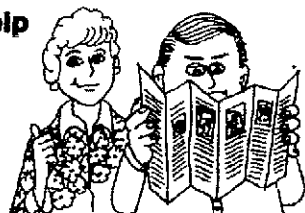
**JERRY LUCAS:
A Magician
On Court—And Off**



Jerry Lucas, 31, is a court magician whose sparkling play enabled the New York Knicks to win the NBA eastern division championship last spring after star center Willis Reed was sidelined with injuries. He's also an off-court magician who has mastered so much legerdemain he is presenting a series of "Jerry Lucas Magic Specials" for children on TV. His magic qualities include a fantastic memory. **He can recite the names and numbers of a 500-page telephone book. . . . The six-foot-eight-inch Lucas attended Ohio State on an academic—not an athletic—scholarship and was a three-time All-American.** He became an All-Star with the Cincinnati Royals, then was traded to San Francisco. His mental wizardry failed him in the business world, however: he lost money in a chain of restaurants and declared bankruptcy. His financial worries, plus an injury to his wrist, plunged him into such depression he thought of quitting basketball. . . . A trade to New York proved a tonic. His outstanding shooting and dynamic floor play put the Knicks on top of their division. . . . **Lucas has become so good at his magic he's not allowed to play in team card games when the Knicks are traveling—they feel his mental skills would enable him to win all the time.** . . . Lucas and his wife Treva live in San Francisco with their two children.
—By Barry Abramson

People and You

**Why It's Sometimes Hard
To Ask for Help**



Ever notice that a woman driver who loses her way will quickly stop and ask directions, but a man will often struggle a long time before asking directions? Investigations indicate that if you think you are good at something—map reading, for example—it is painful to you to admit failure and ask for help. But if a certain ability is *not* very important to you, then it's easy to ask for aid. Your attitude is also affected by **whether you feel your problem comes from your own failure or from causes outside yourself.** Suppose you need extra money. If you are having money difficulties because of your own incompetence, you will probably find it much harder to ask for help than if you feel that **outside events created your money shortage.**—By Shirley Sloan Feder

FAMILY WEEKLY, December 24, 1972 ■ 11

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And then, if you go over 50 miles an hour . . . if you really want to zoom away at 60, 70 or 80 . . . or if you need "instant-muscle" to flash away from another car on a curve . . . then your "idiot fuel pump" STILL gives you the same exact amount of gas it fed you when you were going 40 miles an hour LESS—and leaves you puffing and puffing with your neck stuck out, as though that car was 20 years old and carrying a ton of cement!

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Yes! ROARS to life again! Because this is a NEW TYPE OF ENGINE you're driving with from now on! An engine that operates at absolute top gas-power every single driving second! THAT DOESN'T GET ONE DROP OF GAS IT DOESN'T NEED . . . AND DOESN'T WASTE ONE OUNCE OF POWER THAT IT CAN DELIVER TO YOUR WHEELS!

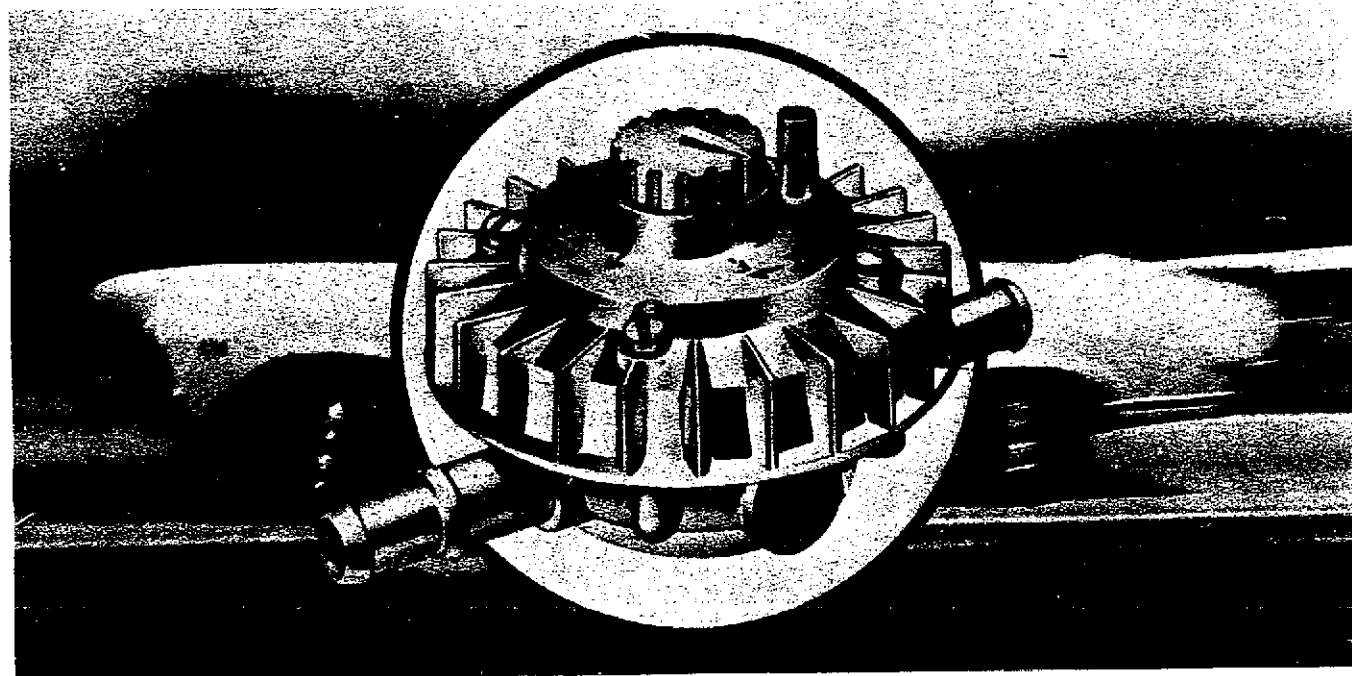
And this fact shows up for you the instant you start your car! Because—even on freezing mornings—your key is hardly in the switch before that engine is purring with power! Why? Because now there's no gas-flood at all. The walls of that cold engine aren't being choked up with raw gas that keeps the spark from catching fire . . . and that then drains out into your tailpipe, exactly as though you poured it right on the ground!

Now at this time—YOUR ENGINE ITSELF SIGNALS TO THE MINI-INJECTOR EXACTLY HOW MUCH GAS IT NEEDS TO START! And the MINI-INJECTOR tells the fuel pump to deliver JUST THAT AMOUNT OF GAS, AND NOT ONE DROP MORE! You're off in less time than it takes a second passenger to close the door! And you're about to take the most thrilling ride of your entire driving life!

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Now pull into the street and start cruising up to the first traffic light. You'll notice instantly that your foot sits lighter on the pedal . . . that your engine sounds silken-smooth . . . that it's practically floating up to that light, even though it was stone-cold only a few short seconds ago.

There's no coughing, or stalling or bucking—even in those first few cold minutes. And when you pull up to the light, and put your foot on the brake, your engine will tone right down to a contented purr. It will be quieter than you've ever heard it before, without the



slightest shiver in the rest of the car itself. Because now that engine is NOT trying to spit out excess gas! Not trying to jerk away from your brake! NOT letting you know every waiting second that you're pouring money out of its tailpipe!

Now the light changes to green. Wait a second, and then carefully place your foot back on the gas pedal. Make sure to give it LESS pressure—THIS TIME—than you ever did before! BECAUSE THAT FOOT IS GOING TO GIVE YOU MORE BLAST-OFF POWER FROM THAT CAR THAN YOU'VE EVER KNOWN BEFORE! AND YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO SPEND A DAY OR TWO GETTING USED TO IT!

**Prove It At The Lights! Prove It
On The Hills! PROVE IT ON THE HIGHWAY—
BY FLOATING RIGHT PAST OTHER CARS
WHEN YOU WANT TO!**

From that moment on, driving becomes a totally new experience for you! Because your car suddenly acts like an athlete—instead of a fat overfed fool!

Now you're not fouling that car with too much gas 80 per cent of the time! Now you're not splashing your plugs . . . eating away your valves . . . corroding your cylinders . . . or draining power out of your engine for every mile you drive!

Now, instead, for perhaps the first time in your life, you are sitting behind the kind of lean, tough, instant-response engine that only

sports-car drivers knew before! An engine that flattens hills right down at the merest touch of your foot! That takes off screaming at the lights whenever you want to . . . leaves other cars sitting behind you, choking in your dust!

An engine that simply glides past other cars at 70 . . . 80 . . . 90 miles an hour—whenever you want to walk away from them! And that has so much reserve power left that you KNOW that there's no lam you can get into on the highway that it can't zoom you right out of at the lightest touch of your foot!

And—most important of all—STILL USING EVERY THRILL-PACKED SECOND ONLY THE EXACT AMOUNT OF GAS THAT IT NEEDS AT THAT INSTANT—AND NOT ONE SINGLE DROP MORE! So that the gas savings pile up—day after day . . . week after week . . . month after month! Till you've put a \$20 bill back in your pocket . . . a \$50 bill back in your pocket . . . a \$100 bill back in your pocket—all from a simple little "engine-brain" that costs you originally less than a single set of spark plugs!

**Prove Every Word Of It At Our Risk!
Far More Power On Far Less Gas
From The Very First Second—Or We Send
Every Cent Of Your Money Back!**

And what's the cost for all this performance and all these savings? Only \$11.98 complete—less than this MINI-INJECTOR can save you in your very first month!

And you try it entirely at our risk! Just slip it on, and measure the results! Either you're thrilled from the very first take-off—or every cent of your money back!

No ifs, ands or buts! It works for YOU, or it costs you nothing! Why not send in the No-Risk Coupon . . . today!

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

MINI-INJECTOR, Dept. 16336
1044 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, N. Y. 11576

Yes, I want to try your revolutionary new mini-injector

☐ I am enclosing only \$11.98 to cover full costs at this time. I will try it on my car for one month at your risk. If it does not do everything you say, I will then return it to you for every cent of my money back at once.

CAR MAKE _____

MODEL _____ YEAR _____ # CYL _____

Name _____
(Please Print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

☐ If you wish your order sent C.O.D., check here. Send only \$1.00 now as good-will deposit. Pay postman balance, plus C.O.D. charges. Same full money-back guarantee, of course. A Division of S.A. & L. Enterprises, Inc. © S.A. & L. Enterprises, Inc. 1971

Smart Cooking

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen makes a Holiday Sandwich Tree and a Spicy Citrus Punch to serve visiting children or carolers. "The sandwiches," says Marilyn, "are made of corned beef and chicken spreads, plus seasonings. The flavor's unique, but not so unique, I think, that kids won't love it."

Make a Holiday Sandwich Tree

HOLIDAY SANDWICH TREE

- 1 can (4½ ozs.) corned-beef spread
- ¼ cup small-curd creamed cottage cheese
- 2 teaspoons chopped chives or freeze-dried chives
- ½ teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 3 drops liquid hot-pepper sauce
- 1 can (4½ ozs.) chicken spread
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped water chestnuts, celery or cucumber
- Dash ground ginger
- 1 loaf (16 ozs.) thinly sliced white bread (17 slices)
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- ½ cup finely chopped parsley

1. Make fillings first: In small bowl combine corned-beef spread, cottage cheese, chives, horseradish and hot-pepper sauce.
2. In another bowl combine chicken spread, water chestnuts and ginger.
3. Trim crusts from bread slices. (Keep bread slices under damp dish towel to keep them from drying out as you work.)
4. Spread corned-beef filling on four slices of bread, cover with four additional slices of bread. Repeat with chicken filling.
5. Cut each sandwich in quarters, making four squares. Dip one corner of each square into mayonnaise and then into parsley.
6. Arrange sandwiches into tree shape on serving plate, beginning with 9 squares in bottom layer: 7 on the outside and 2 in middle, so that the parsleyed points project.*
7. In shaping the remaining four layers, use 7 squares outside and 1 in the middle; 6 squares outside and 1 in the middle; 5 squares and 4 squares.
8. Top tree with remaining slice of bread cut into star shape. (Use a star-shaped cookie cutter if you have one.) Points of star should also be dipped in mayonnaise and parsley; secure star on top with a toothpick.
9. Cover with foil or plastic film and refrigerate if not serving at once.

Makes 32 party-size sandwiches

*If you are short on time, arrange sandwiches in tree shape and sprinkle all over with chopped parsley.



Christmas is for children, they say—and so are this decorative sandwich tree and punch.

SPICY CITRUS PUNCH

- 4 qts. water
- 2 teaspoons whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon whole allspice
- 2 sticks whole cinnamon
- 6 lemons
- 7 large oranges
- ½ cup tea leaves
- 3 cups sugar
- Orange slices
- Whole cloves

1. Measure 2 qts. water into a large saucepan; add whole cloves, allspice and cinnamon sticks.
2. Using a vegetable peeler, remove the thin outer yellow- and orange-colored zest from the white part of the fruit peel. Add zest peels to water-spice combination. Bring to boiling, cover, reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes.
3. Meanwhile bring another 2 qts. water to boiling. Remove from heat, add tea, cover and steep 10 minutes.
4. Strain both mixtures and combine. While still hot, stir in the sugar until dissolved.
5. Squeeze juice from reserved lemons and oranges and add to hot tea mixture. If made ahead, refrigerate, covered, until needed.
6. May be served steaming hot or icy cold; either way, stud orange slices with whole cloves and float on surface. Garnish punch cups with whole cinnamon sticks if desired.

Makes 4½ qts., about 40 servings

Because of Their Beauty...



Monterey Co. S.P.C.A.

A GRISLY DEATH

With bone-crushing force steel-jaw traps spring shut on millions of wild animals each year in the United States. These animals die a slow, agonizing death of starvation, thirst, freezing, fear, or gangrene. Many times the animal will actually chew or twist off its foot in a desperate attempt to save itself.

These beautiful wild creatures are killed primarily for their fur; few are used as food. Furs are a luxury item catering to our vanity but hardly necessary to our survival. From forty to over sixty small animal skins are often used for a single fur coat. Consider the immense pain, fear and suffering each coat represents. Steel-jaw traps account for 90 percent of the annual U.S. fur take. Only 10 percent are caught in more humane, instant-kill traps.

State laws regulating trapping are rarely enforceable. Steel-jaw traps may be purchased and set by anyone, including children, who often forget or neglect them, leaving any unfortunate animal trapped to die a miserable, painful and prolonged death.

We are a nation who has put man on the moon. Yet we treat our fellow creatures with barbaric and primitive cruelty. It is time to redefine our values. It is time to end this abusive use of our wild animals. YOU CAN HELP.

Mail Immediately To: **THE ANIMAL PROTECTION INSTITUTE OF AMERICA**
P.O. Box 22505, Dept. FW-1
5894 South Land Park Drive
Sacramento, California 95822

YES—I WILL HELP!

My TAX DEDUCTIBLE contribution of \$..... is enclosed to help:

1. Bring an end to the use of steel-jaw traps within the U.S.
2. Ask our government for an importation ban on furs taken by means of steel-jaw traps.
3. Inform others of the cruelties to animals caused by our desire for furs.
4. Finance more ads like this to call public attention to the horrors of trapping.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

• Your contribution of \$10 or more entitles you to membership in the Animal Protection Institute and a year's subscription to *Mainstream* magazine.

AGENTS, DEALERS, AND DISTRIBUTORS INQUIRIES WELCOME!

MINI-INJECTOR, 1044 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, N. Y. 11576

What a crazy way to diet...but it works!



EAT YOUR FILL OF TASTY FOODS—YET LOSE 10 LBS. IN 10 DAYS WITH NEWEST GRAPEFRUIT DIET

New, Special Way to Catabolize Fats out of your body—without unsafe drugs, annoying exercises or strict dieting.

By Elizabeth Louise

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA (Special Report) — A new, different Grapefruit Diet, that really works, is sweeping the country. Overweight persons everywhere are losing excess poundage faster and easier than ever before, with this unique diet. Now they can eat **all** the foods they **love**—including thick steaks, potatoes, bacon, scrambled eggs, fried chicken, even alcoholic drinks. This special, high speed grapefruit diet begins to work within 24 hours—even while sleeping.

Absolutely no medicines. No muscle twitching exercises and no **strict starvation diets**, either! Instead, dieters can fill up on scrumptious, satisfying meals. Nevertheless they shed excess poundage fast—up to 10 pounds, or more, in 10 days. This is the reason why: this diet combination wakes up your lazy body **CATABOLISM** and flushes excess fat out of the body, quickly and safely.

MELT OFF UGLY FAT WITHOUT STRICT DIETING

This improved Grapefruit Super "C" diet requires no foul tasting medicines or boring exercises that wear you out. You don't cut out the foods you've always liked. You never suffer from starvation pangs. **Faddish, strict dieting is not necessary.** You feast on hundreds of delicious, satisfying dishes—meats, poultry, sea food. You enjoy soups, vegetables, salads with scrumptious dressings and fresh or canned grapefruit. You get breads, muffins, cereals, cheeses, and scores of heavenly desserts. You may also drink cocktails, wines, beer. And between meals, you can munch on scrumptious snacks and nibbles. Eat all you want day or night—without guilt feelings. Yet, unbelievable as it may seem, you'll lose excess

weight faster than you dreamed possible! Up to 10 full pounds (or more) in only 10 days. And remember, this new, fast-acting Super "C" Grapefruit Diet is super-charged with **NATURAL VITAMIN "C"**. This vitamin has been acclaimed by dieticians, doctors, even Nobel Prize scientists both in America and abroad. Best of all, this diet wakes up your natural **CATABOLISM** to flush out excess fats—not the old fashioned, strict diets that half starve you to death.

RESHAPES YOUR BODY

This Grapefruit Super "C" plan actually transforms your figure, day after day. One morning you'll wake up to a wonderful surprise! Your mirror will reveal a glamorous new you—a slim, alluring body. Suddenly you're more limber and lithe, aglow with youthful sex appeal. Thousands of persons have already tried this safe, natural, **CATABOLISM** way to dislodge fat. Why don't you try

it also? Simply follow the delicious satisfying diet and special private instructions. That's all! You will be rewarded with thrilling results. This diet gives you the right **COMBINATION** of foods that wake up lazy **CATABOLISM**. As ugly fat is catabolized out of your body, it also helps you conquer that tired, sluggish, "old age" feeling so often caused by a fat-burdened body.

DOCTORS WARN AGAINST STRICT DIETING

The United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare plus many doctors warn against restricted diets deficient in vitamins, minerals, proteins, fats, and starches. You need all these elements for abundant health. If you eliminate any of them, you get only temporary weight loss. Eventually, your body fights back and ugly fat returns, pound after pound. Super "C" Grapefruit Diet is **different**. It works **with** you, **not** against you. No hunger pangs, ever. No skipped meals. You feast on hearty breakfasts, lunches, dinners. You enjoy a rich **variety** of good eating—foods you've always **craved** for. Just imagine, you can partake of formerly "prohibited" foods, such as ham, bacon, stews, rich casseroles, creamy desserts, etc. You certainly fill up on many delicious foods. Yet, by following this fast and easy 10 day plan, you can catabolize pounds and pounds of accumulated fat out of your body. Right up to 10 pounds (or more) in 10 days!

HOW DOES IT WORK?

Your body burns up fat very much like a car burns gas. This natural process is called **CATABOLISM**. After years of faulty dieting, excess fats become hardened and lazy—locked up in body tissues. Meantime your body catabolism may also slow down. Result: cholesterol fats may clog up arteries, placing life itself in jeopardy. Fats become lodged in arms, thighs, buttocks, belly, etc. You look older. You also act older.

NOW there is an easy way to wake up that lazy, sleepy catabolism! Within 24

hours, the Super "C" Diet starts to catabolize this dangerous fat out of your body. The unsightly bulges and awkward pot belly vanish. You eat your fill without regrets, yet strange but true, you lose pound after pound—even if you gorge yourself on scrumptious foods. This great diet helps you feel younger... act younger... and regain that sparkling, youthful look of long ago.

KEEP IT OFF—ALL YEAR!

This newest grapefruit diet will be mailed to all interested readers. Write today and also receive Full Year Maintenance Plan—at no extra cost. Tells you how to reduce down to your ideal weight and keep it down! How to win that slim, attractive look not for just 10 days—but for year after year.

REDUCE OR PAY NOTHING

To obtain your copy of this complete diet and the Full Year Maintenance Plan, mail handy order form below with \$2.00. They are fully guaranteed. Try them 10 days at our risk. If you should not lose weight, simply return diets and get your \$2.00 back at once—**no questions asked.** Address: Readers Diet Div. (123-DB) 1233 E. Las Olas Boulevard Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301

Form for Readers' Convenience Readers Diet Div. (123-DB)
1233 E. Las Olas Blvd.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301

☐ Enclosed \$2 for 1 set of diets
☐ Enclosed only \$3 if you want 2 sets—one for self, another to a good friend. You save \$1 when sent to one address.

Print Name _____

Address _____

Town _____

State _____ Zip _____



"SANTA" HELEN SCOTT
Another male bastion falls

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus—and here she is. . . . With today's equal-opportunity laws, it's no longer legal for department stores to insist that their Santas be men. So at least one temporary-help agency is training women for the job. One graduate from Western Girl Santa training is trim housewife Helen Scott. Do children object to sitting on the knee of a bearded lady? Apparently not. They're too young—and too nervous—to notice. Three things Helen has learned: Never promise the kids anything; always refer to the child's "folks" instead of his parents (in case he doesn't have parents); and never, *never* go "Ho-ho-ho!"—because no one, man or woman, can give that laugh the real Santa ring!

Robert Mitchum hoboed around the U.S. 39 years ago—when he was 15 and 16 years old. He was arrested for vagrancy near Savannah in 1933, and served seven days on the Chatham County Camp chain gang. Then he escaped. Mike Tomkies tells the tale in "The Robert Mitchum Story" (Regnery, \$6.95): "After the first day and night, Mitchum's ankles were blistered, inflamed and bleeding; just to walk at all was agony. . . . The pain of the shackles was an integral part of the punishment. . . . On the seventh day, as the prisoners were being transported back to the farm, the guards removed their chains. Mitchum watched, and finally ran. As he tore across the road



Robert Mitchum

and toward the fields and distant woods, he heard the guards start to shout. Then he heard the "whuff" and thump of rifle bullets as they tore into the ground near his pumping legs. When he reached the first clump of trees, he found to his amazement that no one was chasing him. "In those days . . . if they missed you with a rifle," Mitchum explains, "they just went out and rounded up someone else to take your place on the work gang."



PIERRE BOTTONI'S SECRET
Bank look vs. Left Bank look

Next time you see a "hip looking" young man with shoulder-length hair, look again—it may be fake. From Paris comes word that men's wig salons are the latest craze. Young banker Pierre Bottoni (pictured) is one of their customers. His employers demand short hair during work hours; fashion demands that he look like his mod friends at night. Men's long-hair wigs are having brisk sales in the U.S., too—particularly among Army Reservists and National Guardsmen. Here, the situation is reversed. Youths making their liv-

ing as rock performers, film directors or advertising writers claim their business calls for flowing tresses; it's the Army that says no. Girls, beware! You can't tell a head by its cover!

DATES: Merry Christmas! **Sunday** is Christmas Eve and **Monday** is Christmas Day!

ANNIVERSARIES: Washington crossed the Delaware 204 years ago **Monday**. The U.S.S.R. was formed 50 years ago **Saturday**.

BIRTHDAYS (all Capricorns): **Sunday**—Ava Gardner 50; Howard Hughes 67. **Monday**—Cab Calloway 65; Tony Martin 59. **Tuesday**—Mao Tse-tung 79; Steve Allen 51; Richard Widmark 58. **Wednesday**—Marlene Dietrich 68. **Thursday**—Sam Levenson 61; Martin Milner 39. **Friday**—Pablo Casals 96; Jon Voight 34; Mary Tyler Moore 33. **Saturday**—Sandy Koufax 37.

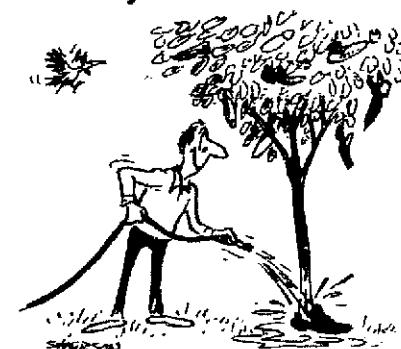


BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Mao Tse-tung and Mary Tyler Moore

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY

By Richard Armour



SHOE STORY

I have some shoe trees made of wood
That I keep close about.
At night I put them in my shoes,
Replacing feet now out.

But I regret these trees don't grow,
As trees should, toward the skies
And bear a crop of splendid shoes,
Each one, when ripe, my size.

If such a tree I had, I'm sure
I'd tend it every day
And prop the laden branches up
And frighten birds away.

At harvest-time I'd pick my shoes

And, as I picked them, smile.
I'd hope that half were left, half right,
And all the latest style.



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

My five-year-old son has been worried about the scrapes people get into on TV, and I explained that these were just shows, not real life. Shortly after, he came up to me and asked, "Mom, are we real people?" Then, looking around the room thoughtfully, "Or is this just a show?"

—Mrs. Jack Bohn
Lima, Ohio

Search all your parks in all your cities.
You'll find no statues to committees.

—C. Fiorello

JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

To Senator Frank Church
The Senate
Washington, D.C.



Dear Sen. Church:

Please see that I get into the tailoring department of the Army. I know a lot about tailoring as I've spent most of my life in women's clothing.

Francis J. _____

This is the time of the year when every contract between parent and child has a Santa clause in it.

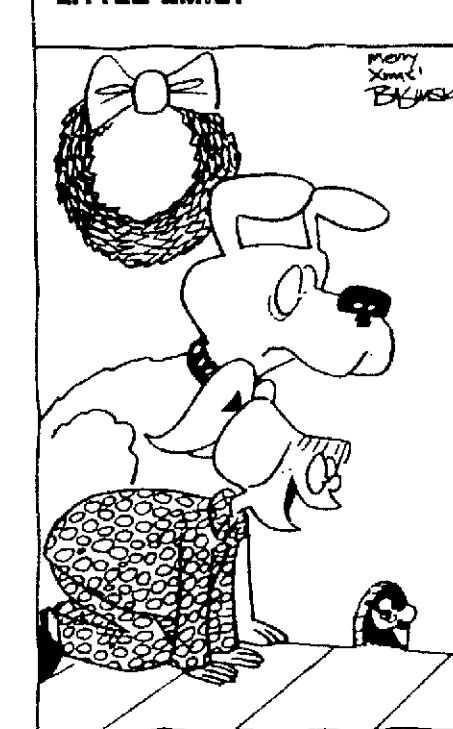
—Henry E. Leabo

Look at it this way: A four-day work-week would make possible another full day of televised football games.

—Lane Olinghouse

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Remember: No stirring tonight!"